Parts and Sunday Magazine—124 Pages. Part I—Telegraph-News Sheet—12 Pages

The Times
LOS ANGELES

Sixty-seventh Year.

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THE PAPER TODAY

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THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Clearing; cooler; light southerly winds. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; fresh southwest winds. Sunrise, 6:29; sunset, 5:44; moon rises, 12:10 a. m. Monday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 61 deg.; minimum, 46 deg. Wind 6 a. m., northeast; velocity, 6 miles; 5 p. m., west; velocity, 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 48 deg.; rain, 0.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 47 deg.; clear.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 11, part 4.]

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The Times

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SYNOPSIS.

CITY. Men of extraordinary ... graces brilliant banquet of ... Legion....New president as... and eloquent speakers are ... annual dinner of Chamber of ...mariners plan week of ... charity....Thousands of ... enjoy yearly picnic at Eastlake ... hundred-thousand-dollar box ... going up....Fleet Committee ... there shall be no parade by ... Employer of steamfitters de... open shop when the men ... Capt. Charles Kiener, former ... service examiner, makes astound... disclosures of methods of commis... favorites are placed, and not ... favorites....Chamber of Commerce ... various excursions for develop... closer relations between Los ... and entire Southwest.

NAVAL SCANDAL.

INQUIRY ASSURED.

Rules Committee's Hand Forced.

Lilley's Charges of Graft Result in Capitol Sensation.

Congressman Denounces New York "Sun" Correspondent as a Liar.

Matter Has Gone so Far That Submarine Investigation Is Inevitable.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All doubt as to the likelihood of the resolution introduced by Representative Lilley of Connecticut, authorizing the appointment of a committee to investigate the Electric Boat Company of New Jersey, being reported by the Committee on Rules, was removed today, when a sensational scene involving a well-known newspaper correspondent, was enacted on the floor of the House.

The demonstration following this scene showed that the influence of the Holland concern reaches into hitherto unsuspected quarters, and has caused so much of a sensation that now if the Committee on Rules desires to strangle Lilley's resolution it will not dare to do so.

In the New York Sun this morning there appeared a dispatch from Washington representing Lilley as anxious to withdraw his resolution if he could get a share of the submarine contracts for the Lake company.

This dispatch placed the accused members of the Naval Committee in the position of demanding an investigation, and refusing to be "intimidated by Lilley." It declared that Lilley's action had put him in very bad standing with the House. It then went on to assert that Lilley had accused Sherman of New York, not a member of the committee, of being "in on the graft," and Representative Griggs of Georgia, also not a member of the committee of "having fixed John Sharp Williams and Mr. DeArmond."

CAUSED TALK.

The article was headed "Lilley Must Make Good or Take Back His Charge of Submarine Boat Graft; Fellow Members Resent Allegations, and Will Press the Case."

This article also appeared in the Washington Herald. For an hour before the session began, and long thereafter, members gathered in small groups in the lobby and the cloak rooms and discussed the charge eagerly. At 2:55 Representative Adamson of Georgia was seen to walk up the second aisle on the Republican side and sit down by Mr. Lilley.

"Mr. Lilley," said Mr. Adamson, "Mr. Griggs has asked me to submit this (Herald clipping) to you, and demand that you answer in writing the questions asked."

"I won't sign anything," replied Lilley, 'for the very good reason that I did not say a word that I am quoted as saying."

Just then Lilley saw Griggs going toward the Republican cloak room.

"Griggs," Lilley called out, "are you looking for me?"

"Yes, I am," replied the Georgian. "What have you to say about this matter?"

"Just what I said to Mr. Adamson," said Lilley, "and that is the statements contained in that articles are lies."

"Would you mind saying that to the man who wrote the article?" asked Griggs.

"Not in the least."

CONFRONTS REPORTER.

Griggs walked rapidly toward the Speaker's desk, and was joined by Sherman and Adamson. They inquired for Frank B. Lord, who, being the representative of the New York Sun, which controls the Laffan News Bureau, a press association, is entitled to the privileges of the floor. A page was sent for him, and he went with these men to face Mr. Lilley.

"This is Mr. Lord, I believe," said Lilley. "I believe also that you are in the employ of the Electric Boat Company."

"That is absolutely untrue," replied Lord.

"I believe," repeated Lilley, "that you are in the employ of the Electric Boat Company."

"What else have you to say to me?" said Lord.

"I have this," replied Lilley, "when you wrote that article, published in the Sun and the Washington Herald, this morning, you were a d—d stinking liar."

"You are taking advantage of your position as a member of the House to make an attack upon me to which I cannot reply as I would like, answered Lord.

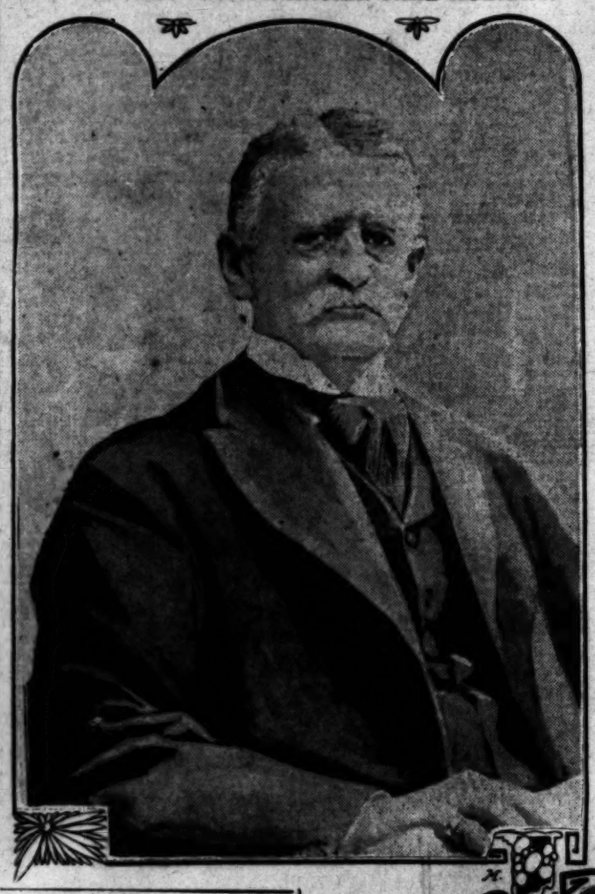
"I will go with you alone to the most remote spot in the District, retorted Lilley, "and there I will tell you again you are a d—d stinking liar."

"I don't need to hear any more. That satisfies me," said Griggs.

Apparently Sherman was satisfied, too, and they walked away together.

Mr. Lilley said afterward to your correspondent that he had given out no interview.

HUMORIST AND FINANCIER TAKE HOLIDAY.



COMRADES.

GOING TO KEEP ROGERS STRAIGHT

MARK TWAIN EXPLAINS PURPOSE OF VISIT TO BERMUDAS.

Humorist and Financier Delighted in Each Others' Company and Exchange Facetiousness. Latter Declares His eMthods Are More Than Former's Jokes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mark Twain and H. H. Rogers were in great humor when a party of interviewers discovered them on the deck of the Bermudian, just before sailing time today. Mark had on a suit of new gray—a masterpiece of tailoring—and looked very much of a dandy.

The captain of the Rockefeller industries was somberly clad in black, and was rather a dismal figure beside the radiant humorist. Both were chuckling over some joke when the reporters came up. Mr. Clemens turned to them and said:

"Well, I see that we are discovered. That's what I get for being in bad company."

Mr. Rogers laughed, and retorted:

"Well, you've got no edge on me. Some of my methods may be bad, the public says so, at least, but they are no worse than your jokes, Sam."

The two friends were so tickled for a few moments that they could not speak, whereupon a reporter asked:

"Mr. Clemens, I suppose you are going to Bermuda with Mr. Rogers to keep him in good humor?"

"Not at all," responded the author of "Huck Finn."

"I keep my jokes to sell, just as he keeps his knowledge on finance to sell. As a matter of fact, I am really going along to keep Rogers straight."

The financier chuckled again, and said:

"And I'm going because Mark's paying my fare. I'm broke."

"That's true," said Mark Twain. "I'm paying his fare, but I'm still $2 shy. I am going to shake him down for that $2 when we get out to sea."

"Ha, ha," laughed Mr. Rogers. "That's one of his jokes, but it isn't worth $2, is it?"

Then Mr. Clemens fell into a serious mood and said that he was going back to Bermuda to remain until April. He had gone down there earlier in the winter, but had returned because of a pressure of social engagements.

"I'm going to be gone about three weeks," said Mr. Rogers.

"Yes," chuckled the humorist, "Rogers is going to make three weeks of it and write a book."

"Not that kind," smiled the chief engineer of the Standard Oil.

When asked if he would say anything about the financial situation Mr. Rogers wheeled about and surveyed the cloudless horizon.

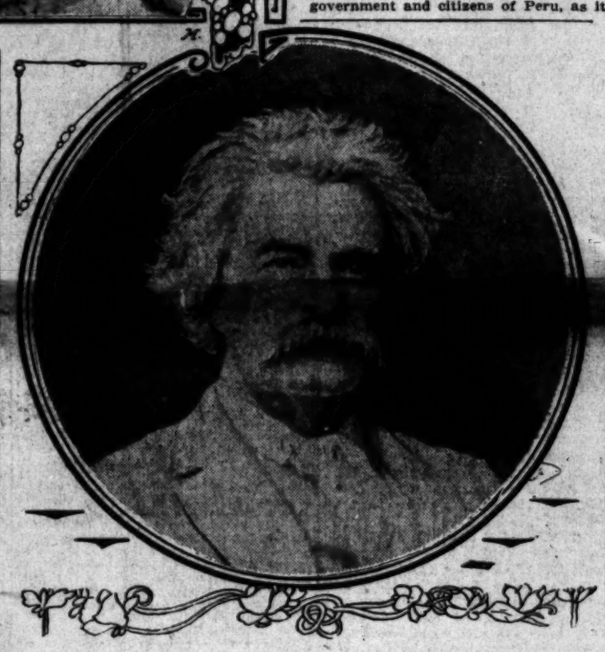
"The sky looks pretty bright," he said, "and you can say that in that way it does not differ very much from the outlook."

Interests on the Bermudian was divided between Mark Twain, H. H. Rogers, and a bride and bridegroom—Mr. and Mrs. George Keegan. Mr. Keegan is assistant manager of the Interborough, and two days ago he was married to Miss Mary Brennan of No. 2 West Seventy-fifth street.

INHERITS MOTHER'S TALENT.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Parisians are delighted at the success achieved in Rome by Mignon Nevada, daughter of Emma Nevada, the famous American songstress, who was so vastly popular here.

Mignon Nevada's future was foreseen at the age of 14, at a reception given by Lady Campbell Clark. She sang some operatic selections with such spirit that her mother determined she should be an opera singer.



Mark Twain and Henry H. Rogers.

The humorist is shown at the bottom of the picture, the genius of the Standard Oil Company at the top. They sailed on the same ship for the Bermudas and had lots of fun with the reporters "kidding" one another.

FATEFUL.

TO DECIDE ON THAW'S SANITY.

STATE'S EXPERTS TO REPORT TO COURT APRIL FIRST.

White's Slayer Will Then Have Been Under Observation Sixty Days and If He Is Found Mad He May Be Sent to Private Asylum at Family's Request.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry K. Thaw's case will come up again in court on April 1, when report will be made whether, in the opinion of the State's experts, he is sane or insane.

White's slayer will then have been under close observation at Matteawan State Hospital for sixty days. If he is reported sane, he will be immediately set free; if he is declared insane, he may be sent to a private asylum selected by the Thaw family.

Dr. Ferris, president of the State commission in lunacy, said today that Thaw was being watched daily by Superintendent Lamb of the State Hospital for the insane at Matteawan.

Dr. Ferris added that Thaw will be observed closely for the first sixty days of his confinement, and at the end of that period, if he is regarded by the superintendent as sane, a report to that effect will be made to the court.

If he is believed by the superintendent, after he has made his examinations and observations, to be insane, the report will be made to the court at the request of Thaw's counsel.

TWO MORE STATES FOR TAFT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Frank H. Hitchcock, political manager for Secretary Taft, today received a telegram announcing that at a meeting of the Republican committee of the Third Congressional District of Tennessee (the Chattanooga district) a resolution unanimously indorsing Secretary Taft for the Presidency was adopted.

Mr. Hitchcock also received a telegram saying that at a meeting of the Republican State chairman and leaders of Arkansas, a public declaration in support of Secretary Taft was issued.

THE NAVY.

TOASTS TO AMERICA.

Peruvian President Entertains.

Fleet Officers Guests at a Sumptuous Banquet at Capital.

Pardo Extends Cordial Welcome to United States Visitors.

Admiral Thomas Calls for "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LIMA (Peru) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A great banquet was given in honor of the officers of the American fleet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Exposition building. Over two hundred and fifty officers from the various American ships were present. President Pardo, in a welcoming address, said:

"The arrival on our shores of American warships is always looked forward to with the greatest pleasure by the government and citizens of Peru, as it gives an opportunity of showing the tone of friendship that exists between this country and the United States and induces Peruvians to extend a cordial welcome to the American navy.

"Were it possible for our welcome to to be extended it would be augmented by the glorious spectacle presented in Callao of the Star Spangled Banner waving from the masts of the most powerful fleet that ever navigated the Pacific. And your successful accomplishment of this difficult voyage proves the power and discipline of the American navy which is today acknowledged over the entire world.

SINCERE WELCOME.

"With sincere welcome, the government and people of Peru wish to express their admiration for the justice which has inspired President Roosevelt in this policy in the relations of the United States with Latin-American countries and in their relations between themselves.

"This policy met with the utmost success in the recent conference at Washington, and assured the permanent peace of Central America.

"Welcome to you, admirals and officers of the American fleet. Peru receives you with hearty friendship and reminds you that you tread on friendly strands. On this day, when your country honors the memory of George Washington, the founder of your glorious independence and admirable form of government, I ask you to join me in these toasts:

TOASTS TO AMERICA.

"To the prosperity of the United States; to the health of the eminent President Roosevelt; that good luck may ever accompany the fleet you command."

Admiral Thomas replied on behalf of the American officers. He regretted that the condition of Admiral Evans's health would not permit him to perform his social duties. Admiral Thomas thanked President Pardo and the Peruvian people for the many courtesies extended to the officers and men of the fleet and the warmth of their welcome. He advocated closer intercourse between the American republics.

"My fondest wish is that Pan-American solidarity shall not be a theoretical phrase, but an accomplished, living fact."

Admiral Thomas then went on to pay a tribute to Peru's splendid memories and present prospects, and in conclusion said:

"The American fleet is ready at all times, for instant action, but today, in the near future, and, I hope, in the indefinite future, is a messenger of that most desirable of all things—peace on earth, good will to men."

LUCK HAS TURNED.

GIRLS AUCTION OFF TREASURES.

DAUGHTERS OF EX-MILLIONAIRE SELL THEIR DRESSES.

Col. Piper's Residence in St. Louis Stormed by Constables Armed With Writ of Eviction, While Men in Crowd Shake Fists at Officers and Women Cry "Shame."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After their father, Col. James M. Piper, once a millionaire, had been evicted by constables from his home at Grand and Washington avenues, Barbara Piper, 16, and Nellie Piper, 18, sold family treasures at auction on the front lawn.

The constables swooped down on the house late yesterday afternoon armed with a writ of eviction for non-payment of two months' rent amounting to $200.

There were twelve men in the party, and Col. Piper's friends say that some of them had been drinking. When they arrived Col. Piper was downtown trying to raise the rent money. The constables swarmed through the house, threw the furniture of the lower lower floor out on the lawn. By the time they reached the upper floors they were tired, and threw most of the articles they found there from the second and third-story windows.

Two years ago Co. Piper was rated as being worth $1,000,000, but he lost nearly all of his money in railway promotion schemes in Texas. When the constables began hurling furniture from the windows, the daughters of Col. Piper ran out into the street where a large crowd had gathered. They hailed passing express wagons and sold articles of furniture.

Miss Barbara mounted the high stone coping and sold books and articles of clothing to persons in the crowd. Among the articles she sold were several dresses and tailor-made suits belonging to herself and sister.

Men in the crowd shook their fists at the constables, and women cried "shame," but the men went about their work as though they did not hear.

[illegible] with a face value of $11 [illegible] had taken in his desk.

Col. Piper is 60 years old. He has lived in St. Louis thirty years, and was once prominent as a railroad promoter.

STUDYING ANCIENT BELIEF.

New York Woman Fascinated by Old East Indian Mysticism—Mrs. C. D. Gibson in England.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Robert A. Van Wyck, wife of a former New York mayor, is taking great interest in the modern revival of an ancient religious belief.

Your correspondent is informed that she has been studying at the Threshold of the Swami Temple, and is much fascinated by the old East Indian mysticism. She proposes to form a group of believers and of those truly interested to devote themselves to establishing a cult of the Swami principals.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, who was one of the "lovely Langhorne sisters," intends to spend some time in England, where her husband probably will have a studio.

PSYCHOLOGY DIDN'T WORK.

London Crank Tries to Solve Unemployed Labor Problem in Peculiar Manner.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alexander Stewart Gray, a leader of the unemployed, having failed by public appeals to their sympathy to induce the King or Parliament to provide work for the needy idle, tried to influence the King by psychic means.

Gray swore to fast until his prayers should be answered. So that his psychical power might be aimed directly at the King, he settled at Windsor and there lived on one dried herring and one glass of water a day.

No visible effect was produced on the King, but Gray rapidly fell into a state of somnolent debility. He invited 10,000 of the unemployed to join him in his soul efforts, but as they already had done much more compulsory fasting than they cared to, they refused. So Gray has abandoned his occult method of solving the problem of the unemployed.

GOES TO BIARRITZ.

Mrs. Harold Baring, nee Miss Marie Churchill, Will Spend Season in Southwestern France.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Harold Baring, the lovely woman who was born Marie Churchill of New York, has taken the Villa Oceans at Biarritz, Southwestern France, for the season.

Mrs. Baring is a rich brunette beauty with olive-tinted skin and dark eyes. Unlike so many international marriages, Mrs. Baring was possessed of moderate means, while her very wealthy husband is one of the celebrated banking firm of Baring Bros.

At Biarritz, Mrs. Baring must repeat her success of last year. King Edward immensely enjoyed her society then, and often walked around the golf links with her. Mrs. Baring is a brilliant talker, and as refreshing to King Edward as the sunshine and air of Biarritz.

GEORGE H. VOSE.

OAKLAND, Feb. 22.—George H. Vose, a retired rancher, father of George Vose, a real estate man, dropped dead at the corner of Twelfth and West streets, shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, presumably of heart disease.

THE OTHER SIDE.

FIGHT TO FINISH.

Harriman "to Stay on the Job."

Will not Retire Till Business Affairs Are on Stable Basis.

Proposes to "Stick" Till Confidence Shall Have Been Restored.

Sensible Regulation and Protection of Railroads Is Needed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edward H. Harriman at 60 is much too busy to think about retiring from the railroad business. On his last birthday a year ago next Tuesday, he thought that another twelve months would find him ready to quit the game, but today he told a reporter that there are still too many moves to be made. He does not propose to stop even to consider retiring until the complications on the industrial chess board have been solved sufficiently to enable him to see clearly a little distance ahead. Until then Mr. Harriman thinks he owes it to 40,000 stockholders and 150,000 employes on his system to "stay on the job." In other words, Mr. Harriman believes it is a fight to a finish and he is "game."

"No sensible man," said Mr. Harriman, "would undertake now to predict what is going to happen or to make a comprehensive statement of present conditions. There are too many moves yet to be made before any degree of stability is reached to make such a survey possible."

"Who is going to make them?"

"You know as well as I do," replied [illegible] that the administration of law is conducted in their interest and not as a matter of personal caprice."

"And you are going to stay in the game until this comes about, Mr. Harriman?" the reporter asked.

"I don't want to say how long I shall stay in harness. A year ago I did not expect to see 50 per cent. of the decrease that has been realized. Under such conditions, there is nothing to do but stick until matters get into competent hands, at least until confidence has been restored.

"Just now we are hearing about the wage problem. In order to get capital on reasonable terms we have got to have good credit, and credit must be maintained by surplus earnings. There is the whole thing in a nutshell.

THE REAL CAPITALISTS.

"A wrong idea prevails in a good many quarters about this relationship of capital and labor. We men who manage the roads are not the capitalists. The security holders from whom we borrow the money are the capitalists, and they are in partnership with the wage-earners in trying to make a fair profit out of serving the public.

"It is our duty as managers of the road to preserve the proper relations between the different factors so far as we can. But what becomes of our efforts when unwise government interference, resulting in such a condition of distrust as prevails at present, jumbles up all the factors in one conglomeration?

"Be careful now, not to confuse the terms. By surplus earnings, I do not mean the payment of dividends, but the ability to earn something beyond what is required to meet bare charges and expenses. So, in speaking of the partnership between the wage-earners and the stockholders, I do not limit myself to the relations that exist or that may exist between the corporate organizations on the one hand and the labor organizations on the other. I refer to the fundamental relations, between those who furnish the funds for investment and those who give their services to make the investment profitable.

THE WAGE QUESTION.

"The question of whether wages will decrease does not depend upon my attitude or the attitude of any other manager of industry toward labor. It depends upon whether we are going to have the money to pay labor to do the work that we ought to do.

"I believe that many things will right themselves when people have had a chance to understand the situation, provided that we eliminate the self-seeker. What we have got to have in political and in business life is the man who is willing to work for others and does not undertake to move the pieces on the chess board solely with a view to what he thinks to be his own interest.

"If you ask me when I believe an equilibrium will be reached and confidence restored, I say frankly that I don't know. The patient is now undoubtedly under treatment that will prove efficacious in the end, but the question still remains whether the disease may not prove very serious before the corrective treatment gets the upper hand.

"Sensible regulation, protection of the railroads against unnecessary competition and publicity are in my mind the three things that will set the railroads right with the people in the end."

SIXTIETH CONGRESS.

WILL AMEND ALDRICH BILL.

Senate Agrees on Change in Currency Measure.

Secretary Must Call on Commerce Commission.

Expect to Sidetrack La Follette's Plan.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An agreement has been reached in the Senate to amend the Aldrich currency bill in an important particular. It is proposed to require the Secretary of the Treasury, before accepting railroad bonds as security for emergency circulation, to call upon the Interstate Commerce Commission for information under section 20 of the rate law which calls on the commission to compel annual reports of the companies under oath as to the valuation of their properties.

The adoption of this scheme is expected to sidetrack the La Follette physical valuation scheme by the commission, at the same time meeting the objections of certain Senators who have thought that greater safeguards should be thrown around the railroad bonds deposited as security for note circulation. It has been contended that the La Follette idea, if attached to the bill, might defeat it, or at least render the law ineffective, because of the time it would take to make a physical valuation of railroads whose bonds were offered by the banks for the acceptance of the treasury officials.

Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Finance Committee, has given approval to the new proposition and has talked it over with the President. The President is understood to agree with the chairman of the Finance Committee that such an amendment to the pending bill would operate greatly to the advantage of the railroads, as well as to the solidity of bank note circulation based on the bonds of the railroads in question.

It is held that investors in railroad bonds and stocks also would be benefited by the knowledge that the bonds deposited to secure circulation had been approved on sworn information supplied by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Section 20 of the Interstate Commerce Act of June 9, 1906, which figures in the proposed amendment to the Aldrich bill, provided in part, as follows, with respect to the reports to the commission, is authorized to require:

"Such annual reports shall show in detail the amount of capital stock issued, the amounts paid therefor, and the manner of payment for the same, the dividends paid, the surplus fund, if any, and the number of stockholders, the funded and floating debts and the interest paid thereon, the cost value of the carriers' property, franchises and equipments, the number of employés and the salaries paid each class."

The practical agreement upon the plan of amendment outlined probably will not detract from the effort of Senator La Follette to push his pet idea for a physical valuation of railroad property, but the Wisconsin Senator, by the strategy of his opponents, has been placed in a position where it is not likely he will be able to make the showing that he otherwise might.

DENIES OPPOSITION.

State Department Says Is Has no Intention of Action Regarding Jap Aggression in Manchuria.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—It was stated with positiveness at the State Department today that no official reports or protests from any source have been received regarding Japanese commercial aggressiveness in Manchuria, and from the nature of the situation none is expected.

It also is asserted that the American government has no intention of addressing Japan or any other power on the subject at this time or when the battleship fleet reaches its destination.

In this connection it is explained that the open-door policy in the Orient, while initiated by this government, is the announcement of a principle to guide our own course rather than a doctrine to be arbitrarily applied and enforced in the Orient.

NEEDS MORE MONEY.

Secretary Metcalf Reports to Congress Number of Men Employed at Various Navy Yards.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In response to a resolution passed by Congress, asking for information regarding the number of men employed in various navy yards of the United States, Secretary Metcalf today submitted a report in which he gives the following figures concerning Mare Island:

Mechanics and laborers employed in February, 1907, 1619; employed in February this year, 2672.

The Secretary places the normal force at Mare Island at 1700. The normal force at Bremerton is placed at 1217, with a present force of 1375, or approximately half those at Mare Island.

The Secretary says that unless Congress appropriates $2,000,000 this session for salaries, the forces of all yards will have to be materially reduced.

ALDRICH BILL AMENDMENT.

SENATOR DANIELS'S IDEA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Railroad Bond feature of the Aldrich currency bill was discussed informally today by the Senate Committe on Finance.

Senator Daniel announced that he was working on an amendment intended to broaden the scope of the bond features so as to permit the use of securities of certain railroads in the South. An amendment to the bill has been adopted, providing that bonds of the railroads, which regularly make reports to the commission under the provisions of the recent railroad act, shall be the only railroad securities that may be accepted by the treasury as a basis for circulation.

The committee generally believes this provision sufficient to safeguard the stability of national bank notes issued upon bonds other than those issued by authority of the Federal, State, county and municipal governments.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Farewell Address Is Read.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—In the presence of many Senators and a large gathering in the galleries, Senator Porter McCumber of North Dakota today read the farewell address of Washington. The famous address received close attention. The House took no formal notice of Washington's Birthday anniversary, but it formed the subject of Chaplain Couden's prayer.

Coolidge Appointment Favored.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The nomination of Louis A. Coolidge of Massachusetts to be an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, today was ordered reported favorably by the Senate Committee on Finance.

POLITICAL BRIEFS.

Republican Convention May 14.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.—The Republican State Convention to select delegates to Chicago will be held in Sacramento, May 14. The Congressional conventions will be held at same time here.

Bryan Democratic League.

NEWHAVEN (Ct.) Feb. 22.—A call has been issued for a meeting here next Staurday of the New England Democratic Progressive League, at which a proposition will be made that the league change its name to the Bryan Democratic League of New England.

HUGHES AND WHEELER SPEAK.

Both Address Audiences in Chicago Under Auspices of Union League Club of That City.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York and Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, were the principal speakers at the series of meetings held today under the auspices of the Union League Club, in commemoration of Washington's birthday.

Gov. Hughes delivered the chief speech at a big mass meeting in the Auditorium in the morning, and President Wheeler was featured at an afternoon meeting in Orchestra Hall. Both spoke at a banquet in the club-house this evening, the other men on the programme being members of the club.

The three functions were the leading celebrations of the holiday in Chicago. Various other organizations also had set programmes varying from social to political. In most of them, however, the historical aspects of the day were made the basis of the celebration.

NOTED PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL BISHOP IS DEAD.

The Right Rev. Henry D. Satterlee,

one of the most famous of American prelates, who died yesterday, in Washington, of pneumonia.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The approach of spring was shown today in the action of the temperature. After hovering near the 15 mark all night, the mercury bobbed up seven degrees in the first hour after the sun came up over the lake, finally reaching the 38 mark. Great banks of snow still remain as a reminder of the recent blizzard and a forecast of fresh westerly winds for tomorrow presages their preservation. Today's maximum temperature was 38, the minimum 14 deg. above.

Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	32	18
Bismarck	44	36
Cairo	48	26
Cheyenne	54	44
Cincinnati	36	26
Cleveland	34	20
Concordia	32	22
Davenport	44	36
Denver	44	18
Des Moines	46	18
Detroit	34	18
Devil's Lake	38	22
Dodge City	68	48
Dubuque	42	28
Duluth	36	20
Escanaba	32	18
Grand Rapids	36	22
Green Bay	30	18
Helena	48	32
Huron	44	28
Indianapolis	34	22
Kansas City	58	30
Marquette	18	16
Memphis	50	44
Milwaukee	36	18
Omaha	50	36
St. Louis	56	40
St. Paul	44	20
Sault Ste. Marie	14	4
Springfield, Ill.	44	22
Springfield, Mo.	56	30
Wichita	66	48

DROPS DEAD AT THE BAR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I want something to warm me up; something to give me life," pleaded Marcus Sanders. Saloonkeeper Tortensen gave him a drink of whisky and Sanders dropped dead. Sanders was 50 years old. He dropped dead just as he was turning away from the bar.

PATRIOTIC TRIBUTES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Patriotic tribute to the memory of George Washington was paid this afternoon by more than 4000 persons gathered to the Auditorium Theater. At the close of the first act, the entire "Follies of 1907" company lined up behing the footlights and joined with the audience in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

SAD MISTAKE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Superintendent Smiley and Trainmaster Pratt sat at ease today in their private car on the Chicago, Rick Island and Pacific Road reveling in the anticipation of a good meal. "Sacre bleu," shouted the chef as he shot out of the kitchen. A car repairer ordered to replenish the water supply had mistaken the chimney of the car for the opening to the water tank. The officials went hungry.

DIED OF BROKEN HEART.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WARSAW (Ind.) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ned Walters, 88 years old, and his wife, Hannah Walters, 84 years old, of Burket, will be buried in the same grave tomorrow. She died Monday and the husband refused to allow an undertaker to inter the remains, saying he desired to go with his wife. He died last night, supposedly of a broken heart. When relatives went through the Walters home today they found large sums of money concealed among old rags.

BELIEVED IN WHISKY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLUMBIA (Mo.) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After drinking a quart of whisky every day for twenty years, James W. Turner, a hermit farmer living six miles from here, who had frequently declared he wanted a monument built of whisky jugs, is dead. On his farm is an abandoned corn crib which is almost filled with empty whisky jugs which Turner emptied himself during twenty years, and which he saved for his monument.

THREATS AGAINST SUNDAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DECATUR (Ill.) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Threats against the life of Evangelist William A. Sunday, who is holding revival meetings in Decatur, have led the ministerial association to employ a private detective to stay with him constantly.

STATUE OF GEN. CLARK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

QUINCY (Ill.) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Enid Yandell, the Kentucky sculptress, who designed the statue of Daniel Boone at Louisville, was in Quincy this week conferring with the commission appointed by Gov. Deneen to erect a $6000 statue in Riverview Park of Gen. George Rogers Clark.

ROBERT HAYWARD DEAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FAIRFIELD (Ill.) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert Hayward, aged 80, capitalist, founder of Hayward College of this city, dropped dead of heart failure this evening. Mr. Hayward recently endowed Delaware College, Delaware, O., with $35,000.

IMPORTANT TO WOMEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A woman may get off a street car backward, sideways or any other way she may choose, and yet not lose her right to recover damages from the traction company, if she is injured. This was the substance of a decision handed down by the Supreme Court today in a damage case. The court says it cannot take cognizance of what is the right way to alight from a car.

DEATH OF A MISER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Possessing a fortune of at least $100,000, John McMillin, 86 years old, died in a hovel in the outskirts of Chattanooga. He had for years lived apparently in poverty, being seen on the streets at infrequent intervals. When away from his shack he invariably carried a chip market basket, which, it has been learned since his death, contained cash and papers worth over $100,000. So far as known, he left no will, and his fortune will go to his daughter, Mrs. James McCluggage of Rose Hill, Kan. McMillin was a staunch believer in the teachings of the late Bob Ingersoll.

WARSHIPS PLANNING ON TARGET PRACTICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CALLAO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If all goes well the American fleet will arrive at Magdalena Bay March 14, with every ship ready to go on range, ready to fire in the annual target practice. This will be a convincing demonstration that after 10,000 miles of cruising from the Atlantic Coast the fleet has arrived on the Pacific in a high state of efficiency.

Before firing is started, however, it will be necessary to lay out the ranges which will require one or two days. Otherwise four of the ships could begin firing immediately after their arrival.

Confidence is felt by the men that previous scores will be excelled. The Vermont and Kansas must fire in preliminary practice immediately after their arrival. Several of the ships are being bore-sighted here so not to be relayed in beginning preliminary practice at Magdalena. The ships are to leave here on February 29.

WORK IS ENDED.

SATTERLEE DIES SUDDENLY.

BISHOP OF WASHINGTON VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA.

Noted Protestant Episcopal Prelate's Death Came as a Shock to Friends, Few of Whom Knew of His Illness—Prominent People Send Messages of Sympathy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rt. Rev. Henry V. Satterlee, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, died at his residence in this city this morning of pneumonia.

Bishop Satterlee was stricken with grip about ten days ago, but before he had completely recovered, went out. A relapse followed and on Thursday pneumonia developed.

As nothing was known of his illness outside of his family his death came as a shock to his friends. Among the messages of sympathy received today by his family were those of President Roosevelt, Cardinal Gibbons and the Catholic clergy of Washington.

Bishop Satterlee was to have conducted the funeral services of his friend, Crosby V. Noyes, editor of the Washington Star, who died Friday at Pasadena.

The Rt. Rev. Mr. Satterlee had been Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington since 1896 and was known particularly to the people of New York as the former rector of Calvary Episcopal Church. He was there for fifteen years.

Bishop Satterlee was born in New York in 1843. He was graduated from Columbia College in 1863. Two years later he was ordained a deacon and in 1867 he took the order of priesthood.

Satterlee was rector of only two parishes during his career in the church. The first was Zion Church at Wappinger's Falls, near Poughkeepsie, where he served from 1875 to 1882. In that year, a country pastor, he was called to the rectorate of Calvary Church at Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, New York.

During the term of his incumbency in New York, Dr. Satterlee twice declined high Episcopal posts.

The funeral of Bishop Satterlee probably will be held at the Pro-Cathedral Church here next Tuesday.

The illness which resulted in the bishop's death is attributed to an experience in New York Harbor, when a transfer boat on which he was a passenger on his return from Providence to Washington, a week ago Thursday night, was detained in the fog on the East River for several hours.

The last communion was administered to him shortly before his death.

He gave the celebrant his Episcopal blessing and murmured the "Sanctus" as he was dying.

Bishop Satterlee was a native of New York and was related to some of the oldest families of that State, his maternal grandfather being Gov. Joseph Yates.

The Episcopal cathedral in course of construction in the outskirts of this city will be a monument to his energy.

It was he who served as the bearer of a non-political petition to Emperor Nicholas II, entreating him to use his influence in connection with other Christian powers to put an end to the Armenian massacres.

This petition was signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and other prelates and represented probably forty million Christians.

Mrs. Satterlee, formerly Miss Jane Churchill of New York, and a daughter, survive the bishop.

NAVY MORE RESPECTABLE.

Taft Says We Are Making It More and More So Every Year. Hopeful for Army.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Feb. 22.—William H. Taft, Secretary of War, was the guest of honor at the Elliott Club's Thirteenth anniversary celebration of Washington's birthday today. In his address Secretary Taft had a word to say as to the nation's unpreparedness for war.

"Washington deemed the preparation of the nation for war as of high importance," said Secretary Taft. "Our humiliating experience with reference to our army in the war of 1812 and the immense losses which we suffered in the Civil War for lack of preparation show that in this respect at least, we have not followed the advice of the first president.

"We are, however, making our navy more and more respectable each year and I am very hopeful that Congress will take steps which will make our army a proper nucleus for the rapid enlargement of a force for national defense commensurate with the population of the country and with the extent of our jurisdiction."

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES STRIKE.

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 22.—The employees of all the railways in Uruguay have gone on strike. There are about 1200 miles of railway in Uruguay which are controlled by British capitalists.

NEW YORK TO PARIS.

TEN HORSES DRAG AUTO.

Race from New York to Paris Gets Worse.

Thomas Car Reaches Carlisle With Difficulty.

Italian Machine Is Reported Near South Bend.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW CARLISLE (Ind.) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The race between the American and the Italian motor cars in the endurance test between New York and Paris approached a critical stage tonight.

The Thomas car, driven by Montague Roberts, came into New Carlisle at 10:05 o'clock tonight, with the active assistance of ten horses. Four more horses were used up in the fourteen-mile trip from South Bend, which was made in seven hours, under tremendous difficulties.

The Italian car, the Zust, driven by Emilio Sirtori, left Ligonier, sixty-five miles the other side of South Bend, at 6:10 o'clock tonight. The immediate prospect before the motorists is a dive into an unbroken field of snow from three to eight feet deep, between here and Michigan City, twenty-two miles away.

The test on cars and men has been tremendous today, but the way ahead looks darker. A snowstorm sprang up tonight to cheer the prospects. Extra machinists and shovelers augmented the crew of the American car when it left South Bend at 3 o'clock. Two heavy farm horses were hitched to the car, and the drifts were bucked in earnest.

At times the car was buried nearly to the driver's seat in snow. Then all hands jumped into the waist-high drifts and helped push. A bitter wind swept over the prairies and brought blinding flurries of snow into the faces of the men. It was a gypsy like cavalcade of horses and wagons.

Shouting red-faced men wallowed in the snow banks tugging and pushing at a strange looking machine that trembled and groaned and spit out jets of smoke.

At nearly every farmhouse assistance was asked or offered. Relays of horses were kept in waiting along the roadside.

Fresh teams met them outside the town and nearly every one of the 700 inhabitants was up and on watch when the car came down the street.

The Italian car, Zust, left Ligonier at 6:15 o'clock, p.m., bound west, but Elkhart fails to locate her. It is probably stalled in snow drifts. The French car, De Dion, is still at Kendalville although Capt. Hanson had hoped to have her in shape to leave tonight. The German car, Protos, passed Delta this evening, but Bryan, twenty-nine miles westward, fails to locate her. The second French car, the Moto-Bloc, arrived at Toledo and will spend the night there.

ALASKAN TROUBLE FOR AUTOS.

"Reindeer Bill" Huber Says New York-to-Paris Racers Will Have to Follow Dogs.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 22.—"Reindeer Bill" Huber, the Alaskan mail-carrier, who is now in Tacoma, says the automobiles on their way to Paris from New York will have plenty of trouble down the Yukon to Nome.

The only chance the racers have to reach Nome on schedule time, in the opinion of "Reindeer Bill," is to follow in the wake of the big dog teams carrying the mails. The snow gets as deep on the frozen river as it does on land. If the ice is smooth and the wind heavy, the snow will blow off, but often it accumulates and makes travel difficult. The large, heavy sleds, with their 200 to 400 pounds of Uncle Sam's mail, together with the team, comprised of a dozen or more Malumutes, may break the trail for the automobiles to travel over it.

FAMILY WIPED OUT.

Bodies of Grandmother, Daughter and Grandson Found in Denver Cottage by Police.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER (Colo.) Feb. 22.—Late this afternoon, the bodies of Mrs. Mary Nixon, aged 60; her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Carner, aged 35, and the twelve-year-old son of the latter, were found lying in the cottage which had been their home in this city.

Each had a sponge tied over the mouth and nose, and death evidently resulted from chloroform or ether.

Mrs. Canter is known to have been mentally deranged and the police believe she was the prime author of the deed, either inducing her mother to commit suicide with her, or chloroforming both her son and mother before administering the drug to herself. The three had been dead about a week when their bodies were discovered by neighbors.

There were no other members of the family.

SAMPLE shoes. Cut prices. Bryson Block.

SEE J. A. Fitch, Pomona, for orange groves or ranches. Send for his descriptive real estate booklet, just issued.

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Timely Special Announcements.

CLIMATE—SOIL—WATER—MARKET—

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There is no more productive soil, superior climate or diversified producing [illegible]. The original owners of several large tracts are placing this land in small [illegible] market at prices far below its real value. You can buy a home near Merced [illegible] than your rent in the East or South, and in ten years it will be worth five [illegible] original investment. Now is the time to drop a line to the

Chamber of Commerce, Merced, Cal.

Full particulars gladly furnished

EVERY TOURIST Should Visit—

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

South Pasadena ONE OF THE STRANGEST SIGHTS IN AMERICA.

Our beautiful grounds are worth a special trip to see.

Over 100 Gigantic Ostriches

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25c EXCURSION TICKETS INCLUDE ADMISSION. CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE P. E. Ticket Offices and at our City Store 224 W. Third St. BRADBURY BLOCK.

Take Pasadena cars marked "Cawston Ostrich Farm."

A CAWSTON PLUME IS THE BEST SOUVENIR OF CALIFORNIA

CURTIS SILK FARMS—DRESS SILKS AND SOUVENIRS. FREE DELIVERY TO ALL POINTS. ROOM 30 (UPSTAIRS) 228 Mercantile Place Free Silk Exhibit

GALLERY OF SCIENTIFIC WONDERS—For men only. Admission free. 129 South Main street. Science and Art [illegible] blended, telling the story of Life from the cradle to the grave. Only [illegible] kind on the American continent. Life-size models revealing the [illegible] One of the city's greatest attractions. Open daily. 129 South Main st. Admission

Superb Routes of Travel.

SPRING TOUR—Leaving March 24—

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FIRST-CLASS HOTEL, STEAMSHIP, RAILWAY, DINING AND SLEEPING CAR ACCOMMODATION INCLUDED.

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$500 For Entire Tour

Sailing from San Francisco on the 27,000-ton S.S. "Manchuria," [illegible] same vessel. Arriving in Japan in Cherry Blossom time. Excellent [illegible] ties for excursions into the interior. No hurry, no crowding. Send for [illegible]

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JAPAN—JAPAN

TWO TOURS DE LUXE LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO MARCH 28TH AND [illegible] THE BEST TOURS FOR FIRST-CLASS PASSENGERS ONLY.

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TOUR LEAVES SAN FRANCISCO MARCH 24TH, GOING VIA TRANS-[illegible] RAILWAY. LIMITED TO 10 PEOPLE.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS ON ALL LINES TRANS-PACIFIC OR TRANS-[illegible] SEND FOR PROGRAMMES AND INFORMATION

HUGH B. RICE COMPANY

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Steamer CABRILLO, Capacity 600

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Glass Bottom Boats TO VIEW THE MARINE GARDENS.

Trains connecting with steamer at San Pedro leave Los Angeles: Southern Pacific 9:05 a. m. Salt Lake Ry. 8:50 a. m. Pacific Electric Ry. 9:15 a. m.

Steamers and time of sailing may be changed without notice.

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DAYLIGHT EXCURSIONS TO SAN DIEGO LEAVE LOS ANGELES TUESDAY AND SATURDAY 8.00 A. M. SPECIAL RATES

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100 miles for 100 cents, experienced guide, observation chair car. Free admission Cawston Ostrich Farm, San Gabriel Mission; 20 miles along surf Long Beach to Huntington Beach. Pasadena's hotels, 25 miles through orange groves. Daily at 9:20 a.m. from Pacific Electric Depot. Main 900. Home F2444.

PORTLAND, Seattle, San Francisco, Eureka—

The steamers ROANOKE and GEO. W. ELDER leave San Pedro every Thursday at 7 p.m., for the above, connecting with all northwestern points. For rates and further information, call at General office NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., 524 South Spring st. Phones Main 4115; Home A7[illegible]

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Sunday Trip Par Excellence

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It's a Sermon One Is Not Likely to Forget

THROUGH CARS AT 8, 9, 10 A.M. AND 1 AND 3:30 P.M.

Excursion Rate $2.00

Pacific Electric Ry.

$7.35—SAN FRANCISCO—$9.85 First Class

Second Class. Berth and Meals Included.

Steamer "J. B. Stetson" Wednesday

LOWEST RATES TO EUREKA—PORTLAND—SEATTLE

Tickets and information, 215 South Spring St. Phones Main 1258, A1258. West Coast Steamship Line. S. MAGNUS, General Agent.

SAN FRANCISCO—$9.85 First Class

including berth and meals. EUREKA, $17.35. PORTLAND, $21.35. GRAY'S HARBOR, $19.85. SEATTLE, $22.85.

THE FAST STEAMSHIP F. A. Kilburn TUESDAY, FEB. 25. SATURDAY, Feb. 29.

PASSENGER ACCOMMODATIONS UNSURPASSED. Lowest freight rates. 1st class, 21c per cwt., 2nd class 20c, 3rd class 8½, 4th class 17c, 5th class 15c. Prompt deliveries. C. J. LEHMAN, Gen. Mgr., 245 S. SPRING ST. PHONES Main 902, A1074.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

UNIONITES RAGE IN CONVENTION

Long Fight at Iroquois Clubs League Meeting.

Labor's Proposed Injunction Law Is Cause.

Bryan Indorsed and Radical Platform Adopted.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The law regulating the use of injunction, as proposed by the Federation of Labor, and the question of whether or not its endorsement should be incorporated in the resolutions to be adopted, caused a long fight on the floor at the convention today of the State League of Iroquois clubs. It was finally won by the labor element, after a three hours' debate, in which the hall several times was in uproar.

Edward R. Zion also led a fight against the endorsement of the proposed constitutional amendment separating State and local taxes, which was strongly championed by State Senator J. R. Sanford of Mendocino county. Zion's amendment to strike out the endorsement was defeated.

The league adopted a resolution favoring a delegation to the national convention instructed to vote for William J. Bryan, and declaring for:

Primary tickets, nominated in the open, free from boss dictation.

A constitutional amendment, giving [illegible] per cent. of the voters the right to propose by petition State constitutional amendments.

A direct primary law, including the election of United States Senators.

Initiative, referendum and recall in local, State and national affairs.

The election of President, Vice-President and United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

Preservation of State and local rights from Federal interference.

MORE DECLARATIONS.

Abolition of the tariff on all trust-made goods, wood and lumber, and an equitable adjustment of the tariff on everything else.

Total exclusion of all Asiatic labor.

The Federal liability bill, as now pending before Congress.

The eight-hour law, and the law regulating the use of injunction, as proposed by the Federation of Labor.

The Committee on Resolutions had amended the latter clause to read, "and a law regulating the use of injunction," striking out the words, "as proposed by the Federation of Labor." The question was immediately asked by what had been done by the committee. Arthur H. Bahrendt explained that the committee, not being familiar with the Federation of Labor's measure, deemed it best not to commit itself to that bill, but go on record as favoring some such law.

Edward R. Zion read the bill, and moved that the resolution be amended to endorse that particular measure. This brought forth a bitter attack upon Dr. Otto Asher, who complimented the committee on its conservatism, declared the proposed law to be a terrible doctrine giving labor rights, and the which was refused to consider.

Aubrey Jones of Fruitvale replied to Asher, and stated that it was insistent to ask labor to return to the Democratic fold, and at the same time refuse to indorse the greatest reform that organized labor was seeking.

QUESTION OF BOSS.

He was followed by Charles S. Wright, Patrick Wellin and others, all of which advocates of the bill, who pointed out that it "was the insincerity and inconsistency of the Democrats" which had caused labor to leave the party.

John C. Ruddock of Ukiah opposed the measure and its indorsement, and stated that labor refused to join with Democrats unless it could control and dominate the party. "It's a question of who is to be boss," he declared.

Then Knight stated that Democracy had indorsed slavery and lost. Ruddock jumped to his feet and shouted: "I demand that as a false statement." For the hall was in an uproar, and it was some time before the gavel of Grand Raker of Modoc county, the Grand Sachem restored order.

Theodore A. Bell attempted to pour oil on the troubled waters by reading the bill and explaining that Asher's interpretation of it, that it legalized the destruction of a man's business by organized labor, was wrong. The committee amendment was defeated.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing two years:

Grand Sachem—State Senator J. B. Sanford of Mendocino county.

Vice-Grand Sachem—R. H. Latimer of Contra Costa county.

Grand Treasurer—Louis Metzger.

Grand Secretary—L. J. Welch.

Last night the league gave a banquet to the members of the State Central Democratic Committee.

TO INSTRUCT FILIPINOS.

CALIFORNIA TEACHER NAMED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Prof. Hall Roberts of the department of political science at the University of California will sail for Manila on March 3, to lecture there before the native teachers' convention during the month of April. He has just received from the insular bureau of the United States government an appointment to this effect.

The teachers in the islands will assemble in Manila during six weeks, beginning the first of April. Several professors are being sent by the United States to address the convention, among them being the following: Dr. B. Burke of the Teachers' School, University of Chicago and Prof. D. MacClintock, professor of English literature and dean of the university colleges, University of Chicago.

AFTER APPROPRIATION.

California Congressional Delegation Wants Funds for Pilot Chart of North Pacific Ocean.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Messages have been received by the Merchants' Exchange from members of the California delegation in Congress, stating that efforts will be made to secure the desired appropriation for a monthly pilot chart of the North Pacific Ocean. This appropriation was recently stricken out of the bill in the House at the solicitation of Representative Mann of Illinois, on the ground of economy.

Members of the Merchants' Exchange are inclined to make sarcastic [illegible] to any legislation affecting [illegible] matters proposed by a Con-

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The eight-hour law, and the law regulating the use of injunction, as provided by the Federation of Labor.

The Committee on Resolutions had added the latter clause to read, "and as regulating the use of injunction," striking out the words, "as framed by the Federation of Labor."

An objection was immediately asked as to what had been done by the committee. Arthur H. Bahrendt explained that the committee, not being familiar with the Federation of Labor's measure, had deemed it best not to commit itself to that bill, but go on record as favoring such law.

Edward R. Zion read the bill, and asked that the resolution be amended so as to omit that particular measure. He then set forth a bitter attack upon Abraham Asher, who complimented the committee on its conservatism, declared the proposed law to be a reasonable doctrine giving labor rights for which was refused to capital.

Abbey Jones of Fruitvale replied for labor, and stated that it was unjust to ask labor to return to the undemocratic fold, and at the same time refuse to indorse the greatest reform that organized labor was seeking.

QUESTION OF BOSS.

This was followed by Charles S. Wheeler, Patrick Wellin and others, all strong advocates of the bill, who pointed out that it "was the insincerity and inconsistency of the Democrats" that had caused labor to leave the party.

C. C. Ruddock of Ukiah opposed the measure and its indorsement, and asserted that labor refused to join with the Democrats unless it could control and dominate the party. "It's a question of who is to be boss," he declared.

Miss Knight stated that Democracy had fathered slavery and lost. Ruddock jumped to his feet and shouted: "I brand that as a false statement."

The hall was in an uproar, and it was some time before the gavel of Chairman Baker of Modoc county, the Grand Sachem restored order.

Before A. Bell attempted to pour oil on the troubled waters by reading a letter and explaining that Asher's opposition of it, that it legalized the destruction of a man's business by organized labor, was wrong. The committee's amendment was defeated.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing two years:

Grand Sachem—State Senator J. B. Sanford of Mendocino county.

Past Grand Sachem—R. H. Latimer of Contra Costa county.

Treasurer—Louis Metzger.

Secretary—L. J. Welch.

That night the league gave a banquet to the members of the State Central Democratic Committee.

TO INSTRUCT FILIPINOS.

CALIFORNIA TEACHER NAMED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Prof. David Roberts of the department of social science at the University of California will sail for Manila on March 1, to lecture there before the annual teachers' convention during the month of April. He has just received from the insular bureau of the United States government an appointment to this effect.

The teachers in the islands will meet in Manila during six weeks, beginning the first of April. Several hundred are being sent by the United States to address the convention, the subjects being the following: Duties of the Teachers' School, by Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago and Prof. Willard S. MacClintock, professor of English literature and dean of the university college, University of Chicago.

AFTER APPROPRIATION.

Pacific Congressional Delegation Seeks Funds for Pilot Chart of North Pacific Ocean.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Messages have been received by the Merchants' Exchange from members of the Pacific delegation in Congress, stating that efforts will be made to secure the desired appropriation for the hydrographic pilot chart of the North Pacific ocean. This appropriation was originally stricken out of the bill in the House on the solicitation of Representative Mann of Illinois, on the ground of economy.

Members of the Merchants' Exchange are inclined to make sarcastic remarks in relation to any legislation affecting the river matters proposed by a Congressman from the inland State of Illinois. Sums have been set aside regularly for these charts for the benefit of navigators on both the Atlantic and Pacific. No attempt has been made to cut the Atlantic appropriation.

PORTLAND'S CLEBRATION.

ROSE PLANTING DAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—Under a clear sky and a June like sun, thousands of Portland school children, tens of thousands of citizens, and visitors from all portions of the State participated this afternoon in one of the most unique Washington Birthday celebrations probably ever held in this country.

Five thousand rosebushes were planted in three large park blocks prepared for the purpose. Archbishop Christie of the Oregon Diocese officiated at the formal ceremony of blessing the roses and the occasion. Addresses were made by Gov. Chamberlain, Mayor Lane, and other officials.

"Rose planting day," today is preliminary to the rose festival to be held during the first week of next June, when it is expected that 50,000 visitors will be guests of the city.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Sugar Factory Grows.

CORCORAN, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The rainfall for the present storm here is 1.13 inches and it is still storming. The season's record is 6.43 inches. Sugar factory construction is going on with a full force, although it is holiday, and twelve carloads of machinery and other material arrived today.

Committed to Asylum.

TACOMA, Feb. 22.—W. L. McDonald, for many years one of the leading cigar dealers of Tacoma and past exalted ruler of Tacoma lodge of Elks, was committed to the hospital for the insane at Fort Steilacoom this morning. He is in a serious condition with paresis.

Woman Injured in Collision.

OAKLAND, Feb. 22.—While returning today to her home in San Francisco, from the Hillside Club in Berkeley, where she had charge of the catering at a large social affair last night, Mrs. L. Hallahan was seriously and perhaps fatally injured as the result of a collision between the express wagon in which she was riding and an automobile driven by W. E. Hall. In the automobile were three other men besides the chauffeur, but all escaped when they perceived the police coming.

Committee Indorses W. J. Bryan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The Democratic State Central Committee this afternoon selected Fresno as the place, and May 12, as the date for holding the State convention to select delegates to the national convention at Denver. A resolution indorsing W. J. Bryan was adopted.

The State convention will consist of 592 delegates.

Will Can Fruit in Chile.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 22.—Anturo Diaz Garces, scion of one of the wealthiest and most aristocratic families of Chile, will depart for Sandiago tomorrow, after having spent thirteen months in this valley studying the fruit canning industry. He will establish at Santiago a completely modern fruit canner.

Graft Cases Pushed Along.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Theodore V. Halsey is still too ill to appear in court, and yesterday Judge Dunne granted him another continuance of two weeks. The motion to set aside the second indictment charging Luther G. Brown with subornation of perjury, under submission to Judge Dunne, was continued two weeks for decision. The series of indictments known as "gas cases" were before Judge Lawlor yesterday to be set for trial, but were continued two weeks. The defendants in these cases are Eugene E. Schmitz, Abe Ruef, F. G. Drum, Eugene de Sabla and John Martin.

After Cantaloupe Record.

PHOENIX, Feb. 22.—Twelve hundred and seventy-five acres are to be planted to cantaloupes in Maricopa county, Arizona, this season, to supply the shipping markets. This is said to be the largest area devoted to cantaloupes in any county of the United States.

Whaling Fleet Off for Arctic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The Arctic whaling fleet, consisting of seven steam vessels, is fitting out for a cruise in Bering Sea and beyond Point Barrow, and the first of them will get away this afternoon. This will be the Belvedere, Capt. Cottle. The Jeannette, Capt. Hoffman, is also to sail within a day or two, and at short intervals thereafter will follow the William Bayliss, Capt. Bodfish; the Thrasher, Capt. Fraylie; the Bowhead, Capt. Tilton; the Beluga, Capt. Porter, and the Narwhal, Capt. Leavitt, the latter getting away about March 10.

HE MAY CHEAT THE GALLOWS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Eighteen-year-old Jerry M. V. Vzral, whose testimony more than any other person's served to convict the Bohemian fortune teller, Herman Billik, of the murder of six members of the Vzral family, has, it is announced, today, recanted, and in an affidavit declares that the testimony was simply perjury. Billik is under sentence to be hanged, March 20.

The Supreme Court, Thursday affirmed the judgment destroying the man's last chance unless Gov. Deneen shall issue a pardon.

Not only does the Vzral boy impugn his own evidence, but he declares two of his relatives also lied.

In the affidavit, the boy states that all the vital part of the testimony he gave against Billik at the trial was perjury that was taught him by a high police official and an assistant State's Attorney. He names the men whom he accuses. In the affidavit, Vzral, who is now a student in Valparaiso, Ind., asserts that he told the story because the police official threatened him with a charge of murder unless he did as the police wished him to do. The credit for polishing off the fictitious narration he gives to an assistant State's Attorney with whom, he says, he was closeted forty times, the conferences being from one to four hours in duration. He further asserts that the inspector of police summoned him at least fifty times and that these conferences usually lasted two hours.

YIELDS TO POWERS.

Sultan of Turkey Grants Demands for Renewal of Mandates to European Agents in Macedonia.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VIENNA, Feb. 22.—It is learned here that the Sultan of Turkey has yielded to the demands of the powers for a renewal of the Mandates to the European civil and financial agents in Macedonia, and has agreed to prolong their tenure of control for another period of seven years. The question of judicial reforms in Macedonia, however, is no nearer a solution. The ambassadors, it is thought, have been unable to agree to a common scheme, and have asked their respective governments for new instructions.

The foreign office here is not hopeful of a fruitful outcome of the attempts on the part of the government of Europe to secure Turkey's approval of any radical improvement in the administration of justice in the disturbed provinces.

WASHINGTON.

RACE QUESTION BEFORE HOUSE.

Amusing Controversy Sprung by Statesman.

Discussion Aroused by "Jim Crow" Car Bill.

Alabama Member Would Segregate Blacks.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The race question came to the surface in the House today when Mr. Heflin of Alabama, offered an amendment to the District of Columbia street railway trackage bill, providing for "Jim Crow" cars. Mr. Heflin declared that separate coaches for the whites and blacks had solved the race problem in Alabama, and he expressed the opinion that such an arrangement would solve it in Washington.

Mr. Foster, of Vermont, voiced his protest against the amendment and said it was regrettable that on the birthday of George Washington such an un-American proposition should be advanced.

"Does my friend believe Washington, himself, would vote for this amendment if he were here?" inquired Mr. Griggs of Georgia, amid laughter.

"Emphatically, no," responded Mr. Foster.

The amendment was bitterly fought by Mr. Madden of Illinois, who asserted that Congress should never legislate in favor of one element against another. He was twitted by Mr. Griggs, who inquired of him if he remembered the "shotgun quarantine established by Gov. Tanner against negroes."

Mr. Madden responded that he never conceded the right of the Governor to act as he did.

By this time a number of southern members were vainly seeking recognition.

DERISIVE LAUGHTER.

"Which race does the amendment discriminate against?" inquired Mr. Humphreys, of Mississippi, who first got the chairman's eye.

"I do not concede the right of the gentleman to ask such a question," Mr. Madden replied, at which the Democrats derisively laughed.

Mr. Humphreys insisted that the amendment provided equal but separate accommodations. He provoked Democratic laughter when he said, pointing to the members in the galleries, that, although the Republicans were the friends of the negroes, he could not see any members of the African race in those galleries."

"Has the gentleman ever issued any cards to the members' gallery to a negro?" asked Mr. Grigg, insistently.

"Yes, sir," Mr. Madden replied, "and I will be glad to do so again."

It remained, however, for Mr. Campbell of Kansas to arouse the interest of the House on the subject. He defended the negroes of Washington, and said he never noticed anything offensive on their part on street cars.

"Nothing disturbs your equanimity except small children," remarked Mr. Clayton of Alabama.

"There are a great many who do not disturb me at all," was Mr. Campbell's retort.

HORSEPLAY.

"Would you add the Representative from Alabama?" inquired Mr. Griggs, amid laughter.

"I will add the gentleman," said Mr. Campbell, smilingly.

"By request," said Mr. Simms of Tennessee, sotto voce.

"Yes," said Mr. Campbell, "and by request of the gentleman from Georgia."

The repartee convulsed the house and galleries, which had become packed to the doors with many struggling for admittance.

Mr. Campbell said he would regard it as an evil day when Congress would create a class distinction.

A voice was heard to say the Republicans were after negro votes.

This inflamed Mr. Campbell, who declared it to be a "shame to the gentleman from Alamaba and his party that there are thousands of colored men in his State and in the South who have no vote."

Laughter was brought down upon him when, after stating that Kansas guaranteed the rights and privileges of every citizen, Mr. Bartlett of Georgia read a dispatch stating that Booker T. Washington had been denied hotel accommodations at Wichita, Kan.

Mr. Campbell took the matter very seriously, and declared that if the dispatch was true and Washington had the time to give to the action in the courts, the hotel-keeper could be made the defendant in an action for damages, and, he added, amid shouts of laughter, "the probabilities are that the hotel man was a Democrat from Alabama or Georgia."

"The Democrats from Alabama or Georgia," interjected Mr. Bartlett of Georgia, "don't go to Kansas very often."

"And they don't stay Democrats when they do go," was Mr. Campbell's retort.

The debate at this juncture took a new turn.

"Does the gentleman believe in white and black children going to the same school?" Mr. Heflin demanded to know.

Mr. Campbell answered by saying that his children attended a mixed school in Pittsburg, Kan., his home town.

"Would you worship with a negro?" Mr. Heflin also asked.

The reply of Mr. Campbell was that only last Sunday he had done so.

AGAINST INTERMARRIAGE.

Pursuing his inquiries, Mr. Heflin asked Mr. Campbell if he believed in intermarriage between the races.

"No, sir," shouted Mr. Campbell, and he said there was a vast difference between social equality and political equality.

"I would not permit my daughter to marry some white men," he exclaimed.

"Would you pemit her to marry any colored man?" was the query of Mr. Beall of Texas.

Raising his voice to a high pitch, Mr. Campbell exclaimed: "No, sir," and there was loud Republican applause when he added, "but I would permit the colored man to have rights under the Constitution."

The House was thrown into an uproar when Mr. Sims of Tennessee, after urging the members to get back on the railway bill, said: "Let us thrash the negro question out later, even if we have to thrash each other out."

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FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

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Hotel, opposite Westlake Park. Ten minutes to business center. Is making special rates to families and tourists. Beautiful flower roof garden, large porch. Steam heat, telephone, hot and cold water in each room. Also garages. Telephone Ex. 46.

New and Absolutely Fire Proof

Hotel Hayward

Rates $1.00 and up per day. 250 rooms. Large sample rooms. SPRING STREET, CORNER SIXTH. H. C. FRYMAN, Proprietor.

HOTEL WOODWARD

Newest and most modern fireproof hotel in the city. Heart of new business center. Rates, European, $1 to $3 day. American $2.50 to $5. Special rates by week. 421 West Eighth Street.

Hotel Ingraham

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A distinctive hotel, offering comfort rather than display. New, luxurious, exclusive.

Close in, both in quiet and elegant locality. Take Seventh St. car to Bixel. Write for Booklet.

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Northeast Corner Main and Fourth Streets.
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Rates—$1.00 and up per person, without bath; 1.50 and up with bath.
Excellent Cuisine—Reasonable Prices. Special—Commercial Lunches 50c.

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Two-room apartments, buffet, kitchen, private baths, $30 per month. Three-room apartments, buffet kitchen, private bath, $40, $45, $50 and $60 per month. Elegantly appointed, everything furnished—hot water, steam heat, electric lights, etc. Walking distance from center of city. 845 S. Hill St. Phones: Ex. 778—Sunset Broadway 1575.

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Its magnificent appointments, perfect service, and cuisine provide every luxury and comfort the traveler can desire.

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Fronting tropical Union Square, the heart of San Francisco, this structure is a fine example of the artistic treatment of a utilitarian idea, and typifies the high value San Francisco places upon entertainment.

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Large, light, sunny sample rooms for commercial men. Direct car lines and hotel automobile bus to S. P. 16th St. and Santa Fe depots.

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The celebrated California health resort. These Springs will cure rheumatism, kidney diseases, stomach troubles, and nervous affections. Round trip tickets good for 30 days, $5.00. Special excursion rate of $2.50, good for 10 days, every Tuesday, via the Santa Fe Railway. F. GUENTHER, Prop.

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Handsome and Significant Banquet at Hotel Alexandria Never Surpassed in Beauty of Setting in Los Angeles—Ringing Addresses by Veteran Officers.

IN MEMORY of that soldier of yesteryear whose little half-starved army of country farmer boys conquered the finest trained infantry of Europe, a Washington's Birthday banquet of unsurpassed gorgeousness was given at the Alexandria last night by the Southern California Association of Companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

At this time, when the country is threatened with war, there seemed a deeper significance than mere reverence for a glorious past in the gathering of these men, each of whom had commanded troops in the finest combat soldiers ever fought. It seemed akin to that other day when officers of another country clashed their sabers and pledged their lives to a loved monarch.

Ringing, stalwart words from men whose swords were sheathed with honor and distinction!

The monarch they pledged was a great eagle with outstretched wings and a silk tri-colored flag.

"MESS CALL."

About 8 o'clock the bugle notes of "mess call" rippled through from the mezzanine floor down into the crowded corridors of the Hotel Alexandria.

A hush fell upon the loiterers gossiping over their after-dinner cigars, as score after score of gray-haired men—every one of whom had worn an officer's saber in the "great war"—marched into the banquet hall.

This hall—a great white-paneled room—had been hung with flags.

At the center of one side of the room spread a large table decorated with splendor, at which sat the orators of the evening—every one a man who has won not only his spurs, but distinction—whether as trooper, sailor or civilian.

In the center was Col. Gilbert D. Munson, the toastmaster, and Mrs. Munson; Gen. Stone, the commander of the Commandery of California at his right. Next to Gen. Stone, Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand, whose rare and delicate beauty lent charm; Gen. Otis at her right, then Rev. Robert J. Burdette and Mrs. Burdette, Rear-Admiral Farenholt and Mrs. Murphy and Chapiain Hubbard. To the left of the toastmaster sat Col. W. R. Smedberg, Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee and Mrs. Chaffee, Col. Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery, Gen. Beveridge and Secretary Charles S. Gilbert of the Southern California Association.

FLAGS OF FLOWERS.

Two huge flags made of violets, roses and red carnations, lay upon the white damask, fringed with the glitter of crystal and silver.

With great gray wings spread out toward each flag perched an eagle, beady-eyed, glittering watchfulness and defiance. Out over the table, fluttered a silk flag driven by the warm current of an electric fan, cunningly hidden in the decorations. The whole scheme, which has not been surpassed by an banquet given in Los Angeles, was planned under the supervision of Charles E. Gilbert.

The musical features were diverse and charming. A bugler in full uniform stood at the door of the dining-room, sounding the service calls at the beginning of the banquet and "Taps" as the guests left.

A quartette of Hawaiian singers with leis about their necks sang their soft, languid island songs at intervals. Mrs. Wankowski, wife of the brigadier-general of the National Guard, sang two charming numbers and D. B. Bowley of San Francisco was an impromptu who was much appreciated.

WAR-SCENE MENU CARDS.

The beautiful and artistic menu cards, no two alike, were in good truth pleasures of the palette, for Miss Leta Horlocker, the talented young Los Angeles artist who painted them, declared she enjoyed the work immensely—and the diners were not backward in expressing their unfeigned delight in these exquisite souvenirs.

In the first place, the printer of the Hotel Alexandria had done his very best with them. The upper left hand corner bore the insignia of the Loyal Legion, in red and gold, while on the lower right hand corner was embla-zoned, also in gold, the seal of the hotel. Between these and around the Legend, "Southern California Association of Companions of the M.O.L.L.U.S." Miss Horlocker had painted, in sepia, war scenes of '62, '64 and '65, tragic, thrilling, heroic, pathetic.

Miss Horlocker breathed the very spirit of patriotism when she painted these small but impressive war pictures. Her father and his brothers were soldiers of '63; all her mother's brothers were soldiers; Miss Horlocker's half-brother was in that tremendous conflict. The young artist, flushed with the glorious excitement of it all, conferred for many days with the scarred Legionaries now in Los Angeles, as to what to paint and how to do it. She unearthed dusty copies of Harper's Magazine almost fifty years old, and pored eagerly over innumerable drawings by Thomas Nast and other famous war artists of that time. Thus it comes about that every little sepia painting on those menu cards of the Loyal Legion is as faithful to facts as it is true to art.

The subjects that Miss Horlocker and the veterans chose together were those well calculated to bring the table-talk last night to the very sources of inspiration—and to keep it there, wonderfully laden with a wealth of reminiscences, heroic and grave, tender and sad. Among the many, all suggestive and all poignantly interesting, only a few can be mentioned here: "The Battery at Harper's Ferry," showing the Union forces gathered on the distant hills, the breastworks in the foreground, with the cannon ready for action; "Burnside Bridge at Antietam," showing how the men held the bridge till Burnside appeared to help them; "Dream of War," a suggestion taken from Detaille's famous picture, but having stacked arms and a bugle in the foreground instead of sleeping soldiers, thus contrasting the present with the past; "Capture of the Harriet Lane," full of action and spirit; "Monitor and Merrimac," with the Constitution in the distance.

Some of the little sepia sketches show how the old commissary wagons looked, some give the glow of camp fires with soldiers gathered around them, some picture the raging storms and rivers that were almost more formidable than mortal enemies to the weary men on their long marches. Not a few of them are scenes of joy and peace—soldiers returning from war and being welcomed by their loved ones. In one of these the mighty spirit of peace hovers with arms extended in blessing.

The menu cards of the Loyal Legion banquet are veritable works of art, and as such will be treasured by those who lingered over them last night. They are also records of transcendent heroisms in American history—fit souvenirs of such a reunion.

IMPROMPTU EFFECT.

A little impromptu effect of art was added by the ladies in opera cloaks, who stopped in the corridors and stood on tiptoe, peeping over the shoulders of the Hawaiian singers and the uniformed orchestra into the brilliant room, pointing out to one another the men and women at the different tables.

The murmur of talk suddenly stopped when the toastmaster stood up and rapped for the toast that always opens each Loyal Legion banquet—"The President"—standing and in silence.

Gen. John L. Beveridge, the war Governor of Illinois, was then called upon. The distinguished old man towered over the assembly as his words rang through the room.

"PATRIOTISM."

In responding to this toast, Gen. Beveridge gave utterance to many patriotic sentiments:

"'Patriots are they who, for their country's laws, die nobly.'

"Patriots are they who, for their country's cause, live nobly.

"A noble life is an assurance of a noble death.

"Patriotism is love of country—of landscape, of mountain and forest, of rock and glen, of valley and plain, of river and lake, of babbling brook and bubbling spring, of meadow and pasture green, of standing corn and fields of waving green, of flower and vine, of orchard and vineyard, of flocks and herds, and of towns and cities—and more, 'tis love and respect for its people, its government, its institutions, its history, its traditions, its language, its literature, its customs and its laws.

"Patriots were they who fought on Lexington Green, on Bunker Hill and on the plains of Saratoga; who starved and were frostbitten at Valley Forge; who forced the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and his proud Britons at Yorktown; who achieved American independence; who founded a nation on the western continent, destined to revolutionize the nations of earth, and who unfurled to the sunlight that flag—that flag with its stripes of red and white and of stars set in a field of blue—the pride of patriots, the glory of the republic, and the admiration of the world. I predict that the army and navy of the United States will ever love and honor that flag and defend it against the assaults of all its enemies. [Applause.]

"They were patriots who, in 1812, gathered laurels of victory at Lundy's Lane, at Plattsburg and New Orleans; who vindicated the eternal right of the American seaman to sail unmolested the high seas, and I guarantee that the American will eternally enforce that water right.

"Patriots were they whose guns thundered on Buena Vista's field; who, facing shot and shell, climbed up the heights of Cerro Gordo; who crossed the mountains of Mexico, stormed Chapultepec and Churubusco, bivouacked in the halls of the Montezumas, and established the Pacific Ocean as the western boundary of the republic. The coast and mountain States will ever repel any invasion on these shores. [Applause.]

"Patriots were they who, in '98, passed beyond the confines of the republic to deliver islands of the ocean from centuries of bondage, and to give their peoples freedom and popular government. I pray God the army and navy of the United States shall never be used except for self-defense and for the betterment of humanity.

"Patriots were they who, in '76, 1812, '61 and '98, on river, lake and ocean and on Cuban and Asiatic seas shed imperishable honors on the American navy. The future will bring forth a Paul Jones, a Lawrence, a Decatur, a Perry, a Foote, a Farragut, a Terry, a Schley, a Dewey and a Bob Evans to add new splendors to its achievements.

"The 2,700,000 men who fought the bloody battles of the Civil War and brought into the republic's fold eleven wayward States, and reset their stars in Old Glory's field of blue, were patriots. [Applause.] Not these alone—the men and boys who remained at home, who cultivated the fields, managed the industries and manufactured the munitions of war; who furnished the soldier in the field with meat and raiment, and the instruments of death and destruction, were patriots. And by reason of the uncertainty of a soldier's life, by reason of her deep anxiety for his safety and welfare, by reason of her undying love for father, husband, son, and brother, and measured by her greater sacrifice, woman is the grandest patriot of all.

"On August 24, 1861, I signed the muster roll. I recruited Co. F, Eighth Illinois Cavalry. On September 18, the regiment was mustered into the military service of the United States; on October 8, the regiment, 1184 strong, clad in military garb, with 1200 horses, with camp and garrison equipage and horse equipments complete, broke camp and started for Washington, D. C., to cast its fortune with the Army of the Potomac.

"Before leaving I visited my aged parents to bid them good-by. I dreaded the ordeal. My dear mother was equal to the occasion. In parting she said: 'Other mothers are giving their sons, and I willingly give my youngest boy to my country. My son, go, and God be with you and protect you.'

"She was a patriot. That mother made a sacrifice greater than that made by the soldier on the field. That mother, in laying her youngest son upon the altar of her country, made a sacrifice that only a mother can make.

"Patriotism is love of country. The patriot has a trinity to love—to love ardently, to love supremely, to love without limitations—heaven, home and country. Evidence of this love is obedience—implicit, willing, joyful obedience to heaven's mandates, to home's requirements, and to his country's laws.

"Disobedience dishonors country, disgraces home and defies Deity. Disobedience is treason, rebellion and revolt. They who love and obey this trinity, who worship at this sacred throne, who lay there sacrifice, a free-will offering upon this altar; who honestly, strenuously, prayerfully, with faith and hope, strive to honor the country, to bless their homes, and to exalt Jehovah, are patriots; will live nobly, will die nobly.

"'Nor shall their glory be forgot,
While fame her records keep.'"

"LIBERTY UNDER LAW."

This important topic had been assigned to Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, who, upon rising, acknowledged the honor of the assignment and protested that it was a subject too great to be adequately discussed by him in the course of a few minutes; on the contrary, he declared, it is one worthy of the foremost mind in the land. Following are extracts from his speech:

"Under the simple Roman democracy of ancient times the important function of declaring the public will was frequently discharged by the assembled populace merely through the simple sign of 'hands up' in the Forum. That sign was intended to register the popular edict, and to be an 'instruction' to the Roman Senate, which actually made the laws. In this simple way was made known the will of the assembled Romans, or the will of a clan, or perhaps, more often, the simple will of the popular idol of the hour, who, with eloquent though demagogic utterance, swayed the volatile and capricious populace as the wind sways the reed before it.

"Not so the conception of those wise men, the fathers who undertook the creation of a genuine republic in the New World. Not so with our American democracy, even in the earliest stages of governmental experimentation. The contemplation of the fathers was to establish here a government of liberty under law—a government designed to be truly a government of the people, yet a well-ordered one, which should never give to a small segment of the population the right to do acts not sanctioned by a clear majority of the whole body of the electorate. Hence they devised a government which was to be, not a democracy pure and simple, but a representative government, as contra-distinguished from those early experiments which had failed to stand the test of time and trial. The lessons of history had taught them that such a democracy might be a 'pure' democracy, or it might be a defiled democracy, according as the people under it were either virtuous or corrupt.

"Liberty without license was the fundamental and foremost idea in the minds of those wise men. So it came about that the government under which we live was created as a representative government, with three great divisions—legislative, executive and judicial. Under this matchless device for securing true self-government it was intended that the actual and ascertained will of the people, as expressed through the formal process of ordered and orderly elections, national, State, district and local, should have rightful sway and become 'the law of the land,' as immortal Grant, that towering figure in the world's history—the first soldier, the first citizen and the first magistrate of his time—so aptly expressed it. [Applause.] It was not intended or permitted that the crude Roman devices of 'hands up' or 'hands down' should be engrafted upon the governmental system of our young republic; nor that the public will should be finally registered at the hustings or on 'the stump.' Congress, the State Legislatures and authorized municipal bodies make our laws, and courts have been created to interpret and enforce them.

"In a republic where laws spring from the people, they actually aim to protect themselves from themselves, curious as the statement may seem to a subject of a monarchy. The actual tendency of unregenerate man is to take his neighbor by the throat and choke the victim into submission to the other's will. 'Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.' The real predatory classes in the community are its convicted criminals, together with the unconvicted offenders whom the law is ever pursuing, seeking to reach and punish. So it is that the honest and worthy must protect themselves by law against the dishonest and unworthy. A nation, a State or a community cannot suffer itself to be destroyed by the lawbreakers, traitors, insurrectionists or criminals in its midst. [Applause.] The conservors and defenders of society and the State have the right to protect them from assault and destruction. [Applause.] When President Lincoln (praise be to his immortal name!) was reproached for alleged violation of the Constitution while prosecuting his colossal task of suppressing the Great Rebellion, he replied, in effect, that the life of the nation must first be saven and the Constitution looked to afterwards. [Applause.] The Great Commoner, the foremost defender of the faith, was right, as he always was, because a Constitution without a country would be nothing—worse than nothing—it would be only a hollow mockery.

"Liberty without law becomes license. License first degenerates into social disorder, then into internecine conflict, then into revolution, and finally into unmixed anarchy, which is social chaos and national death—the destruction of government—the beginning of the end. . . .

"In the very nature of the case, civil freedom must have its limitations and be regulated by law.

"Oh, Freedom! thou art not, as poets dream,
A fair young girl, with light and delicate limbs,
And wavy tresses gushing from the cap
With which the Roman master crowned his slave
When he took off the gyves. A bearded man,
Armed to the teeth, 'art thou; one nailed hand
Grasps the broad shield, and one the sword, thy brow,
Glorious in beauty though it be, is scarred
With tokens of old wars.'"

Elaborating the subject, the speaker continued:

"Those old nation-builders of ours wisely chose a happy medium between 'the lawlessness of a flimsy republic and the arrogance of an autocratic solutism.' They made no provision that modern and delusive doctrine 'legislation' and its co-frauds, the two 'r's,' but specifically restricted upon the Constitution alone powers conferring upon chosen representatives lawmakers—the power to enact legislation in the name of their masters, the people.

"For the sake of guaranteeing justice to all citizens, a system of rules of law was established. Over all the Supreme Court of the United States was created, for even superior courts, as well as individuals, are sometimes to be brought to account, checked in their devious courses, and made to bow before the unerring bar of Justice, whose jurisdiction is wider even than the confines of the republic.

"The power of injunction was wisely provided for. Defending the exercise of this great legal safeguard eminent Justice Brewer said a few more, only last night:

"'So far from removing or restricting this power, there never was a time when its unrestricted and vigorous exercise was worth more to the people and for the best interests of all. As the population becomes more dense, business interests multiply and clash each other, the restraining power of a court of equity is of far greater importance than the punishing power of a court of criminal law. . . . A corrupt or ignorant judiciary and a weak and cowardly bar are certain indications of a descending nation, as written by the finger of the prophet on the everlasting tablets of the universe that no nation can endure and prosper unless into all its life and activities justice enters as an essential and controlling force.

"Under the Supreme Court of the circuit, district and other United States courts; and in the several commonwealths the necessary State and local courts, all created according to the fundamental law of each, and all in harmony with, not antagonism

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

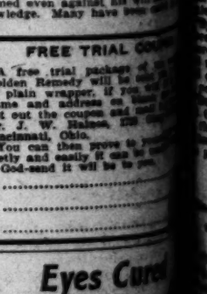
Beautiful Setting of the Loyal Legion Banquet

at the Hotel Alexandria last night, showing the artistic table decorations and military suggestions, and the speakers who responded to toasts.

Shoemaker's Poultry B

AND ALMANAC FOR

There is nothing in the world like it. It contains 224 large pages, beautifully illustrated. A number of most beautiful COLORED PLATES OF FOWLS are in it.



It tells all about all kinds of Fowls, with life-like illustrations of same. It tells how to raise poultry successfully and how to treat all diseases among them. It gives working plans and illustrations of convenient Poultry Houses, and tells all about

Incubators and Brooders

It gives full instructions for operating all kinds of Incubators. This chapter alone is worth dollars to any one contemplating using an Incubator. It gives complete descriptions and prices of Incubators, Brooders, Poultry Houses and all kinds of poultry supplies. In fact, it is a complete encyclopedia of chickendom, and will be sent to any one on receipt of only 4 cents in stamps, money returned if not pleased.

C. C. Shoemaker, Box [illegible]

Drunkards Cured Se

Any Lady Can Do It At Nothing To

A MODERN MIRACLE

A new tasteless and colorless [illegible] can be given secretly in tea, coffee, or food, thereby [illegible] ance workers. It does its work surely and surely that while the husband or daughter [illegible] claimed even against his will. knowledge. Many have been cured this day.

FREE TRIAL COU

A free trial package of Golden Remedy will be sent in plain wrapper, if you send name and address on a postal card. Cut out the coupon and send to Dr. J. W. Haines, [illegible] Cincinnati, Ohio.

You can then prove to yourself correctly and easily if one has [illegible] a God-send it will be to you.

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Eyes Cured

Without the K

Grateful Patrons Tell of Marvelous Cures of Cataracts, Lids, Wild Hairs, Sore Eyes and all Eye Troubles. Your Name and Address on a 2-Cent Stamp for Free Trial.

The cures being made by this remedy every day are truly wonderful. It has positively restored to sight persons who for years.

Ulcers, wild hairs, cataracts, etc., almost instantly with this wonderful remedy. Weak, watery eyes after a single night and [illegible] restored to health. It has [illegible] other remedies and [illegible] is indeed a magic [illegible] give this free trial to any one who does not [illegible] eyes or any eye trouble.

Many have thrown away their glasses after using it a week. Druggists and lawyers, and all who use this remedy, and all who use this remedy, are delighted with this Magic Lotion for its prompt relief. If you have any eye trouble, write me to-day and I will send you a free trial package, and surely that while the [illegible] or daughter loses [illegible] claimed even against his will. knowledge. Many have been cured this day.

Address Dr. J. W. Haines, [illegible] Cincinnati, Ohio.

INVESTIGATE LUMBER RATES

Commerce Commission Co siders Complaints.

Big Difference in Los Ange les Freight Charges.

Higher Price East Than Ea to the Coast.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Feb 22.—There is a di ference of 35 cents a hundred pounds lumber shippers of the Western States hauling a car of lumber from Los Angeles to Missouri River points, and hauling the same car, refilled with lumber, from the Missouri River to Los Angeles.

This difference was considered yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the complaint of the National Hardwood Manufacturers' Association, against all the seacoast and Middle West railroads.

S. W. Luce, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, and C. G. Burnham, assistant to the first vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, were the chief witnesses for the railroads. Both maintained there is no necessity for a lower western rate because the Coast competition is inconsequential, and that the low eastern rate is made because the eastbound traffic is much heavier than the westbound shipments.

The hearing will be continued next week. Commissioners Prouty and Harlan yesterday heard testimony in the complaint of sixteen creameries of Nebraska and Kansas against four railroads and five express companies, charging illegal combination to raise freight rates. In August, 1907, the rates on shipments of creamery products were raised. The railroads and express companies claim additional cost of labor and operating expenses necessitated the increase.

EDUCATIONAL.

INDS HOPE IN SITUATION.

YOAKUM GIVES IMPRESSION OF CONDITIONS IN WEST.

Gratified at Learning That People of Country Are Taking Greater Interest in Operation and Earnings of Transportation Companies in Pan-handle Times.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive dispatch.] B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the board of the St. Louis and San Francisco lines, gave those impressions of conditions in the Southwest, as formed by him in his recent tour of inspection:

"My recent trip through the West and Southwest, I found conditions not but substantially improving. The car condition, however, which business had reached, and the large number of unemployed, has started a great many persons to thinking, and they are taking a different view of the situation than they did when the panicky conditions began.

"The fact that there are approximately 250,000 idle cars standing on the tracks and a proportionate number of locomotives that have not been under steam for four months, has more significance than would occur to any one unless he went somewhat into the situation.

"To put it in another way, there are approximately 2,000,000 freight cars in the service of all the roads in the United States. Therefore, 250,000 idle cars represent one-sixth of the entire equipment, with a proportionate number of idle locomotives.

"During the heavy traffic of last year there were approximately 1,500,000 employes on the pay rolls of all the roads of the United States, and as the number of cars in service measures the number of employes necessary to handle them, there are approximately 250,000 idle employes in the United States, or working short hours. This does not include the large number of employes out of work, who before were engaged by car and locomotive builders in furnishing equipment to move the then constantly increasing traffic of the country, the thousands of laborers who are employed in placing these materials in use, bridges and buildings, as it is conceived from the lumber dealers and manufacturers in other materials.

"The reason of loss of wages, the workingman, the merchant, and every one else feels the hard times, which will not change as long as corporations and citizens must quit buying and live on poor folks.

"I was gratified to find throughout the country a more careful study of the situation, which is creating a broader and more liberal feeling among the people toward the railroads."

MAY CHANGE BIG FINE.

United States Supreme Court Will Act on Important Rebate Case, Probably Tomorrow.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive dispatch.] Immense interests are at stake in the Great Northern Railway case, which will probably be decided Monday by the Supreme Court of the United States.

If this case is decided adverse to the road it will directly and indirectly affect fines aggregating over $100,000,000. Part of this huge amount is represented in fines that have already been imposed and part in cases that have only proceeded as yet to the point where indictments have been brought. If the Great Northern case the Supreme Court will decide whether the Elkins railroad rate law repealed the rebate act. If the court decides in the affirmative will prosecutions begun under that act subsequent to the passage of the rate law be nullified.

The Great Northern Railway would be exempted from its $15,000 fine for granting rebates to the Devereaux Company of Minneapolis and the Standard Oil Company of its $29,240,000 fine and the possibility of being fined $20,000 on each of 2918 counts of rebating, that have not yet been tried.

The Burlington railway would also be relieved of its $10,000 fine in the Kansas rebate-house cases. A large number of cases would be delayed and the court would be prevented from transacting a number of more cases without the intervention of the statute of limitations.

Even if the Standard's $29,240,000 fine is knocked out by the decision in the Great Northern case, which many

RAILROAD RECORD.

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...ly if the Standard's $29,240,000 fine ...ld be knocked out by the decision in ...e Great Northern case, which many ...ney attorneys believe will not be decided against the government, John D. Rockefeller still has a hope coming. It is said the government attorneys that prosecuted the Standard case have little fear that the fine can be knocked out entirely, but it is said, they would not be overwhelmed with surprise should the Supreme Court reduce the Standard's fine from $29,340,000 to $720,000.

FIX TWO-CENT RATE.

Southern Railroads Agree on Summer Tourist Tariff; Transcontinental Lines to Act This Week.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Southern railroads have agreed to arrange a summer tourist rate on a minimum of two cents per mile in accordance with resolutions previously adopted by the Central and Western Passenger Associations.

The Transcontinental roads will act this week. If no rates are made lower than on a two-cent-per-mile basis it will mean a considerable increase over last year's rates.

From Chicago to the Pacific Coast the round trip will be $91 instead of $75; from Chicago to Boston $38.50, instead of $28.50; from Chicago to Colorado, $41 instead of $30; and from Chicago to New Orleans, $40 instead of $25.

SHOPS TO REOPEN.

MANY MEN EMPLOYED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE (Utah) Feb 22.—The local shops of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, which were closed down February 1 for an indefinite period, will, it is announced today reopen Monday morning, giving employment to more than 350 men.

MANY MEN LAID OFF.

GOULD ROADS RETRENCH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—The Missouri Pacific shops at Sedalia, employing 800 men, the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway shops at Little Rock, Ark., with a force of 1200 men, have been closed, and will not reopen until March 6.

At the offices of the general manager of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system, the following statement was made today:

"The general falling off of the volume of business leaves less work necessary on equipment than during normal conditions, when locomotives and cars are more actively in use, hence the company has closed its principal shops during the last week of the month of February, rather than dismiss the equivalent number of men from the service."

Receiver Is Appointed.

TRENTON (N. J.) Feb. 22.—Judge Lanning, in the United States Court late last night, appointed David F. Carver of Newark receiver for the New Brunswick and Trenton Railroad Company and the New Jersey Short Line Railroad Company, and also named J. Kearney Rice receiver for the New York-Philadelphia Company. These trolley lines are affiliated with the Camden and Trenton Company, for which Vice-Chancellor Walker last week named a receiver.

CALLS COMMITTEE MEETING.

Chairman of Sixth District Congressional Committee Wants Members to Assemble at Modesto.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MODESTO, Feb. 22.—Chairman M. B. Harris of Fresno has called a meeting of the Republican Congressional Committee of the Sixth District at Modesto, February 27, to issue a call for a convention to elect delegations to the national convention. The Sixth is probably the only district to hold a convention separately from the State convention.

The cabinet factory of Edward Jordan & Co. in Brooklyn was totally destroyed by fire today, causing a loss of $100,000.

NEW RULING.

UNION PACIFIC FRUSTRATED

Commerce Commission Rules Against Harriman.

Great Northern Given Monopoly of Traffic.

Tickets to Seattle Involved in the Decision.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Efforts of the Union Pacific and other western roads connecting with it to secure a portion of one-way passenger business from Chicago and other points to Seattle, have just been frustrated by a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The order will enable the Great Northern to practically monopolize this business from the territory tributary to it.

The Union Pacific, by way of the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, has a direct route from Omaha to Portland. From that city to Seattle, however, it has no line, and must send its business via the Great Northern.

For years the Great Northern has refused to concur with the Union Pacific in a joint ticket from Omaha or from points on connections of the Union Pacific to Seattle.

The Union Pacific, however, has got around this obstacle by selling tickets to Seattle and then furnishing the purchasers with local tickets over the Great Northern from Portland to Seattle.

The ruling does not apply to round-trip fares.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Maurice M. Dodge.

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 22.—Dr. Maurice M. Dodge, aged 66, a graduate of Ann Arbor and Hahnemann, died this morning of paralysis. He leaves a widow and one son, Louis N. Dodge, professor of Music, North western University, Chicago. Dr. Dodge served as surgeon of the Fortieth Wisconsin Infantry in the Civil War.

Col. E. M. Brannick.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 22.—Col. E. M. Brannick, one of the best-known business men in the Northwest, died today from the effects of a fall from a railroad car at Connell, Washington, two weeks ago. Mr. Brannick enlisted as drummer boy in the Sixty-ninth Iowa Volunteers and served throughout the Civil War. Mr. Brannick was vice-president and general manager for Studebaker Bros. in the Northwest at the time of his death. He was 64 years of age.

WHISKY JUG MONUMENT.

COLUMBIA (Mo.) Feb. 22.—James W. Turner, a hermit farmer living six miles from here, who had frequently declared he wanted a monument built of whisky jugs, died last night, according to information reaching here today.

On his farm is an abandoned corn crib which is almost filled with empty whisky jugs which Turner is said to have emptied himself during twenty years, and which he saved for his monument.

It is said he drank not less than a quart of whisky a day for twenty years. He was 45 years old, and owned a well stocked farm of 480 acres on which he lived the life of a hermit, his only companions being his dogs and stock.

TELL THE MAN

GOLD SEAL

The American CHAMPAGNE of Distinction

All the quality of the imported product — cost but HALF.

Two Kinds

SPECIAL DRY—BRUT

Sold by all leading grocers and wine merchants

URBANA WINE CO.

Urbana, N.Y., Sole Maker

For sale by H. Jevne Co.

BREAKS SILENCE.

HUGHES COMES OUT AT LAST.

NEW YORK GOVERNOR SCORES ADMINISTRATION POLICIES.

Disapproves Many Measures Urged by President Roosevelt and Especially Criticises "Penalty Policy" in Dealing With Corporations Violating Anti-Trust Laws.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Hughes of New York made today his first incursion into the West since his name became identified with a Presidential boom. He delivered three speeches in Chicago, one this afternoon to the members of the Union League and invited guests, to the number of 4000 at the Auditorium; a second address to the High school pupils of the city at Orchestra Hall, and the third tonight at the Washington Birthday dinner of the Union League.

The Auditorium address was the one which attracted the greatest attention because in it the New York Governor discussed the issues which are likely to form the basis of the pending national campaign. It proved to be a searching analysis of policies and tendencies of President Roosevelt's administration coupled with emphatic disapproval of more than one measure advocated by President Roosevelt.

The Governor inveighed strongly against exclusive Federal control of corporations—a policy urged by the President in his last message. He criticised the "penalty policy" in dealing with great corporations found guilty of violating the anti-trust laws, and favored imprisonment for guilty corporation officials instead.

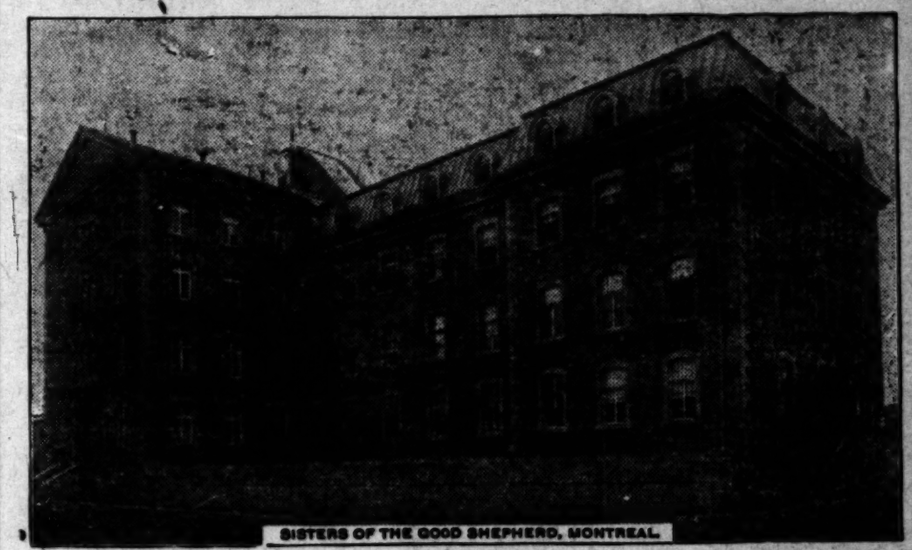
He declared huge fines only came out of the pockets of people or at best out of the pockets of the stockholders. With reference to the railroads, Gov. Hughes spoke sharply. He made it plain that while he approved some features of Roosevelt's attitude he did not approve Roosevelt's policy in its entirety. For instance:

"It must be taken to be a settled policy that there shall be complete, effective and just supervision of our railroads. I do not believe in arbitrary action with regard to these concerns either by Congress, by the States or by commissions."

PROMINENT HOSPITALS SAY

PE-RU-NA IS EFFICIENT

IN RELIEVING ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES.



SISTERS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, MONTREAL.

HOSPITALS ALL OVER THE CONTINENT FIND PE-RU-NA VALUABLE IN TREATING ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES

CATARRH of the respiratory organs is a common ailment in Canada for at least two-thirds of the year.

This condition is no doubt caused by the long, severe winters experienced in this part of the continent.

Therefore, when Peruna was discovered by Canadian people to be a reliable remedy for these catarrhal diseases, it at once became a popular medicine, not only among individuals and in families, but in the great hospitals, where it was used as a preventive and relief in hundreds of cases.

These institutions do not hesitate to give their endorsement of the remedy which has been so helpful in the treatment of their poor and sick.

Among these institutions is that of the Sisters of Good Shepherd, who gave the following endorsement:

The Peruna Company,
Columbus, Ohio.

Having used Peruna for the past few months, for our sick and poor, we are happy to say that it has given us great satisfaction.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd,
August 20, 1903. Montreal.

After a continued use of the remedy, this institution has found no reason to change its good opinion of the remedy and expresses its satisfaction in the following terms:

Montreal, Nov. 7, 1903.

We found Peruna a relief in several cases.

We can say it is a good tonic and we are very thankful.

Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

When catarrh once fastens itself upon the system it becomes an obstinate disease to eradicate.

A systematic remedy—one that reaches every internal organ of the body—is an absolute necessity.

Peruna is just such a remedy. It searches out the cause of the disease, healing and strengthening the mucous membranes, and thus giving Nature an opportunity to perform her part of the restorative process.

One of the many hospitals which have found Peruna of value in treating old and obstinate cases of catarrh is the Hospital St. John, who write as follows:

"We are happy to tell you that your Peruna has given us satisfaction. Three patients have tried it, one 65 years old. Renoui Dupuis, afflicted with catarrh, is much relieved, more than he has been for a number of years.

"A young girl, 15 years old, had an obstinate cough, which half a bottle of Peruna caused to disappear.

"As to myself, two bottles have convinced me that Peruna is magnificent as a tonic.

"Before the treatment I could not walk for a quarter of an hour without experiencing much fatigue. Now I can walk a mile easily.

"Through these three cases we desire to make known to the public the efficiency of your remedy.

Hospital St. John, of St. Johns, Province of Quebec.

A later letter received from the same institution reads as follows:

"Three weeks ago I wrote to tell you how satisfactory we found Peruna. We recommend it highly for colds, coughs, catarrh and neuralgia.

"I have used it myself as a tonic with the best possible results, taken as directed, half a teaspoonful every half hour."

Mrs. Etta Booker, Dundurn, Sask., N. W. T., Canada, writes:

"I suffered with internal catarrh until I wrote to Dr. Hartman, and after taking treatment as he advised, I can say I am now cured of this most trying affliction, for which I am truly thankful. I think Peruna the best medicine for catarrh. I never felt better in my life than I do at present."

Peruna not only promptly relieves coughs and colds in their first stages, but is equally prompt and efficient for catarrhal diseases in the chronic stage.

Of course, it is only reasonable to suppose that a great deal less medicine will be necessary to cure a slight attack of catarrh than would be required to relieve the ailment after it had been allowed to become chronic.

KINGS COUNTY LAND

20, 40 and 80-Acre Tracts as Low as $80 an Acre

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
203-4-5 Union Trust Bldg.

BEAUMONT
AGENTS AND INDEPENDENCE

Excursions every Sunday and Thursday. Round trip, $1.00.
225 MERCANTILE PLACE
Home F 4868 Main 8215

SAMPLE SHOES
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

$5.00 Shoes $3.35
$4.00 Shoes $2.50
$3.50 Shoes $2.00
$2.00 Shoes $1.00

Ex. 315—PHONES—Ex. 315

...AMOND CAFE CO.

236 WEST THIRD STREET.

Eckstrom Wall Paper Co.
DECORATORS.

324 South Spring Street

Amethyst
The February Stone

We offer a splendid collection of Amethyst Jewelry, consisting of Brooches, Necklaces, Lavalleres, Festoons, Hat Pins, Scarf Pins, Link Buttons, Handy Pins, etc.

Your inspection is invited.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
Jewelers Established 1859
323 S. Spring Street

Pains in the Back

Prominent Physician of Philadelphia Finds Great Relief, Using Warner's Safe Cure for Urinary Troubles.

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Disease and Do Not Know It Until Too Late.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

is the only positive remedy for all forms of kidney disease. There is health in every bottle.

We recommend to the readers of The Times the frank, straightforward letter from Dr. W. H. May, Philadelphia, Pa., whose experience is worth reading.

His letter carries conviction to the most skeptical mind of the wonderful curative properties of Warner's Safe Cure, for all kidney and bladder diseases.

This is his letter: "The sample bottle you sent me had an immediate good effect, so I purchased some of the large bottles, and am now taking it and will continue to take it until I am perfectly cured. I used to urinate about 5 times a day, particularly at night. Now I urinate normally (no pain,) and on testing my urine found it to be perfectly normal. I therefore highly recommend it in all cases of urinary troubles, and will allow you to use my name publicly, if you desire to do so. Dr. W. H. May, 105 W. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa., June 28th, 1907."

This was quick action, but not quicker than it should be. If the kidneys are unable to do their work properly, the liver becomes affected, then the bladder, the blood and the stomach.

The blood is thinned, the urine is muddy, contains brick-dust sediment; after standing 24 hours; the liver is torpid, and the pains in the back severe.

If you are in the slightest doubt, TEST YOUR KIDNEYS!

Put some morning urine in a glass or bottle, let it stand twenty-four hours. If then it is milky or cloudy or contains a reddish, brick-dust sediment, or if particles of germs float about in it, your kidneys are diseased.

If, after you have made this test, you have still any doubt as to the disease in your system, send us a sample of your urine, and our doctors will analyze it and send you a report, with advice free.

CURES KIDNEY DISEASE

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off and this causes Gout, Lumbago, Rheumatism of the Joints, Rheumatism of the Muscles, Rheumatism of the Heart, Rheumatism everywhere. Warner's Safe Cure drives out the uric acid.

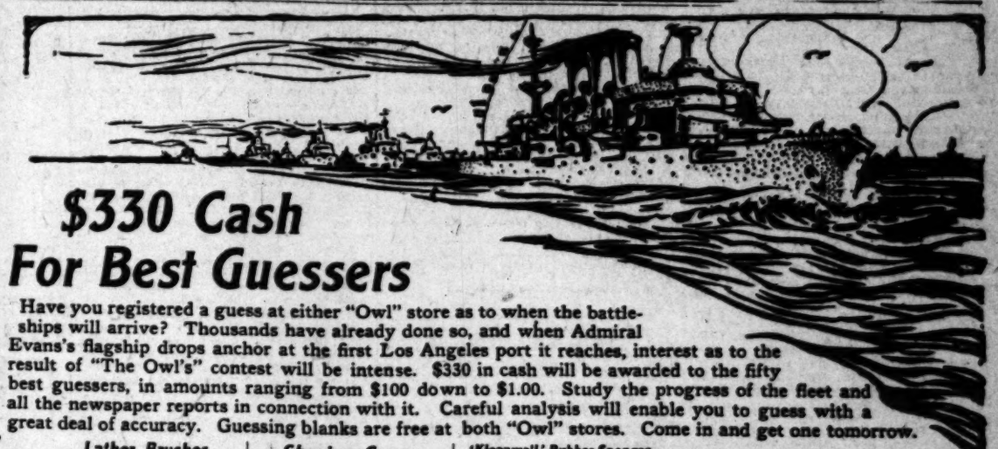
In kidney diseases the bowels are often constipated and the liver torpid. Warner's Safe Pills quickly relieve this condition, and no ill after effect is experienced.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 CENTS and $1.00 A BOTTLE. Refuse substitutes containing harmful drugs which injure the system.

Trial Bottle Free To convince every sufferer from disease of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure, a trial bottle will be sent absolutely FREE OF CHARGE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times.

The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed.

When Will The Fleet Arrive?



$330 Cash For Best Guessers

Have you registered a guess at either "Owl" store as to when the battleships will arrive? Thousands have already done so, and when Admiral Evans's flagship drops anchor at the first Los Angeles port it reaches, interest as to the result of "The Owl's" contest will be intense. $330 in cash will be awarded to the fifty best guessers, in amounts ranging from $100 down to $1.00. Study the progress of the fleet and all the newspaper reports in connection with it. Careful analysis will enable you to guess with a great deal of accuracy. Guessing blanks are free at both "Owl" stores. Come in and get one tomorrow.

See the Big Map at the Broadway "Owl"

Toilet Preparations At "Owl" Prices

Rosaline	.17
Cuticura Soap	.15
Holmes's Frostilla	.15
Espey's Cream	.20
Anyvo Cream (25c size)	.17
Harrison's 4 Day Hair Restorer	.75
Java Rice Powder	.30
Anita Cream	.40
Charles's Flesh Food	.27
Gouraud's Oriental Cream	$1.00
Malvina Cream	.35
Anyvo Cream (50c size)	.35
Euthymol Tooth Paste	.12
Bath-A-Sweet	.20
Dickey's Creme de Lis	.35
Sanitol Tooth Paste	.18
Camelline (liquid Face Powder)	.33
Ingraham's Milk Weed Cream	.33
Harnische's Nail Enamel	.40
Pray's Ongoline	.35
Sanitol Tooth Wash	.18
Ayer's Hair Vigor	.65
Carter's Hair Color Renewer	.50
Danderine ($1.00 size)	.65
LaBlache Face Powder	.30
Coke Dandruff Cure ($1 size)	.58
Pears's Unscented Soap	.10
Creme Tacoma	.40
Castile Soap (2½ lb. bar)	.25
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	.35

Lather Brushes

Badger Hair Brushes 50c to $2.00.
Bone Handle Badger Brushes, $1.75 to $4.00.
Variety of Brushes, 10c to 75c.

Henckel Razors

"The Owl" carries a complete stock of reliable razors—the famous Henckel brand, guaranteed goods. You take no chances with this steel, the standard of the world. "Owl" prices are $1.00, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and $3.00.

Shaving Soaps

William's Barber Bar, cake	10c
Williams' Barber Bar, pound	30c
Williams' Shaving Stick	20c
Colgate's Barber Bar, cake	5c
Colgate's Barber Bar, pound	30c
Colgate's Shaving Stick	15c
Liquozone Shaving Soap, cake	10c
Liquozone Shaving Stick	20c

'Kleanwell' Rubber Sponges

Very Small 15c, Small 50c
Medium 65c, Large 85c
Extra large $1.00

These sponges are superior to any other kind. They are as soft as velvet and entirely odorless. They will not become sour or lose their shape, but will last for years and give the best kind of service. One feature of the "Kleanwell" sponges is that they massage the body in a natural way, keeping the skin fresh and bright. They are especially a toilet necessity to people who take cold baths. Full assortments of all sizes at both "Owl" Stores.

Voltamp Electric Batteries at "Owl" Prices

Genuine help to be derived, under certain bodily conditions, from the intelligent use of a medical electric battery. "The Owl" considers Voltamp Batteries superior to any other. We have sold them for years and we know they will give satisfaction, if intelligently used.

No. 5—This is a small battery, but is well constructed. Has ample current strength for family use. Furnishes three currents: primary, secondary and combined. Put up in a handsomely finished cherry case, dimensions 8x8¾x5. Has one pair silk covered conducting cords, one pair nickel handles, one pair insulated handles, one sponge and one foot plate..... $5.00

No. 1—This also is a small instrument, 8x8x5 3-8. A little larger than No. 5. Has same electrodes as that instrument and is similarly packed..... $7.00

No. 2—This is a larger instrument. Size 9¼x8½x7. Is provided with metal binding posts with a Fluid Current Regulator, thus insuring a uniform current flow. No. 2 is suitable for both Physician and Layman. Has same electrodes as No. 5, but two pair of sponges instead of one..... $10.00

No. 3—This instrument has two cells and is fitted with three coils. One primary and two secondary, thus placing five distinct currents at the command of the operator. It has double the strength of No. 2. Designed especially for physician's use, it will be found invaluable in the home. Dimensions 10¾x6¾x7¾. Has the same electrodes as No. 2..... $12.00

"The Owl" Fills Mail Orders

$5.00 orders shipped prepaid to railroad points within 100 miles of Los Angeles when cash accompanies order.

A Word About Prescriptions

"The Owl" employs only licensed pharmacists for prescription work. They work ten hours a day, six days a week—we give them time for rest and recreation. The drugs used are absolutely pure, and "The Owl's" perfect double checking system ensures accuracy. "The Owl" can save you money on prescriptions—send your can bring in your prescription to either store with the confidence that you are getting just what your physician orders.

Electric Belts $5, $7, $12

Undoubted merit in scientific Electric Belts, when properly used.. "The Owl" carries only reliable makes—and sells them at prices that are but a small fraction of those charged by self-styled "specialists." The electric current generated in the belts we sell enters into the body in a gentle and unbroken stream for hours at a time, giving the wearer the full benefit of the current, without shock or disagreeable sensation of any kind.

Belts for both Men or Women—affording genuine relief from rheumatism, neuralgia, liver and kidney troubles, lumbago, poor circulation, spinal weakness and nerve troubles, causing a lack of force and vitality. Ask for folder telling about their use.

Rubber Goods at "Owl" Prices

Rubber Complexion Brush	40c
"Owl" Throat Atomizer	50c
"Owl" Throat and Nasal Atomizer	75c
"Best" Nurserrs, complete	25c
Rubber Sponge Bags	25c
Reservoir Nasal Douche	50c
Hartford Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt., 75c; 3-qt., 85c; 4-qt.	$1.00
Hygeia Hot Water Bottle, 3-qt., $1.25; 4-qt.	$1.50
Hartford Fountain Syringe, 2-qt., $1.00; 3-qt.	$1.25
Hygeia Combination Hot Water Bottle and Syringe, 2-qt., $2.00; 3-qt., $2.25; 4-qt.	$2.50
Goodrich Bulb Syringe, No. 513	75c
Goodrich Bulb Syringe Princess	$1.25
Dr. Barclay's Vaginal Syringe	$2.25

The Owl Unreservedly Recommends these Six Preparations

Kirk's Irish Moss	25c	Capt. John's Orderley	25c	Thompson's Grippe and Cold Cure	25c
"The Owl's" Skin Food	50c	Saponal Tooth Powder	25c	Burton Scalp Tonic	40c

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Cut Rate Druggists
320 South Spring Street
Three Stores in San Francisco

Two Stores in Los Angeles
Broadway & Fifth Streets
Three Stores in Oakland

HAWKEYES.

DAY FOR "HOG AND HOMINY."

Thousands of Former Iowans Meet at Eastlake.

Bask in Sunshine and Talk of Blizzards.

Many Men of Note from the Old Heath.

The State of "hog and hominy" was enshrined in encomiums of praise yesterday, at the Iowa picnic in Eastlake Park. The glee club sang of the crude aphorism, all the speakers talked of it, and Judge Wilbur "cornered" the enthusiasm when he pulled from his pocket a big ear of corn and waved it over his head, shouting:

"The only relevancy this ear of corn has to my subject is that it is the way you all got here."

This annual round-up of the former residents of Iowa has grown to marvelous proportions, outdistancing all other State organizations in Southern California. It began seven years ago with a meeting of 120 people; two years ago it reached its zenith, when between 25,000 and 30,000 persons attended the picnic in Eastlake Park on Washington's Birthday; last year, on a postponed date, it drew a crowd of 20,000 to the same place, and yesterday, though it had rained on the previous night and was somewhat threatening in the afternoon, the enthusiastic Iowans again gathered to the number of 20,000.

The air was delightful and balmy, the sun shone the greater part of the day, and a happier crowd of people was never seen. They were repeatedly reminded by the speakers, of the blizzard-shorn plains of their native heath, though ten couched in the most affectionate terms, and felt glad they were basking under the sunny skies of Southern California.

Each one of the ninety-nine counties had a separate headquarters, marked by a large placard, and supplied with registration books. Around each of these trysting places were large groups of old friends, mayhap meeting for the first time for years, or never before since they left the old home, and it was just like the coming together of a happy family at each county tree. These headquarters were scattered over fifty acres of the park, and the swaying back and forth of the vast crowds as they went from place to place, was a picturesque and interesting feature to the onlooker.

As noon approached, cloths were spread on the lawn around each county tree, and there the old friends supped together in the glorious sunshine, and discussed the probabilities of the weather "back home."

ONLY DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR.

Early in the afternoon Col. J. J. Steadman, the efficient and energetic president of the Iowa Association, called the assemblage to order for the oratorical feast of the day. Having expressed his pleasure at the recurrence of the great event in the lives of former Iowans, he presented, amid great enthusiasm, Hon. Horace Boise, who was Governor of Iowa during the four years from 1890 to 1894.

Ex-Gov. Boise is now 82 years of age, and though well preserved, is very weak at the present time from illness, which he contracted when en route to Los Angeles to spend the winter. He was highly pleased at the affectionate greeting he received, and said, in part:

"I want you to go back to the best State that God ever planted on the face of the earth. It is all very well for you to come here and spend a winter in this beautiful land of sunshine, but when the springtime comes and the meadows grow green, and the birds come back to nest again, then I want you to go back again with me and the birds."

His eloquent and affectionate words, though spoken feebly were received with great delight.

President Steadman read an eloquent letter from Hon. John P. Irish, collector of the port at San Francisco, expressing his regrets at being unable to accept an invitation to deliver an address at the picnic.

D. B. Lyon, chairman of the committee to award the prizes for the best essays on Iowa, announced Mrs. Jessie M. Potter of Los Angeles, as winner of the first prize; T. G. Harriman of Long Beach, winner of the second prize, and fourteen-year-old Harrold H. Story, as winner of the special prize.

The reading of the essay of Mrs. Potter, which was couched in the most fluent and pleasing rhetoric, was the signal for a great outburst of applause. Her topic was: "Why I Am Proud of Iowa," and she had words of honeyed praise for nothing else. She may love California, but she didn't say so; she was writing about Iowa, and she won the prize.

ALL CALIFORNIANS NOW.

Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of this city, a native of Iowa, was on the programme to speak upon the subject: "Iowans in California." He began by saying:

"There are no Iowans in California; they are all Californians," which brought a yell of assent from the vast crowd, and with an ear of corn as an illustration, he told what Iowa has done and is doing for the world.

"I am glad of the naval movement that is bringing the great fleet of battleships to the Pacific," he said. "I was educated for the navy, and have sympathy in that direction, and I hope that we shall have so many battleships and cruisers that no nation will ever want to attack us, and the boys may keep right on raising corn. There are in California millions of acres of land assessed at $1 an acre, and it might be hoped that in the wisdom of the Almighty the owners may be taken to their reward, and these broad acres thrown open to settlement by the sons and daughters of Iowa.

"Iowans are so used to being in the center of things that when we took the Philippines, California became the center and you moved to California, and I suppose when we get China you will all move to the Philippines."

Judge Wilbur closed his speech with a graceful tribute to ex-Gov. Boise, who sat on the platform, as the only Democrat who had ever succeeded in being elected as Chief Executive of Iowa.

Ex-Senator Lawrence of Clinton county Iowa, and Hon. P. S. Rishel made brief speeches.

Ex-Judge A. H. Stutsman of Tustin, Orange county, said that he had observed that all those Iowans of whom he had any knowledge, here in California, had come here for a winter or two and then finally came to stay.

In the election that succeeded the platform meeting, the following officers were named for the next year: President, A. H. Stutsman; vice-president, D. B. Lyons; secretary, C. H. Parsons; treasurer, F. H. Nichols; honorary president, Delos Arnold.

After the meeting dispersed, the remainder of the day was spent in greetings, all over the park, and each individual is probably ready to vote it the most enjoyable picnic they ever attended.

Signing the Register.

Familiar scene at Boone county headquarters, one of ninety-nine at the Iowa picnic in Eastlake Park.

UNEASY.

GOVERNMENT IS TROUBLED.

REVOLUTION IS IMMINENT IN PORTUGAL.

Long Conference Between King and High Officials Last Night Regarding the Situation — Armed Movement Is Greatly Feared. Troops Are Kept in Barracks.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LISBON Feb. 22.—The greatest precautions are being observed in Lisbon to insure the maintenance of order. It is evident that the government fears an outbreak of some kind, but up to the present time no disturbances have been reported. The soldiers are being kept in their barracks. The Duke of Oporto, accompanied by a strong guard, makes frequent inspections of the various garrison posts. All the public buildings, including the bank of Portugal are occupied by heavy detachments of the municipal guard.

El Seoule today says that King Manuel, Premier Ferreira, the civil governor of Lisbon and General Lopez, commander of the municipal garrison, had a long conference last night regarding the situation. This paper expresses the opinion that everything indicates that the government is in fear of armed revolutionary outbreaks.

The position in which the government finds itself today is extremely critical, and there is much uneasiness as to the outcome. The government is fairly caught between two fires—the renewal of the popular agitation for increased liberties on one hand, and the reactionary conspiracy on the other, and it seems to be trying to fight both at the same time.

A prominent politician who was involved with the reactionaries has been sent out of the country to the Azores. The government is considering a plan which includes the postponement of the general election fixed for April and in their stead to summon the Parliament that was dissolved last year.

The situation at Setubal is reported to be critical, and the gun boat Zaire has been dispatched to that port.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

Ambassador Tower Entertains.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—February, last night, gave way to May in Berlin, at least within the walls of the American embassy in Koenigs Platz, which was a veritable bower of multi-colored spring flowers and green foliage. The occasion was a grand floral ball given by Charlemagne Tower, the American Ambassador, and Mrs. Tower, and it was perhaps the most brilliant of the many brilliant functions given by American Ambassadors to Germany.

Truss Torture

Once Thought Necessary for the Ruptured but is Now Done Away With by a Simple, Natural Invention.

Wonderful Appliance Retains and Cures Without Knife, Danger or Pain in Manner Entirely New and Peculiar to Itself.

SENT ON TRIAL.

Truss torture is no longer necessary. Galling, slipping trusses and barbarous methods of treating rupture are done away with by the wonderful invention of a man who has spent thirty years to make it absolutely perfect. The marvelous new Brooks appliance gives to the ruptured instant relief, rest and security, where all others fail. It stops all irritation and restores every part to its natural position as soon as it is used and for all time afterwards. Truss torture ceases and trusses are thrown away forever.

Where others fail is where I have my greatest success.—C. E. BROOKS.

Brooks's appliance cures are absolutely without operation, pain or danger. Its price is so low (less than the cost of many hurtful trusses) that any one, rich or poor, can have the immediate and truly wonderful relief of this marvelous appliance, and no one with rupture can for a single day afford not to have it.

Multitudes of cured men, women and children, testify to its astonishing success and lasting cures. Mr. James Britton, a wealthy manufacturer of Bethlehem, Pa., voices the praise and proof of thousands. He says: "It would be a veritable Godsend to the unfortunate who suffer from rupture if all could procure the Brooks Rupture Appliance. My rupture is all healed up and nothing ever did it but your appliance."

Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. No springs, pads, salves, ointments, or harness of any kind, nothing complicated, no pain or irritation, but just a simple, natural appliance which cures.

Immediate relief guaranteed. No fakes or lies, just straight business, and money refunded if not entirely satisfactory. Ask Brooks for full information. Do not lay this aside, or delay, or forget, but write today for Brooks's Book. It tells all about Brooks's marvelous new appliance, gives prices and names of people cured. Address at once, C. E. BROOKS, 6867, Brooks Building, Marshall, Mich.

A RAISE, PLEASE.

TOO LITTLE IS APPROPRIATED.

PRESIDENT OF JAPANESE EXPOSITION SO IMPLIES.

Requests American Ambassador to Use His Influence to Get as Large an Appropriation as Possible, Citing the Fact That Japan Made Large Donation for American Fair.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, Feb. 22.—Since the publication in Japan of that portion of the President's message bearing on the participation by the United States in the international exposition to be held in Tokio in 1912, there has been much speculation as to the extent to which America would take part.

The exposition, it should be remembered, is strictly a government undertaking. Bills have been introduced into the Diet providing for the lifting of the customs duties from all exhibits and also for protecting the patents and copyrights of exhibitors.

In a general way, the machinery of the exposition is moving, and before the end of 1908 everything will be well under way. All the first-class powers have signified their intention of being represented at the exposition, and altogether some eight or nine governments have made announcement and inquiry as to the regulations, but it is fully realized here that much depends upon what the United States may decide. In fact, some of the first-class powers have stated frankly that they would like to know what America proposed to do. Japan, and the Japanese in their turn, are curious to know whether and to what extent the government as a government will respond to the recommendation made by President Roosevelt.

WANTS BIG APPROPRIATION.

Viscount Kaneko, president of the exposition, has written a letter to Mr. O'Brien, the American Ambassador, in which he expresses gratification at the receipt of the news that Mr. Hayes of California had introduced a bill appropriating $250,000 for the American exhibit, but somewhat significantly goes on to say that in view of the importance attached by the Japanese government to the constantly growing trade, and particularly the traditional friendship between the United States and Japan, he desires the Ambassador to use his influence toward inducing the American government to make as generous an appropriation as the occasion, in his opinion, justifies.

JAPAN'S GOOD EXAMPLES.

Viscount Kaneko points out that when the St. Louis Exposition was opened in 1904, Japan was unfortunately engaged in war, but notwithstanding this the Japanese government appropriated the sum of $400,000 as Japan's share in the exposition. He then goes back to the record of 1893 and states that the appropriation of $300,000 by the Japanese government for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago was entirely apart from the large interest taken by individuals and corporations in the exposition. There is disappointment in business circles generally that no greater sum has been set aside for the American representation.

Viscount Kaneko specifically states that in his belief whatever sum the United States decides to appropriate will be a sort of standard for other nations. Speaking in this connection, the Viscount said recently:

"It is our earnest wish that the American government take part in our exhibition in a manner not only fitting the great republic, but setting for others an example the influence of which will be far-reaching.

"There are two purposes in the holding of this exposition—commercial and social, and purposely I put commercial first because the trade relations between our two countries are becoming more important to both of us every day, and in 1912 will be very much more important than they are today, so that the exposition will undoubtedly have a tremendous effect. Then, too, there is that social question of which I have so frequently spoken, viz., the knitting together of the two peoples."

The Japanese government is appropriating 10,000,000 yen for the enterprise.

LESS RELIEF NEEDED.

Work for Many Men Furnished by City, County and Railroads Makes Easier the Situation.

With the closing last night of El Club Belen, a registration and employment bureau conducted under the auspices of Rev. Dana Bartlett, proof is furnished of an easier situation with respect to the unemployed. For only a few days more the serving of meals to the hungry will be continued.

The closing of this bureau is one of the first results of the activity of the city and county in providing work for the unemployed, and from this time forward it is expected that the demands on charity will diminish daily.

The city of Los Angeles has given work to nearly 1000 men, the county has provided for hundreds more, and now the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad is preparing to put on a large force—probably several hundred.

TRY TO BURN HOTEL.

Dastardly Incendiaries Fire Building, Pouring Oil on Floors of Vacant Rooms.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb. 22.—A dispatch from Muskogee says a dastardly attempt was made to burn the Scales Hotel of that city this morning while about one hundred delegates to the Democratic convention were asleep in the building.

Oil was poured over the floor of two vacant rooms and set on fire, but the flames were extinguished before any great damage was done. Great excitement prevailed for a time.

EMBEZZLERS SENTENCED.

BANKERS CAUGHT ON COAST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BILOXI (Miss.) Feb. 22.—W. T. Smith and J. W. Harper, charged with embezzling $32,000 from the First National Bank of Hattiesburg, Miss., were sentenced to serve six years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., here today. The men recently were arrested in the State of Washington.

"77"

Seventy-seven for Colds and

GRIP

Humphreys' "Seventy-Seven." Is a specific for Grip and Influenza.

Is a specific for Coughs and Colds.

"Seventy-seven" effects a cure, by going directly to the sick spot without disturbing the rest of the system.

On account of the tonicity of "Seventy-seven" the vitality is sustained and the exhaustion and weakness are largely eliminated.

All Drug Stores 25 Cents....

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., cor. William and John Sts., New York.

Where Drugs Cost Less

Drugs cost less at the "SUN" than at other stores. For years The Sun Drug Co. has set the pace for drug prices. No store can undersell the "SUN." Buying for eight big complete stores, we are enabled to secure enormous stocks at prices much lower than are quoted the single-store concern. These price advantages we pass on to our customers. This advertisement tells you some of the specials offered at the various "SUN" stores for this week.

50c Charles Flesh Food — 27c

A wonderful preparation for cleansing, beautifying and building up the skin tissues. Fragrantly perfumed. Daintily packed.

Great special this week at Store No. 4 on this preparation. We are selling the regular 50c size for 27c.

Pictures at Cost

STORE NO. 1

The entire stock of pictures at Store No. 1 is being closed out—we are going out of the picture business. Choice from every subject, every size, every frame, at practically your own prices. The line includes oils, prints, pastels, etc., etc. Store No. 1 only.

Cigar Special

All 5c Cigars
50 for $2
100 for $3.50

Store No. 1 is this week offering all 5c cigars at great reductions. All the popular brands are represented. Pippin, Owl, San Felice, Cuesta Rey, Portuando, etc. Special price: 50 for $2.00, 100 for $3.50.

50c Hair Brush — 23c

This fine hair brush offered at Store No. 2 only is made with polished wood back and ample rows of unbleached bristles. Sold by us regularly at 50c. Extra special for this week only at 23c.

$3.50 Melchor Bath Spray — $2.25

Heavy rubber bath spray with faucet connection. An absolute necessity in the bath. Our regular price on this article is $3.50—you can buy it at Store No. 1, this week only, at $2.25.

Laux' Uricsol

Cures every form of rheumatism by dissolving and removing uric acid from the system. We highly recommend it. $1.00 size for 85c.

Colgate's Shaving Stick, 25c size for 20c.
Doane's Kidney Pills, 50c size for 40c.
Oxzyn Face Balm, 50c size for 40c.
Anita Cream, 50c size for 40c.

Kodaks and Supplies

A splendid line of kodaks and kodak supplies for the amateur photographer at Store No. 3. The stock includes tripod, developing and printing outfits, roll films, etc. Films developed and printed in a short time after leaving with the "SUN." Work guaranteed.

Gillette Razors

Store No. 2 is this week making a special display of the Gillette safety razors. This is the razor that is advertised so much in all the standard periodicals. Priced $5.00 to $18.50.

Family Liquors

Medicinal and table wine liquors at Store No. 1. drop of liquor we sell requirements of the Law.
Duffy's Malt Whiskey, price 75c.
Borax, "SUN" price per
Horlick's Malted Milk, for 75c.
Pompeian Massage Cream, for 35c.

Electropodes

Electropodes are worn in the shoes—they cure rheumatism and all nervous ailments in from ten to sixty days. They create good circulation and make cold feet warm. $1.00 a pair.

$1 Coke Dandruff Cure — 59c

At our store at Sixth and Broadway No. 4—you can get the $1.00 size Coke Dandruff Cure for 59c—this week only. An unusual offer.

One-Third Off

Suit Cases
Hand Bags

Suit cases and hand bags cut a full third at Stores Nos. 1 and 3 for this week only.

If you need this class of goods, or expect to within the next six months, don't miss this sale.

The values are simply unequaled—and the goods of the best quality.

Oriental Massage Cream — 50c

Applied to moistened skin and rubbed with the fingers it brings out all the impurities. Price, per 4 oz. jar, 50c. At all "SUN" Stores.

Trusses

Trusses are a specialty at "Sun" stores. Fit guaranteed in every instance always right. Women attendant at Store No. 3.

Surgical Instrument Dept.

If you need anything for the sick room, visit our Surgical Instrument Department at Store No. 2. Fever thermometers 75c to $1.00. Bed Pans $1.00 to $3.50. All kinds of elastic goods, supporters, trusses, etc., in stock and made to order.

Celery Headache Powders

Sure cure for nervous headache, neuralgia, insomnia, nervousness, etc. One dose relieves the ordinary headache. 25c per box.

"PAY LESS FOR MORE AT THE SUN."

The Sun Drug Co.

No. 1—Second and Broadway. No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway.
No. 2—328 South Broadway. No. 5—Corner Temple and Belmont.
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring. Pasadena. Riverside. Redlands.
Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 324 South Los Angeles Street.

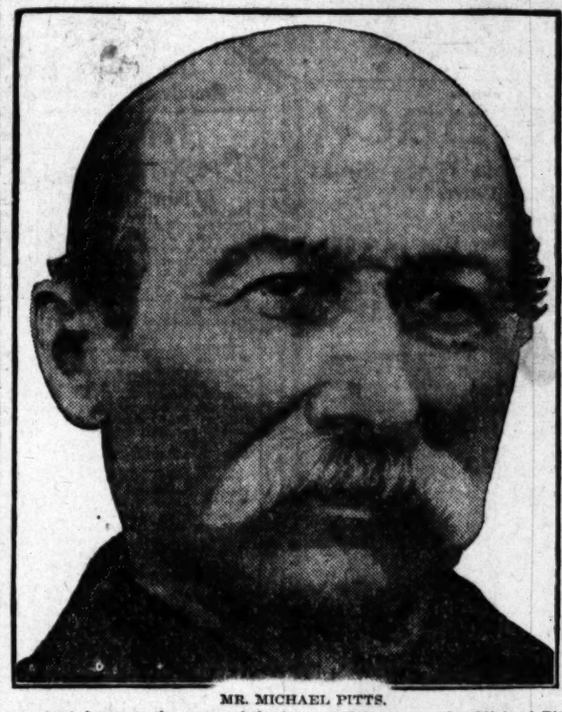
SALT LAKE ROUTE

The Way to Goldfield

Through Sleeping Cars Daily

Particulars at 601 S. Spring St. and First Street Station Los Angeles

Gained 24 Pounds in Four Months



MR. MICHAEL PITTS.

Mr. Michael Pitts of Cambridge, Mass., who had been greatly run down and suffered agonies from "painters' colic," was completely cured by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and gained 24 pounds in four months.

Thousands of convincing letters come from grateful men and women who, like Mr. Pitts, have been cured of different diseases by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey after all other remedies failed.

"Last December I suffered great agonies from a trouble known as 'painters' colic.' I tried many remedies, and after they had all failed me I took Duffy's Malt Whiskey. I found almost immediate relief. It completely cured me and I have gained 24 pounds in four (4) months, thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I am able to work again and feel like a new man. I hope that my praises of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey will be taken seriously and in the right spirit by all men who suffer from diseases resulting from the use of paint. I assure you that you may enroll my name among the thousands who know that your tonic stimulant deserves the name of the best medicine on earth. Michael Pitts, 22 Donell Street, Cambridge, Mass., April 16, 1907.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture, its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.

It cures nervousness, typhoid, malaria, every form of stomach trouble, all diseases of the throat and lungs, and all run-down and weakened conditions of the body, brain and nerves. It is prescribed by doctors and is recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only pure medicinal malt whiskey, and is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price $1.00. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Write Dr. R. Curran, Consulting Physician, for a free illustrated medical booklet and free advice. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

"Makin G...

Sewer Pipe and Building...

IS OUR BUSINE...

Write us for pri... on all kinds of ... products.

Cal. Fire Proof Co...

ELSINORE, CAL.

GoatLymph...

NILITY, INSOMNIA, NE... NERVOUS DEBILITY. ... ing month's treatment. ... ceipt of price by Addine ... ington ave., N. Y. ... Los Angeles only by the Owl ...

Every M...

MARVEL ...

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply like MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions, invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23rd St., NEW YORK. For sale by SUN DRUG CO., ... Angeles St.

SURE CURE FOR CA...

Look out for that little sore that does not heal. It does not pain you, therefore you neglect it. Delay is dangerous. Dr. J. H. Powell's Cancer Cure is a sure cure in from 10 to 20 days. We can cure you without pain and without the use of knife, causing no loss of your business. No payments in advance. Consultation free. Call and see Dr. Somer's office, Room 31, 212 W. Third st., Los Angeles.

Apricot or Peach Cordial

$1.00 for Full Quart

German-American Wine ...

314 W. Fifth Main 3402

CUTLERY

Exclusively

OTTO STEINEN SUPPLY ...

We sell cutlery of every ... sharpening and repairing.

SUNDAY, FEBRUA...

Remember, Jacob... March Delineat... Now Ready.

After all, there a... factory as the old ...

GREAT ...

Second Week ...

Rummage ...

Greater Bargains. Lo... arranged, Prices Ma... Still Lower. New ... Added. Fourth Flo...

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES. A nice ... colors; extra well made; regular $1.... 79c.
WHITE LAWN WAISTS. Slightly soile... $2.50 for 50c.
WOMEN'S PURSES. All sizes and shape... $1.50 for 10c.
BED SPREADS. White and colors; extra heavy; regular $1.50 and $2.00 values...
WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. ... of slightly soiled handkerchiefs worth ... 25c for 5c.
GIRDLES AND TAPES IN WHITE AN... Regular 50c and 75c values for 25c.
REMNANTS OF MUSLIN CRASH LINING... goods; values to 25c for 7c.
WOMEN'S SLIPS. A nice lawn slip; p... greens and lavenders; extra well ma... 50c value for 25c.
WOOL DRESS GOODS. Serges, flannels... to $1.00 for 39c.
OUTING FLANNEL. Nice cloth, large ... terns; 15c value for 9c.
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDER... line of odd numbers of heavy ... weights; well made; good values at 50c...
WOMEN'S LEATHER, SILK AND WA... Values to 75c for 1...

Children... Spring Dre...

50c to $7...

Children's new ... dresses; materia... ginghams, madra... cales and galatea... to 14 years; color... blue and tan; sty... Buster Brown... dresses, jumpers ... new 3-piece wash... special 50c to $7.50.

LIKE BIRDS IN TRAP.

...OWING MEEKLY TO DICTATORS.

...AMFITTERS WALK OUT, BUT RECEIVE STIFF JOLT.

...Union Informed by Con... That Only Independent ... Will Be Employed by Him in ...—Work on Y.M.C.A. Build... Will Go on.

...ough the cupidity of some of its ...bers, the local steamfitters' union ...received a "jolt" from which it ...not soon recover. The establish... ...of E. D. Hough, one of the larg... ...in the city, has been declared an ..."shop," and unionites will hence... ...be employed there, if at all, as ...duals only. Other contractors ...considering the advisability of foll... ...suit, and there is a strong prob... ...that before long the local union ...and itself out of commission. ...Hough decided upon his action ...Saturday evening, after his men ...had b... ...fitters ...years, ... But th... ...ure of ... obeyed ... The ... decisio... duce th... eration... er from... cial fi... adopt ... Commi... pay fit... cilities ... Mr. H... and ver... C.A. bu... He furt... the as... centage ... overset... nounce... day. In ... then re... formed ... feel in... more. ... The ... fitters, ... have to ... appeare... however ... At the ... ware sh... ent. O... and had

Remember, Jacoby's for Butterick Patterns. March Delineators and Fashion Sheets Now Ready.

After all, there are no Patterns so satisfactory as the old reliable "Butterick's."

BOTH PHONES 125
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Sacques and Kimonos
Of Good Flannelette
$1.39
VALUES TO $2.50
Good styles, dainty patterns.

Long Silk Gloves
$1.09
REGULAR $1.50 LINE
Full 16-button Milanese double finger tips. Black and white only.

$2.50 and $3 Long Kid Gloves
$1.85
8-button genuine French kid gloves; full pique or overseam sewn; tans, brown, gray, black and white

GREAT SALE OF SPRING SUITS CANCELED BY FRANK BROS.

San Francisco Clothiers--Another Coup by Our New York Buyer
Ever on The "Qui Vive" For Bargains

POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMMERCIAL CABLES
TELEGRAM

300 New Spring Suits
Canceled by Frank Bros. of San Francisco.
Bought at About 33 1-3 Per Cent Off the Dollar

On Sale Monday—all at One Price

TWENTY DOLLARS

The Regular Prices Would run from $27.50 to $45.00

Over half of them are for small women, in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38, with ankle length skirts. The maker of the small sizes is one of a famous few—whose garments are sought after by the most exclusive stores in the country. Every style is represented—the most of the novelty suits being in the new Butterfly effects, presenting a most select line of materials. Your choice on Monday, and while they last,

Twenty Dollars

The Facts in Brief

Owing to the discontinuance of Frank Bros. of San Francisco, clothiers, of their women's garment department, all orders placed with New York manufacturers were cancelled. We bought the goods.

$1.50, $1.95 $2.50
New Lawn Waists

These are the great leaders. Waists at the above prices on our counters. Cannot be duplicated at even a half more anywhere.

BOUGHT RIGHT! SOLD RIGHT!

Look Out For
Daily Sales

Skirts, waists and more suits, from cancellations by Frank Bros. They're coming all the week.

Second Week
Summage Sale
Greater Bargains. Lots Rearranged, Prices Marked Still Lower. New Lots Added. Fourth Floor

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES. A nice line of good colors; extra well made; regular $1.50 values for 79c.

WHITE LAWN WAISTS. Slightly soiled; values to $1.50 for 50c.

WOMEN'S PURSES. All sizes and shapes; values to $1.50 for 10c.

BED SPREADS. White and colors; extra large and heavy; regular $1.50 and $2.00 values for 89c.

WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. A large lot of slightly soiled handkerchiefs worth to 25c and 35c for 5c.

BRIDLES AND TAPES IN WHITE AND COLORS. Regular 50c and 75c values for 25c.

REMNANTS OF MUSLIN CRASH LININGS and wash goods; values to 25c for 7c.

WOMEN'S SLIPS. A nice lawn slip; pinks, blues, greens and lavenders; extra well made; regular 50c value for 25c.

WOOL DRESS GOODS. Serges, flannels, etc.; values to $1.00 for 39c.

OUTING FLANNEL. Nice cloth, large line of patterns; 15c value for 9c.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR. A line of odd numbers of heavy and medium weights; well made; good values at 25c for 12½c.

WOMEN'S LEATHER, SILK AND WASH BELTS. Values to 75c for 2½c.

Extra Special Skirt to Measure for $4.85
Choice of 10 Styles

Choice of 150 pieces skirtings consisting of plain and fancy checks and stripes in the light spring shades and weaves; regular $1.00 to $1.50 materials; choice of 10 styles; skirt to order complete for $4.85.

Special $1.00 Dress Goods Sale

Our first spring showing of the wanted plain materials and shadow checks and stripes; complete showing of all-wool fabrics; medium weight; many worth up to $1.35; special $1.00.

Jewelry Novelties
Values to $1.50 25c

It's the best lot of jewelry we ever put on sale at this price. Not a single article worth less than 50c; the majority are regular 75c and $1.00 values; all new jewelry; an endless line of fancy back combs, veil pins, beauty pins, bracelets, brooches and other articles; special Monday at 25c.

$3.50 Drawn Work Scarfs and Squares $1.95

30 dozen assorted drawn work scarfs and squares; all linen; beautiful open work patterns; the most wanted length scarfs and tray cloths; many squares in luncheloth size; values up to $3.50 for $1.95 each.

Children's Spring Dresses
50c to $7.50

Children's new spring dresses; materials are ginghams, madras, percales and galateas; ages 2 to 14 years; colors pink, blue and tan; styles are Buster Brown, French dresses, jumpers and the new 3-piece wash suits; special 50c to $7.50.

Special Sale of French Neckwear Samples
Worth to $15. Sale Prices $1.95, $2.95

This sample line was made in Paris, and needless to say that every piece is unusually beautiful. We've put them in the window and they will be on sale tomorrow. Dainty lace and silk yokes and sleeves to match; exquisite silk auto hoods and scarfs; lace guimpes, boleros, etc.; actual values from $6.00 to $15.00, and they will be divided in two lots only—two special prices.
AT $1.95 BEAUTIFUL PIECES WORTH TO $5.00.
AT $2.95 BEAUTIFUL PIECES WORTH TO $15.00.

OUR MONTHLY Housekeepers' Sale OPENS MONDAY

The lowest prices we've ever been able to offer.

A Dropping Market and Ready Cash Does It.

For the Home, the Hotel Keeper and the Rooming House Proprietor.

Towels and Crash

$1.20, 18x38 huck	85c doz.
$1.25 18x34 huck	90c doz.
$1.20, 18x36 huck	95c doz.
$2.00, 18x34 linen	$1.39 doz.
$1.20, 17x33 bath towels	85c doz.
$1.75, 16x35 bath towels	$1.23 doz.
$2.25, 19x38 bath towels	$1.69 doz.
$3.00, 21x42 bath towels	$2.50 doz.
6¼ bleached twill crash	4c each

Sheets and Pillow Cases

60c sheet, 72x90	46c each
75c sheet, 72x90	58c each
75c sheet, 81x90	59c each
85c sheet, 81x90	67c each
$1.65 case, 42x36	$1.19 doz.
$2.00 case, 42x33	$1.39 doz.
$2.10 case, 45x36	$1.59 doz.
$2.35 case, 45x36	$1.95 doz.
$3.00 case, 45x36	$2.15 doz.

Spreads, Blankets and Comforts

$1.00 spread, 72x82	69c each
$1.25 spread, 72x84	89c each
$1.50 spread, 76x82	98c each
$1.25 comfort, 72x72	95c each
$1.50 comfort, 72x78	$1.19 each
$1.25 blanket, 10-4	95c pair
$1.75 blanket, 11-4	$1.19 pair
$2.25 blankets, 11-4	$1.39 pair
$5.00 wool blanket, 10-4	$3.75 pair

Curtains, Rugs and Brass Rods

$1.00 bungalow curtains	69c pair
$1.50 bungalow curtains	$1.19 pair
$2.50 bungalow curtains	$1.69 pair
$6.00 Irish Point curtains	$3.79 pair
$3.00 rugs, 27x54	$1.95 each
$5.00 rugs, 36x72	$2.95 each
$19.50 rugs, 9x12	$13.00 each
$3.50 portieres	$1.95 pair
15c extension rods, 30 to 54	7c each

The New Yellow Tan Suiting Silks 95c

Beautiful new silk suitings; fancy stripes and checks in the wanted peogree and yellow tan shades; rich, spring colorings in chiffon taffetas and soft louisine silk, considered good values at $1.25 and $1.35 yard; early price 95c yard.

50c Cross Bar Swisses 35c

200 pieces of the newest white cotton fabrics in cross-bar Swisses and the novelty raised designs; sheer fancy fabrics; complete range of patterns; worth 50c yd.; special 35c yard.

Ribbons 25c Bolt
WORTH TO 65c.

Narrow ribbons, Nos. 1, 1½, 2 and 3; satins, taffetas and fine French corset cover ribbon; values to 65c bolt, special 25c bolt.

Velvet Ribbon 9c
VALUES TO 20c.

Velvet ribbon; Nos. 2, 3 and 5; satin back; all colors; values to 20c; special 9c yard.

Ribbon Hair Wreaths

Our ribbon hair wreaths and corsage ornaments; ultra - fashionable designs; very special at 75c and 98c.

Special—Great 9c Wash Goods Sale

12½c DRESS GINGHAMS. 15c MADRAS CHEVIOT 12½c COTTON CHALLIE 30-IN. 9c For 12½c RED FIG. PERCALES For 15c CRETONNES, 30-IN. For 15c SILKOLINES, 36-IN.

Sale of staple wash fabrics and cotton drapery materials; medium and light colors; large range of choice designs. Four hundred pieces of different materials.

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS. NONE TO DEALERS.

A $2500 Purchase of Bags and Belts

From the Morris Leather Goods Co., New York. Retiring from Business.

Bought at 50c on the Dollar

$3.00 Bags $1.75

Bags in all the new swell spring styles; the new hand purses; all leathers; $1.75.

$1.50 Bags 79c

8-inch frame; black and fancy leathers.

$2.50 Bags $1.45

Black sealette; full leather lined; coin purse to match; $1.45.

$1.00 Kid Belts 59c

100 dozen of the prettiest kid belts in tans and blacks; swell gilt buckles; worth in the regular way $1.00. Buy them Monday for 59c.

$2 Bags 95c

9-inch frame; black, brown, tans and fancy novelty leathers.

Belts 95c
Values up to $2

Belts in a large variety of styles; genuine kids and elastic; many of the moire effects; all mounted with rich gold buckle sets; a few plain tailored styles; Monday 95c.

Extra Special Millinery Offer: Hand-made Hair Braid Shapes $1.45

The best millinery special offered this season. All newest shapes in fine hair braid, not made by machinery, but handmade. Black, white and all wanted colors. Very fashionable for present wear. Usually sold at $3.00. Come and get one Monday, have us trim it for you or trim it yourself. Extra special offering at $1.45.

The New Spring Millinery

The most extensive early season showing in the city. Beautiful imported novelties, rich creations from the great Eastern fashion centers and equally as attractive models that are produced right here in our own workroom. An especially fine display of the new large trimmed sailor hats. No matter what occasion you wish the hat for, you can always get one that will please you best at Jacoby's.

Come and see what a well made, beautifully trimmed and becoming hat $5.00 will buy you.

Sample Lingerie Petticoats $1.59
They're Worth $3.00

100 sample lingerie petticoats, travelers' samples. Extra wide cut, embroidery flouncings and insertion to match; also many lace trimmed with splendid qualities of Val. and torchon laces; hardly any two alike; an exceptionally surprising value for Monday's sale at $1.59. (Muslin Underwear Department, 2nd floor.)

SALE OF HAND MIRRORS

French plate hand mirrors, beveled edges; all shapes and sizes; rosewood, Coco Bola and ebony:
Regular 75c, 85c, $1.00 Hand Mirrors.....59c
Regular $1.25 Hand Mirrors.....$1.00
Regular $1.50 Hand Mirrors.....$1.25
Regular $2.00 Hand Mirrors.....$1.75
Toilet Goods Section.

LIKE BIRDS IN TRAP.

WING MEEKLY TO DICTATORS.

PLUMBERS WALK OUT, BUT RECEIVE STIFF JOLT.

Union Informed by Contractors That Only Independent Men Will Be Employed by Him in Future Work, on Y.M.C.A. Building Will Be on.

Through the cupidity of some of its members the local steamfitters' union received a "jolt" from which it may not soon recover. The establishment of E. D. Hough, one of the largest in the city, has been declared an "open shop," and unionites will hereafter be employed there, if at all, as helpers only. Other contractors are considering the advisability of following suit, and there is a strong probability that before long the local union will itself out of commission.

Hough decided upon his action Saturday evening, after his men had been called out. Many of the fitters had been in his employ for years, and all were unwilling to strike. But they feared to incur the displeasure of their dictators, and meekly obeyed orders.

The trouble is the outcome of the decision of the plumbers' union to reduce the wage scale until building operations shall have had time to recover from the effects of the recent financial flurry. Steamfitters refused to adopt this plan, and, as the Building Committee of the Y.M.C.A. would not pay fitters more than plumbers, difficulties arose.

Mr. Hough is installing the heating and ventilating plant in the new Y.M.C.A. building on the commission basis. He furnishes the supplies and labor to the association, and receives a percentage of the cost of the work for overseeing it. When the plumbers announced that they would accept $4 a day, instead of $5, which they were then receiving, the Y.M.C.A. people informed Mr. Hough that they did not feel inclined to pay steamfitters any more.

The matter was taken up with the fitters, who announced that they would have to confer with their union. They appeared willing to consent to the cut, however.

At the meeting of the union there were about twenty steamfitters present. Of these a majority were idle, and had been for some time. When the question of a cut was brought up, those who were employed advocated it, but the idlers would not consent, and a walkout was ordered in case Hough should refuse to pay $5 a day.

The following morning the men announced their ultimatum. They were told to finish their week at the old scale. On Saturday evening Mr. Hough announced that he would not pay the $5.

As soon as the walkout had been declared, Mr. Hough announced that, henceforth, he would run his own business, and that any of the men who wished to come back would have to do so as independent workmen. At the same time he stated that any of the helpers who had been in his employ for two years or more might go to work as steamfitters, receiving $3 a day at the start.

Two years ago the steamfitters' union demanded an increase in pay from $4.50 to $5. This was at a time when it was impossible to oppose them without serious loss, and the contractors agreed.

The helpers walked out with the fitters Saturday, though they had no grievance and were receiving all the pay that they demanded. Their scale has been $2 per day for the first year and $2.50 after that. As the rules of the union forbade them to do any part of a steamfitter's work, they had little chance of promotion.

"From now on my establishment is 'open shop,'" said Mr. Hough yesterday. "I will run it as I see fit, and I will employ only independent workmen. I will pay men what they are worth, and will arrange it so that the industrious man will have opportunity to advance himself. Four dollars a day will be the limit, but all of the men will not receive that amount, by any means. Helpers will have a chance to learn the trade, and, as soon as they are competent, they will be made steamfitters and paid accordingly.

"I have had a dozen applications for work today, and Monday morning I shall start on the Y.M.C.A. building with a full force. By Wednesday I shall have a full complement of men employed on all of my jobs."

In addition to the Y.M.C.A. building, Hough has the contract for the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce building and the Whittier First National Bank building, as well as several smaller structures.

WALKS BEFORE CAR.

I. E. Gaitan, who lives at the Hoffman House on North Main street, walking in front of a south-bound Moneta-avenue street car about 8 o'clock last night at Main and Arcadia streets. He was thrown several feet, and received a laceration of the scalp. After treatment at the Receiving Hospital he was taken to his room.

DESERT MAN MISSING.

Nevada Officers Come Here to Assist in Search for Newspaper Manager.

Special officers from Searchlight, Nev., arrived in this city yesterday to assist in the hunt for Emile P. Hauptman, a young man of the desert town who disappeared on February 6.

Apparently happy and in the best of health, he left the Hotel Casa Grande at Seventh street and Grand avenue, on the date mentioned. He paid his bill, and said he was going back to the desert. Nothing has been heard of him since.

Hauptman was business manager of the Searchlight News. He was getting up a special edition, and had advertisements contracted for that would net him a considerable sum. He has a wife in Searchlight and a nice home.

The missing man is 35 years old, weighs about 159 pounds and is of medium height. He has a small, dark mustache and dark complexion. At the time of his disappearance he was dressed in a blue suit and a soft hat.

INDORSED FOR PRESIDENT.

At a Prohibition banquet held at the Federation Club last night those assembled gave enthusiastic indorsement to Fred F. Wheeler for the Presidential nomination on the Prohibition ticket. A Campaign Committee was appointed, consisting of R. E. Blight, C. J. Hall and M. W. Atwood, whose duty it shall be to arrange for the presentation of the name of Mr. Wheeler at the national convention of that party, which will be held in Columbus, O., next July. The friends of Mr. Wheeler claim that many pledges of support have come to them from prominent Prohibitionists throughout the country. The banquet was an enthusiastic affair from beginning to end.

GUESTS HAVE JOLLY TIME.

Hotel Converts Itself Into Theater for the Entertainment of Its Patrons.

The Bellevue Terrace Hotel was converted into a theater last night for the amusement of its patrons. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson were stage managers. A message from Japan, which was not at all alarming, started the proceedings.

The bridesmaid's court from "Trial by Jury," made the bachelors present forget their lonely lot. A sketch from "The Military Girl," by Miss Leslie Stose and Norman C. Robinson, was the next enjoyable contribution. Mrs. George N. Brooks gave a sketch which brought down the house, while Mrs. J. T. Newkirk's pupils delighted every one with their presentation of the little cantata, "The Rose Maiden," in which the solo parts were taken by Miss Esther Stevens, J. B. Sweetzer, Earl Meeker and Mrs. Newkirk herself.

Great applause greeted Miss Mayme Higbee and her pickaninnies. Other features were tableaux, coon songs, pianoforte selections and solos.

WOULD FORGET PAST.

Mrs. Corwell Will Leave Scene of Her Love and Troubles When Recovered.

Freedom for Estelle Corwell was enjoyed by her yesterday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. P. Quinones, No. 1706 West Jefferson street, but she was still exhausted after the long strain of the trial before Judge Wilbur and a jury for the murder of George T. Bennett.

Mrs. Corwell says, in a letter to the press: "I was urged to go on the witness stand and tell the story of my relations with Mr. Bennett, but I declined to say anything personally that might reflect upon his memory, and I will never do so."

She will go to the home of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Welch, at The Needles, San Bernardino county, as soon as she is sufficiently recovered to travel, and says she will "try and forget the past and lead, as far as in my power, a true Christian life."

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

SYMPATHY.

BEREAVED SONS GO EAST TODAY.

MRS. NOYES PROSTRATED BY DEATH OF HUSBAND.

Body Will Be Taken to Washington, D. C., Starting from Pasadena This Morning, but She Will Be Unable to Accompany It—One of Brothers Remains With Mother.

Office of The Times, No. 28 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Crosby S. Noyes is so prostrated by the death of her husband, that it will be impossible for her to proceed East with the funeral party today. Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, and Theodore Noyes, news manager of the Washington Evening Star, will accompany the body of their father to Washington, D. C. They leave Pasadena, over the Salt Lake Railroad this morning at 9:15 o'clock, and expect to arrive in Washington, D. C., on Thursday, where the funeral is set for Friday, February 28, unless unforeseen delays interfere.

It is now intended that the funeral service shall be at St. Thomas's Church, in the national capital.

Owing to the prostration of Mrs. Crosby S. Noyes, some of the members of the family will remain here with her, they being Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes and Mrs. Boyd. This party will stay at the Raymond until the afflicted widow recovers sufficiently to travel. Because of the strain of her husband's illness and her own rather weak condition, she has not borne the shock, as well as her family and friends had hoped. It is not thought that she is seriously ill, and it is hoped that a few days' rest will restore her to normal health.

Hundreds of telegrams from distinguished men are coming to assuage the grief of the family. Among the most notable of these are the following addressed to the widow of the veteran editor:

From the Vice-President: "Frank B. Noyes, Pasadena: We have heard with inexpressible sorrow of the death of your good father and our good friend, Mrs. Fairbanks and I send to you all our most sincere sympathy.

[Signed]

"CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS."

From Speaker Cannon of the House of Representatives: "Mrs. Crosby S. Noyes, Pasadena: I have learned with deep sorrow of the death of Mr. Noyes. Allow me to extend to you and all the members of the family my heartfelt sympathy in your affliction."

Richard L. Fearne, Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, telegraphs to Frank B. Noyes: "Whitelaw Reid, who sailed for London, Thursday, expressed the greatest solicitude for the speedy recovery to health of his dear old friend, and asked me to tender to you his deepest condolence, if unhappily, Mr. Noyes did not recover. We all feel an irreparable and personal loss and a deep sympathy for you and the family."

Koguro Takahira, Ambassador from Japan to Washington, wires: "Mrs. Crosby S. Noyes, Pasadena: Despite my sincere desire to renew old valuable acquaintance with your distinguished husband, I am afflicted by the news of his death. Accept my sincere condolence and deepest sympathy."

Gonzales de Quisada, Minister to the United States from Cuba, telegraphs to Mrs. Noyes: "Accept our sincere condolence in the name of Cuba and ourselves."

Among others who have sent telegrams of sympathy are George W. Elkins of Philadelphia, for himself and wife; Victor Lawson, editor of the News of Chicago; John Maynard Harlan, Chicago; Harry L. West, one of the commissioners of the District of Columbia; W. E. Stone, collector of the port of Baltimore; H. H. Kohlsaat, principal owner of the Chicago Record-Herald; S. C. Bone, editor of the Herald, Washington, D. C.; Charles A. Boynton of the Associated Press, Washington, D. C.; Charles W. Knapp, editor of the St. Louis Republic; Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie, Washington, D. C., and Stuyvesant Fish, New York, who says: "Accept my sincere sympathy. It is a loss which is national although the grief is yours." There were scores of others from intimate family friends and important personages.

A dispatch received from the East last night, says:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Resolutions of regret and sympathy over the death of Crosby Stuart Noyes, the veteran editor of the Washington Evening Star, who died at Pasadena, Cal., last night, were adopted by various organizations of the District of Columbia today. They included the association of the oldest inhabitants of the district, of which Mr. Noyes was vice-president; the Gridiron Club, of which he was vice-president, and the oldest member, having joined the club twenty-one years ago; the Washington Monument Society and Sons of the American Revolution.

The Washington Board of Trade will hold a special meeting Monday to take formal action on his death. Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the Senate, in his prayer at the opening of the session today, referred feelingly to the deaths of Mr. Noyes and Bishop Henry Y. Satterlee.

The Gridiron Club mourns the death of its vice-president and one of its oldest and most active members. His general disposition, his gentleness of manner, his sunny temperament, the liberality, the tolerance that marked his communications and dealings with his fellowmen were the natural outgrowth of a gentle nature which made Crosby Stuart Noyes one of the most companionable of men and created ties that bound him to his associates and friends.

His life, his character, his public deeds in his memorable career of more than half a century are parts of the history of the national capital and need no encomium.

FAINTS ON TRAIL.

Two men, two women and a baby nearly contributed to the tragic histories of the neighboring mountains. Yesterday J. B. Griffin and wife and J. A. Griffin and wife, with a 2-year-old baby, started to walk from the station of the Santa Fé Railroad at Santa Anita to the top of Mt. Wilson. They were burdened with a big valise, two large packages of victuals and the baby. At the Half-Way House all were exhausted. They were given the service of a burro. The baby refused to ride on this animal, so it was packed with as much of the baggage as could be strapped on its back. Then the party resumed the ascent. When within two miles of the summit they all gave out. One of the women had recently been discharged from a hospital, owing to an operation for appendicitis. She was utterly exhausted. At this point a man came along with a mule. When the woman tried to mount she fell over into the snow drifts and could not help herself. She was literally loaded on the mule and hurried to the hotel at the peak. Animals were then sent back for the others, and these could hardly mount. They were given accommodations at the hotel, although hundreds had been turned away during the rush to spend Washington's Birthday amid the snow. So great was the rush to experience the rigors of winter so near a climate of flowers that the hotel authorities tacked burlap around the four sides of the casino, and thus inclosed the porches, where cots were made and the people spent the night in true camper style.

GIVES PLEASANT PARTY.

Roy Linhard, son of D. M. Linnard, gave a Washington's Birthday dinner to a number of his young friends last evening at the Maryland. Those present were: Miss Helen Goodrich, Eddie McCament, Francis Kendall, Alexander Belford, Miss Marcia Groves, William Howard, Miss Madeline Harris, John Taylor, Miss Jessie Hoyt, James Leroy, Bernard I. Peacock, Miss Lucy Smith, Arnold Salisbury, Miss Sadie Slavin, Colin Stewart, Jr., Miss Marcia Hamilton, Edwin King, Miss Helen Gastch and William Taylor. The table was laid with a big mirror nine feet in diameter in the center, overlooking which was a fallen cherry tree, and the favors were good imitations of a hatchet, with the handle filled with bon-bons.

FALLS FROM MOVING CAR.

Stepping from a moving car was just as unfortunate for Barney O'Donnell, a miner from Arizona, as it often is for others. He boarded a Pacific Electric car at Fair Oaks avenue and Colorado street, wishing to alight at Richmond street. The conductor informed him that the car did not stop there, and he made an attempt to get off. He was thrown on the stones of the street, sustaining a severe gash in his head. The surgeon at the railway emergency hospital treated him, and aroused him from his dazed condition. Mr. O'Donnell then took another car for his home and did not step off until it stopped.

MRS. BEARDSLEY ENTERTAINS.

Ibsen's "Doll House" was the topic of entertainment at the home of Mrs. John Beardsley on Huntington drive and the Alhambra road when the Kappa Kappa Gamma Society met yesterday to celebrate Washington's Birthday. Miss Alice Craig gave the readings on the play. Among those present were Mrs. Thomas, Miss Perkins, Mrs. Kellar, Miss Gertrude James, Miss Sellers and Mrs. Miller.

MRS. MORGAN ARRIVES.

Mrs. John Pierpont Morgan arrived at the Hotel Raymond last evening from Riverside. Her private car, "Independence," is on the siding at Raymond. She will remain at the Raymond until her son, "Jack," arrives, some time in March, and Mrs. Morgan and her son will then remain in Southern California until some time late in the spring.

See Phelps for fine wall paper.
Packard at Y.M.C.A. the 27th.
Artist's materials at Wadsworth's.
Furnished bungalow for rent. First class. 57 Worcester.
Oriental rugs, old china. Wigwam, 61 N. Euclid.
Team beautiful chestnut cobs; perfect every way. 1025 E. Colorado.
Hotel Vista del Arroyo. Three-room suite; one room with bath.
Pleasant front room; superior table board; private family. Main 9111.
You are cordially invited to Miss Ney's exhibition of paintings; California missions and other local subjects. 55 N. Euclid.
Special sale at Taylor Grocery Co.'s store Tuesday and Wednesday. Everything goes at cost. 20 pounds sugar, $1. 100 pounds Woodward Island spuds, $1.10. Premium hams, 14c. Good eastern hams, 13c. Everybody invited.

GIFT OF OBSERVATORY.

Pomona College Students Will Have Every Facility for Astronomical Work—Fine Equipment.

CLAREMONT, Feb. 22.—Through the generosity of Llewellyn Bixby, '01, there is being built in Blanchard Park at Pomona College an observatory, which, with its equipment, given by Miss M. N. Hathaway and George Bixby, will place the institution in the front rank in the matter of astronomy.

The building is of field stone, to harmonize with the surrounding park, and, architecturally, with its pierced parapet, suggests a castle. It has one story, with a deck floor for open-air observations, and is surmounted by a revolving dome. It is situated on a knoll.

The equipment will include an equatorial telescope, with six-inch objective, a solar telescope of the coelostat type, with six-inch objective, for spectrographical work on the sun; an astronomical transit with three-inch aperture, and a chronograph. There is also a constant temperature room, with piers, provided for two standard astronomical clocks.

The observatory will be in use before the end of the present school year.

COVINA.

COVINA, Feb. 22.—The Covina Home Telephone Company has let a contract with B. F. Thorpe for the erection of an exchange building in Azusa, which, when completed, will handle all the Glendora and Azusa business. Preparatory to this, the company is stretching a large cable between these points, which will tap the wires now being run into the Covina exchange. In addition to this, there is being installed this week in the Covina exchange an automatic long-distance switchboard.

Mrs. Clinton Heath, a pioneer of this State, and for years a resident of Compton, prior to moving to Covina, fell this morning and fractured her wrist.

Robert Morris of Los Angeles has purchased twenty acres of vacant land near Charter Oak from Charles Stanton, paying $7000 for the property. The new pruchaser will at once plant the land to oranges. O. J. McKinney has traded ten acres of walnut land on Orange avenue to Stanton Brothers & Keeling for Covina residence property. Dr. J. D. Reed has sold a five-room residence on West College street to Mrs. Olive Spencer of Los Angeles for $4000.

AZUSA.

AZUSA, Feb. 22.—This holiday was celebrated by a turkey shoot at the Azusa Rifle Range, sportsmen being present from Glendora, Covina, Irwindale, Monrovia and Duarte. In the clay pigeon shoot W. L. Gamson won two turkeys; M. Marshall, two; E. A. MacDonald, two. In the rifle contest, H. P. Gamson won a turkey; Mr. Harris, one; McIntyre, two; J. N. Baker, two, while E. A. MacDonald and D. Burns were awarded a duck each for their skill. There was a large attendance of marksmen and coffee was served from booths by a committee of local ladies.

L. G. Wells of Pasadena has begun work on a new business block, 25x70 feet, near the corner of Azusa avenue and Ninth street.

PREPARING FOR FLEET.

VENICE, Feb. 22.—The struggle to secure enough passenger boats to carry the crowds from the pier to the fleet of battleships, when they arrive, has commenced in real earnest. Manager H. R. Hanna of the Abbot Kinney Company, has just returned from Catalina, where he closed the contract that will bring nine boats here. Mr. Kinney is now at San Diego on a similar mission, and Mr. Hanna is going to Santa Barbara. The protected side of the breakwater will be converted into a safe landing.

SUSPICIOUS.

FEAR FLIMFLAM AND PULL AWAY.

DEPOSITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS DON'T GET TOGETHER.

Long Beach Representatives of Different Interests in Defunct Citizens' Savings Bank Fail to Meet to Appoint Committees to Agree on Receivership—Pugilist Improving.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 22.—Stockholders of the defunct Citizens' Saving Bank think that an attempt was made yesterday to flimflam them—a case of short change, and no mistakes rectified after leaving the counter.

Yesterday an agreement was reached by a number of directors of the bank and some others who were supposed to have authority, to speak for the depositors that a call should be published for a meeting of the stockholders in the banking-room and a meeting called by the depositors' committee in some hall. From each meeting a committee of five was to be chosen, the ten to agree upon a receiver for the institution.

The bank people prepared their resolution calling for a meeting at 10 o'clock this morning, but, becoming suspicious at the last moment, the notice was ordered withheld unless the other notice appeared. Late in the afternoon the depositors notified the papers there was "nothing doing," but that they might call a meeting next week. The stockholders insist that an attempt was made to get them to name a committee in order that the depositors might get a line on the stockholders' choice for receiver.

PUGILIST IMPROVING.

Al Cooper, the ambitious young pugilist, who suffered concussion of the brain as a result of a knock-out blow received last week in a prize fight with Jimmie Watts, and whose death was expected yesterday, is reported today as practically out of danger, although his condition is still more or less critical. Cooper has a jaw not thick enough for a pugilist, thinks his physician, who speaks rather from his knowledge of anatomy, than from any familiarity with fisticuffs. The last blow on Cooper's chin affected his brain. The day after the fight his pulse began to go down. A strange fact is that the only discoloration showing about his head is just above the eyes.

SEASHORE SHORT ITEMS.

Capt. Bakberg, the deep-sea diver, employed by the Board of Public Works, to investigate conditions under the pier reported today that he reached the concrete in one cylinder, but found it hard and compact and the same condition existed in the fallen columns which he could reach. Most of the fallen columns recline at an angle of 22 degress, their base buried in the sand which is constantly filling in. In fact most of the trouble, it now appears, is at the water line, where the wooden jackets had been eaten away by the teredos, giving the salt water free action upon the concrete before it properly hardened.

The first meeting of the directors of the Western Dredging and Marine Construction Company was held last night at Mayor Windham's office. Most of the stock in the company is held by orange men of the interior who have great faith in the future of Long Beach, and the dredging company is strong financially. Their first work will be the completion of the inland harbor work of the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company, upon which they will begin the coming week with their new electric dredger, City of Long Beach, which has a working capacity of 300,000 cubic yards monthly. John F. Craig, the ship plant man, is president of the company, and Mayor C. H. Windham, general manager.

The trouble between the Pacific Electric and the police department has been adjusted satisfactorily, and all members and officers designated by the chief, will be recognized on all lines. The action denying the captain and sergeants free transportation arose from a misinterpretation of orders and the disposition of a car crew to be rather fresh. Their action was promptly repudiated by the officials yesterday and both men were called "on the carpet." The battery case against Conductor Woodruff will be heard Monday before Justice Brayton and the company has advised the officers that it does not countenance such action on the part of employes.

The fancy dress ball at the Auditorium last night, given by the Eastern Star, was the society event of the season and the gallery was packed while hundreds of dainty misses, demure matrons and gallant chevaliers thronged the dancing floor. The affair was given a distinction and a place in the State history of the Star by the presence of a number of grand officers and State officials in the order. The grand march which began at 9 o'clock, was led by the Grand Matron, Miss Emma Riehl of San José, and Grand Patron, Ben Cartwright of Alhambra. These were followed by Past Grand Patron Henry Hurd of Nebraska and Miss Cora Hickman, District Deputy Grand Matron. Society was well represented by the element which enjoys dancing.

Grand Vice-Chancellor Wagner of the Knights of Pythias, and who is in line for Grand Chancellor at the grand lodge session here in May, was an official visitor to the local lodge last night. He exemplified the unwritten work of the Pythian degrees and gave the local lodge some advice to keep in bounds in the entertainment to be given the grand lodge, thus avoiding the shoals encountered by other lodges in years past. The local committees having in charge the details of the grand lodge session May 18-22 reported good progress, leaving no doubt that the hundreds of delegates and visitors will be well taken care of.

The big Atlantic-avenue storm drain designed to relieve the city streets during the rainy season, was completed today by Contractor Hostetter and will be inspected on Monday by the Board of Public Works.

As the result of visits to several neighboring cities the library board has decided not to use plaster as a building material and next week will determine the construction of the new $30,000 Carnegie library to be erected in Pacific Park. The board has also determined to cut the plans so as to get a completed building with the money, not leaving a portion unfinished.

Washington's Birthday was more generally observed in Long Beach than for many years past. The postoffice, banks, library and city offices were closed and the exodus of Iowa and Illinois people to attend annual picnics, also made a gap in the population easily discernible in the lack of life upon the streets.

Hugh Howell, an old resident, died last night at his home on East First street. He was 59 years of age and a native of Wales.

The called report of the National Bank of Long Beach shows resources of $1,131,485.74, with individual deposits of $609,458.71. The City National has resources of $225,016.75 and individual deposits of $97,277.65. This latter bank is only six months old.

Papers from Atlantic City announce that Signor Marco Vessella, former bandmaster here, has with a band of forty-five pieces, secured a fifteen weeks' engagement at Young's Million Dollar Pier, giving two concerts daily from May 31 until September 15.

News was received here this afternoon of the death of Santa Barbara of Samuel P. Kinner, uncle of Editor F. C. Roberts of the Telegram.

The American Band has declined the "option" to furnish music tendered by the Council Amusement Committee, on the ground that it is unfair, in allowing the band only three days to show a subscription list of $400 weekly, and requiring it to give a bond of $2500.

REGULATES MEETINGS.

Ordinance Adopted in Pomona Governs Gatherings Held on City's Principal Street.

POMONA, Feb. 22.—The Board of City Trustees has adopted an ordinance prohibiting all political, religious and other gatherings for any and all purposes whatsoever from assembling, gathering, collecting, demonstrating or holding forth on Second street (the principal thoroughfare here) from the east side of Garey avenue to the west side of Park avenue, unless permission has been first received from the City Marshal. Persons found violating this ordinance will be subject to a fine of $25 or imprisonment not to exceed ten days. The ordinance is intended to put a stop to the blockading of the sidewalks on Second street, which has been especially common on Saturday evenings, when street revivalists have been holding meetings on the curbing.

BEER IN THE WASH.

Upon order of the City Trustees, Marshal Wright has smashed twelve barrels of bottled beer in the wash west of here. The beer was secured in the successful raid last summer upon the Jules Hugues winery, on South Garey avenue. The raid was conducted by Attorney E. J. Fleming of the District Attorney's office, Los Angeles, and Hugues was convicted. He is now serving out a sentence in the local City Jail.

EXHIBIT HEIRLOOMS.

The ladies of Pilgrim Congregational Church held a New England cafeteria in the church annex last evening and also an exhibition of old-fashioned articles including samplers, candlesticks, and irons, swords, pistols, warming-pans, books, cutlery, furniture and tapestries. There were books 250 years old, silver candlesticks 150 years old, and quantities of articles over 100 years old. Those who loaned heirlooms for the exhibit were Mrs. F. L. Pratt, Mrs. W. B. Dole, Mrs. M. H. Bray, Mrs. W. C. Northey, Mrs. H. A. Mitchell, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. A. M. Dole, Mrs. H. Lindsley and Mrs. C. S. Johnson.

Jacob Shafer and daughters, the Misses Shafer, of Newark, N. J., are here visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Wilson of West Holt avenue. They are en route on a six months' tour of the world, and will sail from San Francisco on February 25, for Japan. Mr. Shafer once owned an orange grove here, but has not visited Southern California for years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Downing entertained at a Washington Birthday dinner at their home on North Main street, last evening, the following guests: Messrs. and Mmes. Truitt, McKim, Bell, Graham, Zilles, Lathrop, and Bailey of Los Angeles.

W. H. Rosecrans has sold to W. H. Murray, through the J. A. Fitch agency, a fine five-acre navel orange grove, six years old, on Bowdoin street in the La Verne district, for $5500 cash. Mr. Murray plans to build a residence on the property.

OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, Feb. 22.—The Crescent Bay Gun Club has elected these officers: Charles E. Gillon, president; Robert H. Bungay, secretary-manager; C. B. Pettis, treasurer, and George D. Snyder, William Penny and C. W. Anderson, trustees. Additional accommodations are to be provided at the club grounds for the trap-shooters. A tournament will be held early in the spring.

The marriage of Miss Flossie Hancock to Jesse E. Thomas took place at the Hancock home on Pier avenue last night, Rev. Mr. Williams of Hollywood officiating. After a tour of beach and mountain resorts, the young couple will make their home here.

Mrs. Amelia Crawford of Center street fell on the sidewalk yesterday, and her shoulder was dislocated.

The storm of last night added .27 inch to the season's rainfall total, which now amounts to 9.81 inches. This is four inches less than the precipitation for the corresponding period of last season.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Costs Nothing to Try.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself. F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Auction

Thursday, Feb. 27, '08, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

At 730 S. Spring and 729 S. Main, will have moved to our salesrooms at above address. The contents of 2 fine houses of first-class furniture, which the owners must have closed out, as they are leaving the city, consisting of fine parlor, dining-room, bedroom, kitchen furniture in quartered oak, mahogany and mission; also fine line of rugs and carpets; also balance of remnant carpets and a lot of other goods too numerous to mention. L. A. AUCTION & COMMISSION CO., 730 S. Spring and 729 S. Main. W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer. Phones—F1719; Broadway 1667.

Six days of good temper in every box of Cascarets. Six days when you feel at your best; no headache, no dullness. Are they worth ten cents?

It is folly to talk of the "laxative habit."
The habit lies in eating the wrong sort of food, and too much of it. And in getting too little exercise.
While you do that, you must give the necessary help to the bowels in some other way.
Else there is always a penalty.

Here is the way to avoid it:
Eat coarse food in moderation. Eat plenty of fruit, many green vegetables. Drink no alcohol. Walk ten miles per day.
Those are Nature's ways for keeping the bowels active.
The next best way is Cascarets.

Cascarets, better than anything else, supply the place of laxative foods and of exercise.
They do what right living would do. And they do it just as gently, just as naturally. They are vegetable.
You'll need them just as long as you live in-doors, and eat rich foods; and no longer.
Take them as you take food—when you need it. Carry a box in your pocket, and take one Cascaret at a time. That's better than to suffer and wait.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure you get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50c, 25c and

Ten Cents per Box 803

Auction... ENTIRE STOCK

COMMENCING

Monday, Feb. 24

JAPANESE FINE ART GOODS

T. W. Furlong, 340 South Main Street

WALL PAPER

for your CEILING around the gas or electric fixture, just where the wall paper looks faded. 50c for a center wall paper piece. It will save you repapering your entire ceiling.

ALBERT L. WALTER

Home, F-1055; Sunset, Main 1055 627 South Spring Street

Auction

Art Objects

D'Auvigny Collection

347 South Broadway

Monday and Tuesday

Feb. 24 and 25

At 10:30 A. M. 2:30 P. M.

Consisting of

Oil Paintings
Water Colors
Etchings
35 Turkish Rugs
Curios in Wood Carvings and Porcelains from Formosa and China
Silk Brocades
Japanese Prints
Collected 30 Years Ago
Old Bronzes
The Celebrated Lung Chen Gold Carved Gates
Richly Carved Furniture
Arts and Crafts Work
Princess Rockers
Mission Chairs
Davenports
etc., etc.

Thos. B. Clark

Auctioneer

Auction

70 Cows, Horses, Hogs

On the J. L. Palmer Ranch, at Compton. Take Long Beach Electric Cars to Compton.

Tuesday, Feb. 25th

At 10 a. m.

10 head choice milk cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, fresh and coming fresh, young and in good condition, large milkers, all good dairy and family cows. 20 head well bred Holstein heifers. 10 head all purpose horses. 30 head stock hogs, some well bred sows with pigs. This stock is removed to the Palmer Ranch for convenience of sale. Owner is retiring and closing out his entire herd, and every animal will positively go to the highest bidder without limit or reserve. Terms—Six months' time will be given on cows and heifers, with note and approved security. Liberal discount for cash. Hogs and horses sell for cash. Free lunch at noon.

W. STEWART, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Office 830-832 S. Main St. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

Of Desirable Furniture of a 6 Room Flat

Friday, Feb. 28th at 10 A. M.

at 212 North Hope Street

Consisting in part of quartered oak rockers and parlor tables, lace curtains and portieres, wicker rockers, couches, handsome body Brussels rugs birdseye maple and polished oak dressers, brass enameled beds, hair mattresses, chiffoniers, bedding, round polished oak extension table and chairs, china glassware, refrigerators, coal and gas range, kitchen utensils, etc. C. M. STEVENS,

Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Auctioneer.

Auction

Of Desirable Furniture of a 6-Room Flat

Thursday, Feb. 27th at 10 a. m.

At 405 West 12th st., consisting in part of polished oak rockers and center tables, couches, lace curtains and draperies, new art rugs, polished oak dressers, with French plate mirrors, brass enameled beds, bedding, hall carpet, oak extension table and dining chairs, china, glassware, range, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS,

Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Auctioneer.

Auction

Furniture and Carpets

830-32 So. Main St.

Wednesday, Feb.

10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

An unusually large and [illegible] assignment of furniture and carpets for positive sale, consisting of [illegible] with and without platform rockers, quartered oak, mahogany, maple, curly birch and [illegible] dressers and chiffoniers, rockers and [illegible] mission and golden oak [illegible] closets, mahogany lady's [illegible] Davenports, wardrobe, bed [illegible] hogany, oak and rockers [illegible] and square extension tables [illegible] wardrobes, flat and roll-top [illegible] fine elk's head, hall trees, [illegible] cabinet and upright folding [illegible] birch and fine walnut bedroom [illegible] brary tables, enameled iron [illegible] beds, springs, mattresses, [illegible] music cabinets, couches, fine [illegible] dining-room set, cost $350; [illegible] tures, dining chairs, dishes, [illegible] seks, velvet, Axminster, [illegible] Cashmere carpets and art [illegible] cook stoves, gas ranges, [illegible] ranges, utensils, etc., etc. [illegible] dies. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phones—F1259; Main 1259.

Auction

830-832 South Main St.

Friday, Feb.

10 a. m.

Consisting of 1 fine upright piano, [illegible] Davenport, all brass bed, [illegible] cabinet, mahogany, maple and [illegible] rockers and center stands, [illegible] pieces, Morris chairs, quartered [illegible] pie dressers, chiffoniers and [illegible] quartered oak buffet and china [illegible] land dinner set, jardinieres, bric-a-brac, steel iron and brass beds, mattresses, couch, extension table and chairs, [illegible] pretty pictures, bedding, [illegible] tieres, mirror, silver birch [illegible] mission oak library table, [illegible] cabinet, Mexican Saltillo rugs, [illegible] later, body Brussels and [illegible] squares and rugs, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc., etc. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

1129 SOUTH HILL STREET

Monday, Feb.

10 A. M.

Desirable furnishings of [illegible] residence, consisting of [illegible] dressers and chiffoniers, [illegible] and brass beds, floss [illegible] bedroom suits, cabinet [illegible] mahogany wardrobe, oak [illegible] any rockers and chairs [illegible] stands, instantaneous [illegible] sion table, dining chairs [illegible] couches, lace curtains, [illegible] es, chamber sets, bedding [illegible] Brussels and ingrain [illegible] squares, gas plates, kitchen [illegible] range, utensils, 1 dozen [illegible] etc., etc.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Office 830-32 South Main St.

Auction

235 1-2 North Grand

Take West 2nd or Temple

Thursday, Feb.

27th, 10 a.m.

Desirable furnishings of [illegible] ing of quartered oak and [illegible] dressers and commodes, [illegible] and brass beds, springs, [illegible] ton mattresses, all [illegible] couches, oak, wicker and [illegible] and chairs, stands, quartered [illegible] extension table and chairs, [illegible] bamboo hall furniture, lace [illegible] tieres, Axminster and [illegible] squares, hall and stair carpet, [illegible] range, kitchen tables, [illegible] Everything in good condition. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Office 830-32 S. Main St.

Auction

Tuesday, February 25

At 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

730 S. Spring St. and 729 S. Main St.

We have instructions from [illegible] 8 rooms of furniture, consisting of fine dressers, iron beds, [illegible] mattresses, fine upright [illegible] cases, china closet, [illegible] chairs, rockers, stands, [illegible] buffet, parlor set, one [illegible] gas ranges, fine body Brussels, [illegible] ster, Smyrna and ingrain [illegible] pets, fine lot of remnant [illegible] any what-not and [illegible] lot of inlaid linoleum, [illegible] ing utensils, bric-a-brac and everything usually kept in a [illegible] Sale positive; no reserve or [illegible] ers and public invited to [illegible] AUCTION & COMMISSION CO., 730 S. Spring and 729 S. Main. W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer. Phone F1719; Main 1667.

Auction

Fine Furniture and Carpets

From a Private Residence

to the Los Angeles Auction and Commission House, 634 S. Main st., [illegible] ruary 24, 1908, at 2 p.m., [illegible] brass and iron beds, [illegible] Lowell rugs, 2 Wilton rugs, [illegible] ner, box couches, fine [illegible] Davenports, folding beds, [illegible] quarter sawed oak sideboard, [illegible] iers, dressers, wardrobes, [illegible] Singer sewing machine, [illegible] tables, 4 chairs; also [illegible] harness to be sold in rear of [illegible] big sale of furniture February 27th, a.m., at 703 East Ninth st. W. [illegible] LEY & SON, Auctioneers. Phone Main 1962; F1719.

Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcases

California Furniture Co. Broadway, 639-641

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY

"South of the

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS.

RAISE SOMETHING ELSE.

CELERY ACRES CUT BY HALF.

ON ACCOUNT OF BLIGHT OUTPUT IS MUCH REDUCED.

Ranchers on the Lowlands of Orange County Will Plant Beets on Large Area Instead and Where Celery Is Grown, Use Bordeaux Mixture Liberally.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 22.—Nearly all the lowlands ranchers who had land in celery this year will do one of two things next year—either plant beets or be prepared to use the Bordeaux spray liberally. The celery season is now practically closed, the year's shipments amounting to less than 1700 cars. The blight played havoc in the fields this year, with the result that the product was in poor condition for shipment, and the season ended six weeks earlier than usual. Had conditions been normal the output would have been about 3000 cars.

The celery men expect high prices next year, and to obtain them they expect to do two things—reduce the acreage by about half, and do spraying, as the product may not suffer from blight.

"There is only one thing that may cause that will make the acreage of celery next year over half of what it is this year," said G. W. Moore, manager of the Celery Growers' Association, today, "and that is the failure of many lowland ranchers, who plant celery to get a good stand of that crop. Otherwise I do not expect to see more than half as much land in celery next year as there was this year."

Mr. Moore and other leading celery men are confident that the solution of the blight problem is in spraying. The blight destroyed the tomato crop in the northern end of the county this year, but it will never do so again, for the reason that the ranchers who plant tomatoes will be prepared to follow the directions of the State agricultural station at Whittier. It has been proven by them that the spray will prevent the spread of blight. A similar condition has come to the celery men. Until the first of January the Golden West Company at Smeltzer began the use of the spray, and although it was not fully equipped to do the work properly, the effect was striking. The celery blight was stopped, and the Golden West celery arrived in the East in fair condition than any other celery shipped.

Three weeks ago C. F. Hell commenced spraying, and at present he has hopes of saving some good celery for later shipments. The celery is coming up a fresh stalk inside the old stalks, and this is being sprayed regularly. A spell of wet weather would help the work.

About ten days ago Prof. R. E. Smith, from the University of California, at Whittier, made a visit to the celery fields for the purpose of making an investigation into the blight. He says that the blight can be treated in exactly the same manner in which the tomatoes are cared for. The blight on the tomato and the blight on the celery are one and the same blight.

USE ARSENICAL DIP.

The government veterinarian inspectors, who are in charge the fight in Southern California against the Texas-fever ticks are pushing their work thoroughly this time. They have abandoned the old dip for an arsenical preparation. The arsenical dip does not blister the hide where it is denuded of hair, and is not as hard on the cattle as the oil dip.

Last week Dr. Coleman, Federal inspector, and Forest Ranger Stephenson visited the cattle ranches in the Santiago Cañon along the government reserve, where dipping will soon commence. Last week James McFadden dipped 400 cattle on his ranch south of Santa Ana before driving them to the foothills for pasture. McFadden used the arsenical preparation.

HOLDS BACK PLANTING.

Two-tenths of an inch of rain fell here last night. Rain at this time will hold back planting, and would be unwelcome if put off for about three weeks. However, farmers are not worrying. Assurance is given in the rainfall of plenty of growth for cattle to have feed.

Neufeldt Tents best. 229 S. Main, L.A.

A HABRA VALLEY STRIKE.

Report of Large Oil Production from Well Within the Past Few Days.

FULLERTON, Feb. 22.—The Orange Company has struck a large output in a new well half a mile northwest of the Menges Oil Company property in Santiago Cañon, and on the north side of the Habra Valley. During the past few days, it is reported, it has produced over 3000 barrels of good gravity oil. The Hall Oil Company has secured territory near that of the Orange company, and it is said it will drill a test well. Property which is now in the possession of Japs in Fullerton has recently passed into the hands of a private company, which will drill for oil.

Edward Adams, 84 years old, and a well-known resident of Fullerton for twenty years, died here Thursday and was buried in Anaheim Friday.

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ANAHEIM.

Possible Solution of Identity of the Man Killed by a Train at Daggett.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 22.—U. W. Hall of this city stated today that he is satisfied that the man killed by a Santa Fé train at Daggett is William Meyers, who left Anaheim Monday, saying he was going to the mines in Nevada. He was informed of this fact after reading the description published in The Times Monday. When Meyers left here he promised to write back to Hall, and to Fisher, also of this city, and the letter was found upon the body or in Meyers's valise are now on the way to Anaheim, and Fisher of this city. A barber tools were found in the grip. Mr. Meyers was in this city he spent a few weeks for Frank Fox, a brother-in-law. Mr. Hall says Meyers's home is in Sherman, Tex., where he is well known and has friends and relatives.

Y.M.C.A. RECEPTION.

Young Men's Organization at Orange Opens New Quarters With Brilliant Function.

ORANGE, Feb. 22.—The Young Men's Christian Association formally opened

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Y.M.C.A. RECEPTION.

New Organization at Orange Opens Fine Quarters With Brilliant Function.

ORANGE, Feb. 21.—The Young Men's Christian Association formally opened its new quarters in the Rochester building with a reception tonight. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flags, potted palms and geraniums. There were addresses by G. W. Briden, physical director of the Pasadena Y.M.C.A.; W. H. Wallace of Long Beach, State chairman of Y.M.C.A. work; Mr. Sprunger, secretary of the Long Beach association; Mr. Henderson, secretary of student work of the State; T. J. Wilkie, assistant State secretary; Secretary Wilcox of Los Angeles; County Chairman E. E. Wilson of Tustin, and County Secretary S. W. Douglas of Garden Grove.

The Orange County Y.M.C.A. was organized a year ago, and has grown so rapidly that it already ranks high among the organizations of the United States.

It is the first county organization west of the Rocky Mountains, and is said to be accomplishing more work than any similar association in the country.

Swanfeldt's Stack Covers best. Give us dimensions. 220 S. Main st., L. A.

ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Elizabeth Ells, for many years a well-known resident of West Anaheim, died there yesterday, in her 68th year.

Samuel Kramer let a contract today for the erection of a two-story brick building on Center street, near the First National Bank, to cost $10,000.

The fire company gave its first ball last night. The attendance was large, and the affair a grand success.

The newly organized Ebell Society, at a meeting at Mrs. John Hartung's, installed these officers: Mrs. Harry Dyer, president; Mrs. Otto Storm, first vice-president; Mrs. H. A. Johnston, second vice-president; Mrs. C. P. Grim, secretary; Mrs. F. C. Spencer, treasurer; Miss E. Kate Res, corresponding secretary; Miss Haylor, curator; Mrs. Rehwaldt, Mrs. Pearson, Miss K. Rimpau, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. H. Spake and Mrs. M. L. Goble, directors.

The members appointed to report on topics for the next three months were: Mrs. John Hartung, science and inventions; Mrs. Pearson, foreign affairs; Mrs. Rehwaldt, domestic affairs; Mrs. Nagel, new books; Miss L. L. Ingraham, civics; Miss Rimpau, art; Mrs. Falkenstein, music; Mrs. Asher, humor; Miss E. Kate Res, parliamentary drill. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Dyer on Saturday, March 7.

Swanfeldt's Stack Covers best. Give us dimensions. 220 S. Main st., L. A.

SEE THE DAWN.

PLACE CASKET AT DAY BREAK.

RIVERSIDE CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS LAY CORNER.

Grand Lodge of Masons Officiates at the Laying of the Corner-stone of the Riverside Temple of the Order—Local Boys Win Game of Basketball.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 22.—At the hour of sunrise this morning, the corner-stone of the bungalow which is to be used as a church by the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, was laid with modest exercises. The casket placed in the cavity of the stone contained a King James version of the Bible, copies of the works of the founder of Christian Science, Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy; copies of the articles of incorporation and by-laws of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist; lists of officers and members of the church, the name of the architect, builder and Building Committee of the church, copies of the local daily papers and a list of the present city officials.

The bungalow church is in course of erection on the southwest corner of Lemon and Eleventh streets, picturesquely located behind large pepper trees on Lemon street and between two giants of the same variety that have been growing for over a score of years.

MASONS CELEBRATE.

From nearly every Masonic lodge in Southern California came delegations to assist in the celebration of the laying of the corner-stone of the new Masonic Temple today. The clouds cleared before the parade formed, and the day was ideal for the exercises. The Grand Lodge of California convened in Masonic Hall at 1:30 o'clock. George H. Kelsey of Riverside, manager of the Riverside Artesia Water Company, was appointed inspector of the fifty-ninth Masonic district. Following the session, the lodges marched to the site of the new temple.

Grand Master George M. Perine of San Francisco presided at the exercises, which were attended by several thousand people. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. J. H. McLaren, Henry D. French, Master of Evergreen Lodge, Riverside, and G rand Master Perine. The new temple will cost $17,000, and will be completed July 1.

RIVERSIDE BOYS WIN.

The boys' basketball teams of the San Bernardino and Riverside High Schools played the closing game of the league series this afternoon on the local High School court, resulting in a score of 47 to 15 in favor of Riverside. The girls' teams of the two schools were also to have played against each other at the same time, but the game was forfeited to Riverside.

The boys' game was a one-sided exhibition, as the San Bernardino players were outclassed from the start. Flagg was the star player for Riverside. In a brilliant play, he made six goals in succession in five minutes. McDonald was referee of the game.

LOCAL NINE LOSES.

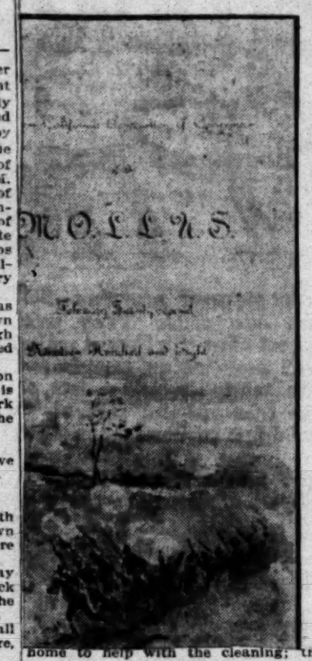
By the decisive score of 12 to 3, the academy team of St. Vincent's College defeated the Riverside High School nine in the first baseball game which the local team has played this season. The game was played yesterday afternoon on the High School baseball grounds at Athletic Park, and was marked by occasional bits of good play on the part of the Riverside boys. St. Vincent's team played a consistent game throughout, and showed the result of good coaching and considerable practice. In only one inning, the seventh, were the local boys able to score.

Swanfeldt's Stack Covers best. Give us dimensions. 220 S. Main st., L. A.

CORONA AUTO CLIMB.

CORONA, Feb. 22.—The second annual hill climb of the Corona Auto Club took place this afternoon from the center of town to the Ben White ranch in the foothills, on the 3 1-10-mile course with a grade of 4 to 8 per cent. A. L. Taber was the winner, driving his 24-28-horse power Wayne with four passengers, making the run in 5 minutes, 42 seconds, against his

War Past and



home to help with the cleaning; the trucks and various other vehicles used every day in regular routine work, will be pressed into service to carry away the débris and from end to end and side of side Santa Barbara is going to be really clean as to her streets, sidewalks and grounds.

The matter was presented by Prof. H. A. Adrian, City Superintendent of Schools, at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors last night. He was appointed to see Mayor Boeseke and have the latter set apart a date for the cleaning up, which will be in preparation for the floral festival in honor of "Fighting Bob" Evans and his battleship fleet. The Commercial Club, composed of merchants of the city, will indorse the proposition and everybody will be asked by the Mayor to use plenty of elbow grease in the work. Mr. Adrian told the Chamber of Commerce that the school children would be willing to do a large part of the cleaning.

SECRETARY RESIGNS.

Secretary Jesse L. Hurlbut, who has held that position several years, last night sprung a little surprise upon the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting by tendering his resignation, to take effect immediately Mr. Hurlbut stated that the condition of his health precluded his remaining in the position longer and his resignation was accepted with regret and the thanks of the board were given him for efficient services. Immediately afterward Frank E. Kellogg was nominated and elected to fill the vacancy. There were no others nominated for the office. Mr. Kellogg, however, was due to leave the city for a week's trip through the Imperial country this morning and Mr. Hurlbut agreed to hold the office until Mr. Kellogg's return.

Attorney B. F. Thomas, who recently purchased the Blood ranch at Carpinteria, has bought fourteen acres of level walnut land adjoining his first purchase. These fourteen acres belonged to H. E. Ellery and were formerly a part of the Blood property. The deal was completed yesterday through Johnston & McComber for a consideration of $3500.

Swanfeldt's Stack Covers best. Give us dimensions. 220 S. Main st., L. A.

NEW INDUSTRY.

AMMUNITION FOR PACIFIC COAST.

ONTARIO TO HAVE CARTRIDGE FACTORY SOON.

Grand Rapids Projectile Works to Be Moved There—Local Subscriptions Amount to One Hundred Thousand Dollars—Field Includes All Points West of Mississippi.

ONTARIO, Feb. 22.—A factory to supply military and sporting ammunition for the Pacific Coast, is proposed for this city. D. H. Armstrong, secretary of the National Projectile Works of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been organizing a company and arrangements have been made to move the Grand Rapids plant here.

Many Ontario citizens are interested in the proposition and local subscriptions now amount to $100,000. Half of that amount has been paid in.

It is claimed that over 60 per cent. of the sporting ammunition made in the United States and Canada is used west of the Mississippi River, and experts predict that a cartridge factory in this city would get most of this business.

LAST HONORS PAID.

The funeral of Mrs. W. M. Smith, wife of W. M. Smith, president of the Board of Trustees, who committed suicide last Saturday afternoon by taking carbolic acid, was held at the family residence on East D street, yesterday afternoon. The pall bearers were Trustees Kennedy, Lindley, Russel and Sell, City Attorney Parke and City Engineer Mann. Rev. Charles H. Seccombe of the Congregational Church officiated. Interment was in Bellevue Cemetery.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, Feb. 22.—These officers of the T. B. Stevens Post, No. 103, G. A.R., were installed recently: Post Commander, Lester Young; Senior Vice-Commander, W. P. Haworth; Junior Vice-Commander, W. H. Huskins; Quartermaster, William Burgess; Chaplain, H. H. Langstaff; Adjutant, Capt. L. B. Peck; Officer of the Day, Alex Graham. There are now only seventeen members of the post.

Spring street, which runs by the Lakeview and Bundy hotels, bathhouses and to the lake, has been graded to the lake shore, making a scenic drive.

The county road from Elsinore down the Temescal Cañon to Corona is being put in fine shape this week. As this is the auto road, the improvement will be much appreciated.

At a recent meeting of the Trustees a report was made by C. S. Traphagen that the city would spend $100 for water connections for every new residence that is built. This will assure the piping of water to the beautiful northwest section of the town, overlooking the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Defenbaugh of Streator, Ill., who have spent some time here, left yesterday. Mr. Defenbaugh is a brother of L. Defenbaugh of this city.

John Johnson is completing a four-roomed cottage on his lot on Olive street.

Mrs. Mary Aebi has begun the erection of a double six-room cottage on rear recently purchased property on Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fetterman of Eyalliente, Nev., are visitors here.

Miss Laura Duling of Riverside is the guest of her uncle, John Duling, at Hidomar.

Swanfeldt Tents best. 220 S. Main, L.A.

SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 22.—Thirty-eight members of the order of Elks from San Francisco, with six ladies, are the guests of the local lodge of Elks. Upon arrival last evening they were given a luncheon at the new Elks' home, after which they were given theater parties. Today they visited the various places of interest, followed by a reception and ball this evening. Tomorrow's programme includes a trip to Tia Juana.

A convention of the county union of Christian Endeavor was held at Oceanside today. As a forerunner of the convention, Paul C. Brown of Los Angeles, State field secretary, addressed a large audience at the First Presbyterian Church last evening.

The forty-fourth anniversary of the order of Knights of Pythias was observed by Red Star Lodge last evening. Tomorrow evening the lodges of this locality will attend service at the First Presbyterian Church, where a sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Snowden.

Swanfeldt's Stack Covers best. Give us dimensions. 220 S. Main st., L. A.

STRIKE? NOT MUCH!

Twenty Thousand Railroad Men Unemployed and Rumors of Walkout Called False.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 22.—"There will be no strike, either of the locomotive engineers or firemen, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding," exclaimed Grand Counsel Hugh L. Dickson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen today, when his attention was called to reports that a nation-wide strike was imminent on account of the threatened reduction of wages on the part of railroad companies.

Dickson said that there are at present over 10,000 locomotive engineers out of employment in the United States, and as many more firemen.

ARMED GUARDS WATCH CLAIMS.

Camp Hart, or at least the better part of it, is involved in a fiery dispute between C. M. Ames, George Foster and Roy Woodward, on the one hand and E. C. Perkins, John Button and C. M. Tucker on the other. Three important mining claims are represented in the controversy. It is reported that armed guards are watching the claims, while the principals are busy in the Superior Court. Each side declares that the other dated back its location notices. The situation has become tense and serious trouble may follow.

SHERIFF HUNTS MINING MAN.

C. E. Knapp, a mining man, is wanted on the charge of having obtained money under false pretenses from Richardson Brothers, and Turner's, the leading merchants of Victorville. Knapp, it is said, represented that he had authority from a Los Angeles mining company to sell claims near Victorville. Turner, without investigating, gave Knapp $625, of which $25 was paid in cash, and the balance by check on a Los Angeles bank.

Knapp took the check to Richardson Brothers, and sought to cash it. He explained that he only wanted enough money to get to Los Angeles. The firm gave him $20 in cash and its check for $580.

Turner became suspicious, wired the mining company at Los Angeles, and learned he had been swindled. He rushed for the train, but as it was under way he could not get aboard. He called out to Knapp that payment on his check had been stopped. Knapp shouted back: "You're too late." Turner found Richardson Brothers had his check and he had the firm stop payment on its paper for $580. A warrant was sworn out against Knapp, but so far he has eluded the officers. It is claimed that numerous persons have been defrauded by his operations.

BOOST FOR PERRIS.

Houses at Premium, Hotel Crowded, New Enterprises Established. High School Actors.

PERRIS, Feb. 22.—This town is experiencing a boost such as it has not known for years. During the past few months a great many people have moved into the valley and with the establishment of the shops of the Simmen Automatic Railway Signal Company here houses are at a premium. There is such a demand for accommodations at Hotel Robertine that guests are almost required to eat and sleep in shifts.

In celebration of Washington's Birthday, the trial scene from the "Merchant of Venice" was creditably given by the students of the High School, Friday.

NEW ENTERPRISES.

Several new business enterprises have recently been established here, among them being a bakery, an implement factory and a millinery and dry goods store.

HEMET GROWING RAPIDLY.

HEMET, Feb. 22.—H. P. Herman has begun the erection of a bungalow on Buena Vista street. It will cost about $2000. Mrs. E. H. Gamble has purchased a lot on Carmelita street, and will build immediately. B. F. Bateman of Pasadena arrived Friday to take possession of his property here. He will build a home at once. A. N. Alderman of Santa Ana will build two houses on Acacia avenue. John Haw of Orange, who has recently bought acreage here, will start a nursery early this spring. Charles Howard of Pasadena has purchased five acres on Girard street and will set them out to roses. He will also build a home and a green house.

The shipping of oranges has begun. Ten carloads were forwarded last week. The fruit is of fine quality, perfect in coloring and of unusual sweetness. Several carloads of potatoes, hay and grain are shipped from here daily.

The student body of the High School will give an entertainment at Assembly Hall on February 29, when two farces, "When Greek Meets Greek," and the "Senior," will be presented.

Swanfeldt Tents best. 220 S. Main, L.A.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

Knights of Pythias Lodge Celebrates It With Banquet at Which Many Speeches Are Made.

Inter-Domain Lodge, No. 55, Knights of Pythias, last evening, celebrated its first anniversary with a banquet at the Hotel Westminster, at which seventy-five covers were laid. The table was prettily decked with ferns and violets. The toastmaster was Dr. J. Lee Hagadorn.

The first speaker, Fitz E. Beach, drew attention to the great work of President Roosevelt and declared that financial troubles did not have their foundation in the railroad investigations, but in the uncovering of "rottenness" in the large insurance companies. "The thing most necessary for a restoration of normal conditions in all lines of industry is sincerity of purpose on the part of various managements as well as on the part of all individuals," he concluded.

Attorney Will D. Gould advocated a return to township government in all localities, since it had been proven the greatest success wherever it had been tried.

Dr. J. Park Dougall, of the State Board of Medical Examiners, reviewed briefly the history of Washington and held up his life as a model for every man. Edward L. Payne spoke of the liberty of individuals in America and attributed this to Washington above all other statesmen of the Revolutionary period.

Other speakers were S. E. Crow, Frank Coulter, Hugh J. Crawford, deputy grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in California; W. R. Myer, C. B. Guthrie, Walter S. Bowers, Thornton Alexander, T. C. Roseberry, E. M. Williams, Clifton Axtell, E. L. Lewis, Dr. J. W. Pollard and William C. McDonald.

The officers of Inter-Domain Lodge are: Walter L. Bowers, Thornton S. Alexander, Clifton Axtell, Dr. George B. Speer, Dr. T. H. Unland, C. O. Winters, George L. Keefer, E. L. Lewis, J. H. Stephens and Russell G. Hyatt. The success of the first banquet was so marked that it was decided to make it a semi-annual affair.

CHARLES T. GATES HERE.

Son of New York Stock Dealer Says Father May Buy Los Angeles Home.

Charles G. Gates, son of John W. Gates, the New York stock dealer, arrived at the Alexandria last night, accompanied by W. D. Martin, a brother-in-law, of Chicago. Mr. Gates and Mr. Martin spent several weeks in Nevada looking over the new camp of Rawhide, and remained a short time in Tonopah and Goldfield. Mr. Gates said he believes the depression in Nevada has passed, and that a bright future is ahead of the Goldfield and Tonopah districts.

Mr. Gates will join his father at Port Arthur, Tex., where the family has a magnificent homestead. The elder Gates will spend a week in Port Arthur, and then will come to Los Angeles, while his son continues to New York to attend to business.

There was a report current that the elder Gates would purchase a home in Los Angeles, and would make this city his winter headquarters. The son stated last night that there was some talk of his father purchasing a winter home in this city, and that his coming visit might be devoted to selecting a site.

Kokomo Woman Gives Fortune

To Help Women Who Suffer.

In the past few years Mrs. Cora B. Miller has spent $125,000.00 in giving medical treatment to afflicted women.

Some time ago we announced in the columns of this paper that she would send free treatment to every woman who suffered from female diseases or piles.

More than a million women have accepted this generous offer, and as Mrs. Miller is still receiving requests from thousands of women from all parts of the world, who have not yet used the remedy, she has decided to continue the offer for a while longer, at least.

This is the simple, mild and harmless preparation that has cured so many women in the privacy of their own homes after doctors and other remedies failed.

It is especially prepared for the speedy and permanent cure of leucorrhoea or whitish discharges, ulceration, displacements or falling of the womb, profuse, scanty or painful periods, uterine or ovarian tumors or growths; also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness and piles from any cause, or no matter of how long standing.

Every woman sufferer, unable to find relief, who will write Mrs. Miller, now, without delay, will receive by mail free of charge, a 50-cent box of this simple home remedy, also a book with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer and how they can easily cure themselves at home without the aid of a physician.

Don't suffer another day, but write at once to Mrs. Cora B. Miller, 437 Miller Building, Kokomo, Indiana.

LOS ANGELES PEOPLE BEGIN TO REALIZE THE TRUTH.

The East Indian Physician is still making daily cures where all others have failed. The treatments he has brought from Europe and the Orient are curing many daily. Why not you?

Deafness, catarrh, blood, stomach, liver and kidney diseases, rheumatism, female and all chronic cases readily cured. Cancers, tumors and gall stones cured without operation.

No charge, only for medicine, during this month. Those holding our card, consultation and examination free. Others $1. Offices, 534½ South Broadway. Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. If you can't call, write them.

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REDUCTION of 60c per 100 pounds on household goods to California, Oregon and Washington from any point in New England; positively the only through car "without change" to Pacific Coast; additional reduction on each ticket to our patrons via all lines.

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The new wonderful dry-cell Electric Belt. No bother, just wear it; strongest belt in world. Cures backache, lumbago, kidney, stomach, nervous troubles. Powerful appliance for E. Come and see our new 1908 Belts; best belts made. All kinds.

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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 38 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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319-323 South Hill Street. Both Phones Exchange 80.

Leo. J. Maguire & Co.
305-306 F. P. Fay Bldg., Third and Hill Streets. Home 1183, Broadway 4777.

Joseph R. Loftus
528-529 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Tel. A5518, Main 5518.

C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent, Phone West 3557

THE WIRELESS TELEPHONE

Its Commercial Position and Possibilities

It has certainly been said with a great deal more truth than we realize that we live in an age of progress. To evidence this to our minds it is only necessary to trace the history of the past century in the field of discovery, which has been developed by man's inventive genuins and constructive skill; to note the wonderful improvements and inventions, which to our forefathers would have seemed miracles. If fifty or seventy-five years ago the prophecy had been made that before the eyes of the then rising generation should close in death, this vast continent would be traversed from ocean to ocean within four days and that we would be enabled to speak to friends and business associates through the medium of a tiny wire reaching from the Atlantic Ocean to Missouri River on the West and Canada on the North, he who would have had the temerity to make such prophecy would have undoubtedly, in that day, been consigned to an asylum for the insane, or, if such statement had been made early in the century, he would likely have been burned at the stake as a witch. In no line of research by scientific and inventive minds have such wonderful possibilities been made available to aid in the progress of the commerce and business of the world as in the field of electricity. The most prominent and advanced investigators of the present day in that wonderfully subtle and powerful force in nature, Electricity, realize and acknowledge that they are even now in the kindergarten of this most wonderful science.

Those who have watched the development of the Bell Telephone will remember the early struggles of Alexander Graham Bell in the seventies, when, after having offered the control of his invention for ten thousand dollars to such far-sighted financiers and capitalists as Chauncey M. Depew, Senator John A. Logan and Jay Gould, (at that time the wizard of Wall street,) was told by them that his invention was a toy for the nursery and would never be of any commercial value. Today an elimination of the telephone from commercial and social use would mean the paralysis of all business in the civilized world. Following close on, in the latter part of the nineteenth century, the world is given the discovery of an other use to which the electrical force can be made available for the benefit of mankind in the discovery of Marconi for adaptation of this same force to carry telegraphic transmission of words to great distances without the use of wires. Today another step far in advance of that made by Marconi has been taken in the discovery that this same natural force can also be made to transmit the articulate sounds of the human voice to considerable distance, without the use of intervening wires.

After devoting seven years of time to the subject, on March 16, 1906, a patent was granted in the United States, Great Britain and Canada to A. Frederick Collins of New York for wireless telephony. The patent is No. 814,942, and was obtained by Messrs. Munn & Co., the celebrated patent attornies, of New York City, and who are also the owners and publishers of the Scientific American. This patent is considered by the highest authority on patent law to be one of the strongest that has been issued since the one granted to Bell in 1876 and it gives to the Collins Wireless Telephone Company, which own it, an absolute monopoly insofar as its use is concerned. Heretofore the distance to which wireless messages could be sent has been limited, since a sufficiently sensitive transmitter will only carry twenty-five volts and one-half ampere of current. Mr. Collins's invention makes it possible to use as high a voltage and as much current as may be desired. This is accomplished by what is known as the speaking arc, and the patent granted to him by the United States Patent Office covers a telephone transmitter and a telephone receiver and conductor terminals.

The Collins Wireless Telephone may be said to combine the principles of the Bell wire telephone and the Marconi wireless telegraph, enabling the former to do that which is impossible with either of the latter, that is to transmit spoken words between two points, either stationary or movable, without any artificial connection. In employing wireless telegraphy the distance may be easily bridged, but messages must be sent in code, and this requires an experienced operator. Again, the wireless telegraph is, first of all, a long-distance system, just as the land telegraph and the cable are for long-distance transmission, but at close range it is slow and expensive, since experienced operators, at salaries at from $900 to $1500 per year, would be necessary to transmit and translate the messages. The wireless telephone, on the other hand, is a first-hand instrument and operates instantaneously and with greater certainty than any system of wireless telegraphy in use at present. In the operation of the wireless telephone when spoken words are uttered into the transmitter, air waves are set up, causing the diaphragm to vibrate, and this in turn varies the resistance of the transmitter. The current from a battery thus varied energises an induction coil which produces alternating currents, and these are superposed upon a heavy current forming the arc light. However feeble the superposed current is, it varies the resistance of the arc, and causes it to reproduce the voice. At the same time the main current passing through the earth or other medium sends its energy to long distances, where it is picked up by a subtile receiver.

In one form of the Collins receiver the received electric impulses are superposed on the arc light which sends out in turn varying light waves. These waves impinge oh the selenium cell connected with a battery and telephone receiver, where the voice is reproduced in audible tones. This is analogous in general to the method used in wireless telegraphy, wherein the electric waves, much too feeble to operate, the instruments themselves, are used to open or close a circuit carrying a current of considerably greater intensity, and therefore of greater mechanical power.

Mr. Collins has spent practically all his time perfecting his invention, with the result that today his instruments are capable of transmitting and receiving articulate speech up to a distance of from fifteen to thirty miles.

The Collins System of Wireless Telephony has not heretofore been exploited as a commercial possibility and necessity, for the reason that it has been the desire of Mr. Collins and his associates to develop it in its practical application to a point entirely beyond the experimental stage. This has now been accomplished. Nothing remains but its installation in every conceivable field where intercommunication between man and man is of vital necessity. No atmospheric condition can affect its efficiency of uninterrupted service in any manner whatever.

There can be no doubt of the position wireless telephony is to occupy. Its use on the ocean will be identical to the telephone on land, while its other field of operations are practically boundless. Governments will need it for their armies, forts and ships; islands in the oceans and harbors will use it to connect with the balance of the world; every craft that sails the ocean must adopt it; it will eventually be the greatest improvement for railroads in running their trains that has ever been devised; isolated mining camps, rural districts and factories will be brought into touch with the civilized world without the expensive equipment necessary for telephone and telegraph; in fact, wireless telephony will enter a field entirely its own, in addition to being an aggressive competitor of the present telegraph and telephone wire systems.

One of the most important features to consider in connection with wireless telephony is its inexpensive equipment. It requires no franchises, no poles, no wires, no expensive operators, while its results are entirely as satisfactory, if not more so, in many cases, than the wire telephone.

A strong parent company has been incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, known as the COLLINS WIRELESS TELEPHONE COMPANY, with a capitalization of one million dollars. This company owns outright all wireless telephone patents that have already been granted to Mr. A. Frederick Collins, as well as all future discoveries covered by pateats that may be granted to him during his life time. This company is already firmly established, having its main office and factory in New York City, with branches in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston and Atlanta, Ga. The agency for the Pacific Coast and the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands is located in the Citizens' National Bank building, Suite 522 to 524, Los Angeles, California. From this branch it is proposed to develop the business by the formation of subsidiary companies in the territory west of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Islands. The wireless telephones are in operation at this office and the public are cordially invited to call there and witness a practical demonstration of the system. Any one desiring additional information regarding the company and its business can obtain a booklet fully descriptive of its system and all other particulars by mailing a request for the same to the company's offices in Los Angeles.

FOREIGN.

REMARKABLE ENGINE THIS.

British Officers Test New Traction Machine.

Makes Forty Miles an Hour Over Rough Ground.

Can Turn at Top Speed and Jump Sideways.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The military authorities have just been testing at Aldershot a military traction engine of remarkable appearance and still more remarkable powers.

It is a gigantic machine, almost grotesque in shape, invented by a young South African engineer, Henry George de Trafford Wright. Its value to the army lies in its power of traversing the roughest ground with ease and safety at high speed, and in its enormous power development, which enables it to drag heavy guns into position.

The final and conclusive tests of Mr. Wright's engine were carried out in the Long Valley, Aldershot, when it performed several wonderful feats. It climbed hills, at a gradient which would have proved too much for the ordinary traction engine, finally reaching a position on the crest, in which disaster seemed inevitable. It crossed a deep ditch five or six feet in width, and maneuvered with ease in its own length. The soldiers at Aldershot christened it "Caterpillar No. 1."

Not only does it travel at nearly forty miles an hour over rough ground, which causes it to pitch and toss like a man-o'-war in a heavy sea, but its inventor occasionally tests its remarkable power of turning on one of its wheels at top speed as on a pivot, taking a sudden jump at an angle of 90 deg. to the line of its apparent route.

There are three remarkable features in this new land monster which call for special notice: First, it has an internal combustion engine, developing the equivalent of 400 horse power; second, it has a special gear which transmits the power of the pistons to the wheels with less loss than in the ordinary traction engine, locomotive engine or motor car; third, its eight wheels run in two endless bands, studded with thirty-two feet. In all, the machine weighs nearly thirty tons.

RAISE THE MONEY.

SPECTACULAR AND SUCCESSFUL.

LONDON SUFFRAGETTES RAKE IN THE COIN.

Some of Them, the Youngest and Prettiest, Sweep Street Crossings, and Even Beg for the Needful—Are Ordered by the Police to "Move on."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The suffragettes, at great personal sacrifice, won for their cause this week a spectacular and at the same time a financial success.

All the handsomest, most smartly dressed members of the organization were posted all the week outside the railroad stations, on the busiest street corners, and in other places of vantage in the West End, and there they rattled collection boxes under the noses of the passers-by.

Still others who demand the right to vote, and these were the youngest and pertiest of them all, pretended to sweep the street crossings. But earnest as they are, they gave it up as often as rain began to fall, and, to put it rudely, begged money. At any rate, the police regarded them as beggars, and made them "move on."

Yet other suffragettes, who may or may not be as attractive as those who thus publicly immolated themselves, remained at home making marmalades to be sold to the profit of the cause, or cutting out dresses or trimming hats, which will be sold, too.

NOVELIST BEGS COIN.

Violet Hunt, a widely-known novelist, wearing a different but equally bewitching costume each day, took in the sheckels in High street, Kensington.

Mrs. Cobden Sanderson stood for hours daily in Chelsea, and rejected no coin, however small, that man, the tyrant, or woman, the oppressed, offered.

Fourteen of the fifty-two women sentenced with Mrs. Parkhurst were made ill by imprisonment, and dropping the roll of martyr, gave bail to secure their release. These weaklings will be drummed out of the organization.

GAY AND FESTIVE.

RECOVERING FROM JAPANESE WAR.

COURT AND NOBILITY ENTERTAINING SPLENDIDLY.

General Mustering of Society for the New Year's Ball Opened One of the Most Brilliant of Seasons. Crowds of Shabby People Yet in Evidence, However.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Society seems to have recovered finally from the effects of the Japanese war, although there are still crowds of shabby men and women in the streets. The court entertainments and those given by the aristocracy have never been more splendid. The general mustering of society for the New Year's ball at the Imperial Palace opened one of the most brilliant of seasons. The smaller, more exclusive balls, are now being given, at which the dancing seldom ceases before 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning.

At every state ball in Russia the Mazurka is danced instead of the cotillion, and it is so different that few women except Russians can ever do it real well.

The Czar never sits down at supper on the occasions of the small court balls, following out the old idea that he is the father of the house, and must look after the comfort of his guests.

SPOOKY.

GETS TIP FROM FRIENDLY GHOST.

James Thomas Parker Roe,
son of a plumber, who declares he is Lord de Morley.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Feb. 8.—James Thomas Parker Roe, the plumber's son, who as you have doubtless heard in America, was turned out of the House of Lords for assuming the right to sit among the hereditary legislators, as Lord de Morley, claims to have established his aristocratic pedigree by the assistance of a ghostly genealogist.

Lord de Morley died in 1556. Mr. Roe says he had traced his ancestry back to Gregory Parker, who, he had reason to believe, was a grandson of this Lord de Morley. But he could not establish the connection satisfactorily. Lord de Morley had three sons, John, Henry and Francis, and Mr. Roe had fixed on Francis as the probable father of his ancestor, Gregory Parker.

"But," said Mr. Roe, when speaking of the matter the other day, "there was a break somewhere, and I could not bridge the gap. I searched and searched, but without gaining any light. Then one night when I had retired to rest after a day of fruitless hunting among mouldy manuscripts I had a vision. A figure appeared before me—from nowhere. In a loud voice, hurling its words at me, it thundered: 'It is not Henry; it is not Francis; it is John.' And then the figure vanished into the nowhere again."

SAYS TIP WAS CORRECT.

With this tip that John was "it," Mr. Roe set to work with renewed vigor and hope in the morning. He found a old pedigree, he says, written by Sir Robert Glover, in the famous Somerset Herald, dealing with the de Morley family, and showing that Gregory Parker was the son of John, the eldest of Lord de Morley's three sons. In 1542, this John, it appears, found it necessary to make himself scarce in order to keep his head on his shoulders, and fled to Ireland, previously hiding his son Gregory with a faithful friend, one Richard Bydum of Surrey. John's sister, Jane, Lady Rochford, who stayed in England, lost her head within a few months after John had skipped across the Irish channel.

COULDN'T GET SECOND TIP.

Unfortunately, Mr. Roe could not summon his spectral visitor to thunder his tip into the ears of the Attorney-General, to whom the claim was submitted soon afterwards, and that skeptical official rejected it. But Mr. Roe has announced that he intends to keep pegging away, and is confident that he will succeed in getting his title authoritatively acknowledged. He hopes to be able to do it, too, without having to submit his proofs to the House of Lords Committee on Privileges, which would cost him something like $5000 for legal fees, etc. Meanwhile he will stick to the robes and the rest of the peerage sartorial outfit which he got a court tailor to make for him, in the hope that when next he dons it he will be able to wear it in the House of Lords without running any risk of being turned out. If he ever is allowed to take a seat there unmolested it will be due, he says, to the ghost who gave him the tip that started him on the right track.

He is really, so far as brains go, better qualified for the role of an hereditary legislator than most of the present members of the House of Lords. He is a clever engineer. When quite a boy he claims to have made a steam engine for a toy boat out of an old roasting-jack. He has successfully managed a couple of large woolen mills. In his younger days—he is now 64—he was a member of the West London Rowing Club and acquitted himself well in several contests on the Thames.

AUGURS WELL.

HOPES TO VISIT FRENCH CAPITAL

SO SAY RUMORS CONCERNING KAISER WILHELM.

Crown Prince William Soon to Make the Trip to the Gay City Which His Two Brothers Have Already Made—Government Is not Averse to Receiving the Emperor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Crown Prince William of Germany will find a pretext to visit Paris soon, as did his brother, Prince Eitel Fritz, when returning recently from the funeral of King Carlos in Lisbon, and as even more recently did another brother, Prince Adelbert.

Such is the rumor that is being circulated dustriously, and as industriously contradicted. Just so little balloons are sent up to learn which way the wind blows.

Unless something unlooked for happens, Parisians expect to soon see Prince William here. His visit will further prepare the way for that of his august father, who, as everybody knows, yearns to ride through the streets of Paris amid the plaudits of her people.

Certainly the French government would not object to a visit from Emperor William. The only apprehension would be lest some hostile demonstration revive the old bitterness between the two nations.

But the police and prominent authorities of Paris dislike such visits because of the utter impossibility of foreguarding against a real accident to the city's guest and the extreme difficulty of preventing an anarchist outrage.

Perhaps the hard, extra work they have to do when a German personage comes here influences the police to say that such visits show German short-sightedness (or, they say, the more the French and Germans interchange ideas, as at the Stuttgart Labor Congress, the more actively republican principles ferment among the German masses.

LONDON HAS BIRD SHOW.

Over Two Thousand Entries Made. Some of the Featured Warblers Are Worth $5000 Each.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There were 2350 entries for the national Cage Bird Show, in progress at the Crystal Palace. This is an increase of 350 over last year's entry, and constitutes a record.

According to an expert, the total value of the birds, which included canaries, bullfinches, thrushes, linnets, birds of paradise and mocking birds, is $100,000.

Three of the lizard canaries were priced at $5000 each, while many others were valued at $500. A singing competition for canaries was an event which attracted much public interest.

WE BREATHE BLACK AIR.

English Scientist Says He Has Discovered Our Atmosphere Is Color of Coal.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frederick Hovendin, a prominent English scientist, claims to have photographed the etheric waves of heat and electricity, which are invisible, of course. He says they are a fluid, which, properly illuminated, becomes visible to the naked eye, and can be cinematographed.

He fills a square glass box with tobacco smoke, puts his finger through a hole in the side and turns on the box a ray from a powerful electric lamp. Then, he says, he sees the ether issuing from his finger and permeating the tobacco smoke. The ether escapes from his finger even when it is covered with a tight-fitting rubber cap.

Hovendin also demonstrates that the air we breathe is coal black in color. He illuminates powerfully and microscopically enlarges by many diameters ordinary air issuing from a hole in a glass box. Then the black molecules forming the air can be seen and photographed.

MELANCHOLIC.

CZARINA IS DESPONDENT.

Believes She Is the Cause of Russia's Misfortunes.

Is Worn to a Shadow of Her Former Self.

Will Seek a Change of Air and Environments.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Strange to say, it is not one of the prelates of the orthodox church that the Czar depends on to rouse his lovely wife from the despondent depth to which she has fallen—a despondency strongly tinctured with a certain religious mania—but the Bishop of London, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, who, he hopes, will elevate the Czarina at once, spiritually, mentally and physically.

The Czarina is worn to the shadow of what she was as Princess Alix of Hesse. She has no appetite, is a prey to melancholia, and absolutely refuses to seek the change of scene which her physicians ordered as imperatively necessary.

Very recently the Czarina developed the illusion that Russia's misfortunes, the defeat by the Japanese, and the internal turmoil, are caused by her own change of religion from Lutheranism to the faith of the orthodox Greek church. It is notorious that she was converted reluctantly that she might marry the Czar, and has always regretted it. Now she is convinced that the church into which she was born is punishing Russia for her desertion of it.

Most opportunely, the Bishop of London, whose pity and simplicity so strongly impressed the Americans, arrived here to visit the Anglican clergyman stationed in Russia. The Czar seized on the bishop's presence, and urged him to use a soothing influence. The Czarina, who has refused to see members of her own family, received Dr. Winnington-Ingram. The good bishop believes he has disabused her mind of some phantasm about religion, and induced her to yield to the Czar's supplications and go to the south of Europe or to the Isle of Wight.

He has gone to Moscow to see the Czarina's sister, the widow of Grand Duke Sergius, who will also urge the Czarina to go abroad, and probably will accompany her.

NIPPON'S WOES.

JAP FINANCE TOUBLESOME.

WAR PROBLEMS STILL CONFRONT MIKADO'S MINISTERS.

Government Control Fails to Work Betterment of Transportation and Congestion at Oriental Stations Is Unprecedented—Authorities Blame Heavy Floods.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, Feb. 22.—One of the conditions under which the present Saionji ministry succeeded the late Katzura administration at the close of the great struggle with Russia was that it should carry into effect the policy of railway nationalization formulated during the Katzura régime.

The pledge thus given was duly fulfilled, and the undertaking constitutes at the present moment not the least of the many difficult financial and economic problems with which the rulers of Japan are confronted as the result, direct or indirect, of the war. Opponents of the policy of every nationalization, including many prominent financiers, do not hesitate to ascribe thereto a large share of the responsibility for the persistent economic depression which afflicted the country.

Government control has not thus far worked to the betterment of transportation. On the contrary, the congestion of goods at the different oriental stations is described as unprecedented, and only a few weeks ago the head of an important foreign firm wrote to a local paper complaining that it took several weeks to forward their consignments, either by land or water, from Osaka to Tokio, a distance of slightly more than 300 miles.

In defense, the authorities declare that the terrible summer floods and storms, which destroyed many miles of track and embankments, disorganized the work of the department of communications and the railway bureau, and that in due course all these defects would be remedied.

Since the adoption of the principle of the scheme, several of the estimates have had to be revised, and the amount in bonds now to be appropriated for this purpose is believed to be about 500,000,000 yen, in round figures. The yen is worth approximately 50 cents.

CUTTING OUT PARIS.

Few American Tourists Are Visiting the French Capital This Season. Going to Egypt Instead.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though most of the hotels in Paris are still partly empty, principally on account of the lack of Americans, it seems as if the financial crisis has not lessened the number of those who have crossed the ocean. The trouble is that, instead of coming to Paris, they are going South, especially to Egypt.

Consul-General Mason told your correspondent that the winter has been dull, so far as Americans are concerned, but he thinks things will soon look up, as the steamship lines, the infallible thermometers of the French trade, show very little falling-off in bookings.

MOTORING IN FRANCE.

Many Americans Now Enjoying the Sport in the Southern Part of the Republic.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Most of the Americans in this country now are enjoying themselves in motoring over the splendid roads in the delightful atmosphere of Southern France. A Yankee, just returned from a motor tour says he met a party of his compatriots in a touring car at about every twenty-five miles of his journey.

Among those who have started on motor tours very recently are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stern. A considerable number of Americans are going to Lourdes.

dations are to be provided at the grounds for the trap-shooters. A tournament will be held early in the spring.

The marriage of Miss Flossie Hancock to Jesse E. Thomas took place at the Hancock home on Pier avenue last night, Rev. Mr. Williams of Hollywood officiating. After a tour of beach and mountain resorts, the young couple will make their home here.

Mrs. Amelia Crawford of Center street fell on the sidewalk yesterday, and her shoulder was dislocated.

The storm of last night added .27 inch to the season's rainfall total, which now amounts to 9.81 inches. This is four inches less than the precipitation for the corresponding period of last season.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Costs Nothing to Try.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which

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FOREIGN OFFICE HAS ITS DOUBTS.

BRITAIN KNOWS NOTHING OF PROTEST TO JAPAN.

Much Interest Is Manifested in Official and Commercial Circles in the Report That President Roosevelt Will Confer With Powers Regarding Japan's Actions in East.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Considerable interest has been aroused in official and commercial circles by the reports sent over here by the American corrspondents of certain London papers, that the United States is about to confer with the powers with the view of protesting against the Japanese policy in Manchuria, it being contended that Japan's course has given her own merchants advantages over other traders in that part of China. Nothing is known here officially regarding this proposed protest, and the Foreign Office doubts the reliability of the press reports.

Some complaints have been received from Englishmen trading in Manchuria, but the official view is that it would be difficult to establish the fact that Japan has not observed the policy of the "open door."

With regard to the cancellation of the contract held by a British firm for the extension of the Hsin Min Tun-Faku Men railroad, the Foreign Office has advised the contractors that the case is one in which Great Britain cannot interfere, and that it is for the sole consideration of Japan and China. The contractors interested are influential, and the question will be raised in the House of Commons.

PRESIDENT WILL PROTEST.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Stephens Lauzanne, editor of the Matin, who is at present in New York, telegraphs his paper that he learns on the highest authority that, as a consequence of official reports that have reached Washington confirming the violation by Japan of the agreement concerning the open door in Manchuria, President Roosevelt intends to dispatch a note of protest to the powers, accompanied by a request that they join with the United States in reminding Japan of her engagements.

TREASON.

OFFERS TO SELL NAVAL SECRETS.

FRENCH OFFICER FOUND GUILTY OF TRAITOROUS CONDUCT.

Arrested Last October as a Spy, and Many Incriminating Documents Found in His Possession—Is Sentenced to Life Imprisonment and Degradation from His Rank.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOULON (France) Feb. 22.—Charles B. Ullmo, an ensign in the French navy, has been found guilty by a court-martial of attempting to sell naval secrets to a foreign power and sentenced to life imprisonment in a fortress and to be degraded from his rank.

Ensign Ullmo was arrested at Toulon on October 25 on the charge of being a spy. An examination of his effects showed him in the possession of many valuable documents and afterward of having abstracted a complete signal code and the naval cipher.

An army reserve officer named Burton was afterward arrested at Vendome on similar charges, and at Toulon on November 10, five ringleaders of an important association of international spies were taken into custody.

It is believed that all these men were in some way connected with Ullmo's plan. The authorities found evidence that Ullmo had offered to sell information concerning the defenses of France to a German agent. Ullmo made a partial confession to the charges brought against him, and as a result the French authorities decided to order the reconstruction of the French naval tactics.

VICTIM OF MORPHINE.

The court decided unanimously that Ensign Ullmo had abstracted military documents involving the security of the state, and had communicated them to a foreign power with the view of selling them. He had not, however, actually disposed of the papers. Counsel for Ullmo practically admitted the facts as charged, but asked for clemency on the ground that Ullmo was a victim of the opium habit and that he had fallen under the influence of an unscrupulous woman, for whom he had squandered his fortune and ruined his life. Ullmo was completely crushed when his sentence was read.

SUSPENDS PUBLICATION.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a life of rather more than two years, the Tribune newspaper has ceased publication.

It was an organ of official "front bench" liberalism, and its decease occasioned much surprise among the supporters of the government. Although it was known that Franklin Thomasson, M. P., the wealthy cotton spinner, who founded it on January 15, 1906, and his friends had spent an enormous sum of money over the venture, it was not anticipated that the paper would stop publication at the beginning of a new parlimentary session. It stood alone as a penny (2 cent) London newspaper advocating Liberal principles.

The total loss occasioned by the Tribune has been more than $1,250,000.

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—Auto-Vivisection—

Do You Deliberately Torture Yourself Alive By Neglecting Your Stomach?

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A great outcry has arisen during the last few years against scientists who torture dumb animals alive in the interests of science. How many people are there, however, who needlessly torture themselves by causing their stomachs to overwork. Dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, sleeplessness, loss of vim and energy are the inevitable result.

Are you one of these?

Why not give your stomach a rest?

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will relieve your stomach of all its work and do it for you. They are compounded of the very elements and do the work which the stomach performs when in normal health, aseptic pepsin, malt diastase and like ingredients.

Dr. Richardson in writing a thesis on treatment of dyspepsia and indigestion, closes his remarks by saying, "For those suffering from acid dyspepsia, shown by sour, watery risings, or for flatulent dyspepsia shown by gas on stomach, causing heart trouble and difficult breathing, as well as for all other forms of stomach trouble, the safest treatment is to take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. I advise them because they contain no harmful drugs, but are composed of valuable digestives, which act promptly upon the food eaten. I never knew a case of indigestion or even chronic dyspepsia which Stuart's Tablets would not reach."

Cheap cathartic medicines claiming to cure dyspepsia and indigestion can have no effect whatever in actively digesting the food, and to call any cathartic medicine a cure for indigestion is a misnomer.

Every druggist in the United States and Canada sells Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and they are not only the safest and most successful but the most scientific of any treatment for indigestion and stomach troubles.

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(Continued from Fourth Page.)

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...every citizen to have his day in ... if required for his own protec... trial before a just judge and ... impartial jury of his countrymen; ... opportunities to face his accusers ... court; the right to have his ... heard; the right to have an ... for his defense, if need be, at ... public cost; the right to appeal to ... court;—in short, a 'chance for ... white alley;'—these are component ... essential features of this admirable ... for securing justice.

...oppose the edicts of the civil courts ... defied, resisted or disregarded', as ... fortunately, sometimes the case? ... the laws provide that force be ... that the civil power in the ... of the sheriff and his posse, to... with the constabulary, shall be ... mmoned; and if these civil forces be ... ufficient strength to suppress law... then that the militia be ... alled out.

...and when the civil power, supported ... the sheriffs and the militia, proves ... inadequate for the purposes of peace ... order, then, in the last dread ... resource must be had to the army ... the navy of the United States. [Applause.] And there, companions, is where ... come to the front during the peril... yet pulsant period of the great ... for the Union. Full panoplied, the ... army of the republic rose into ... existence springing as if by magic out of ... very heart of the nation, for the ... of saving her imperiled life, de... ...ding her territorial integrity and ... and perpetuating her illustrious ...

...It is these paramount principles of ... government that patriotic citizens ... fight to vindicate, protect, defend ... enforce, if they would save the ... and fabric of the foremost republic ... the earth.

...The object of human law should be ... justice; but when lawmakers ... short of their duty under their ... blunder through ignorance, fail ... through cowardice, stupidity or ... ness, or go wrong through cor... ...n, then it is for the courts, when ... upon, to pass upon their work ... ...nde it when found bad.

...Public clamor, unfounded suspicion, ...orted charges, popular prej... ...lone denunciation of persons or ... partisan crusading—none of ... things comport with justice; none ... can safely or justly be made ... ...sis for popular, legislative, legal ... ...icial assaults upon citizens of ... ...wer class, pursuit or station in ... Even and exact justice, how... ...difficult to find and administer, is ... ...im of all courts where justice is ... ...ed and not dispensed with ... courts and prejudiced juries are ... ...able to the Goddess of Justice. ... ...e loves openly balanced scales, ...ows when one side is unfairly ... down by the weight of wealth, ...er, passion, patronage or possess... ...or by the force of private interests ... public clamor.

...It will be the hour when the ... ...can people forget the priceless ... that all citizens, high or humble, ... poor, powerful or powerless, ...ually associated, or working in... ...dently and alone, 'organized' or ... ...ized, are entitled to a 'square ... ...e equal' rights before the law, ...ven chance in the field of human ... so far as the State has to ... ...the task of insuring equal op... ...s for all.

...No time in its history was the ... greater need than it is today ... ...of liberty, law and justice ... the land.

...The form of Liberty! God's light is ... ...ew, ... the soul of Law! God's very soul ... ...pure, river's sparkling flood that ... the banks with green, ... the line of stubborn rock that holds ... ...ers in; ... we cannot think apart, seeming ... ...other's foe, ...ers upon a single stalk, with equal ... that grow.

...give us Law in Liberty, and ... and Law.

...have come upon evil times when ... individuals, classes, guilds or ... ...ations of any sort dare to set ... defiance and seek their own ... ends at the expense of the ... mass of law-abiding citi... [Great applause.]

...applaud the law's relentless pur... ...known malefactors, as well as ... ...ected ones, and we rejoice when ... men are overtaken by pursu... ...tice, who sometimes, unfortu... ...travels with leaden heel.'

...against right must be ... at whatever cost, no matter ... their claims, class or combina... ...no matter what their members ... pretensions. [Applause.] Pun... ...should not be for some and ... for others equally guilty. ... the heads of all who have been ... guilty—and upon none who are ... ...—should the heavy hand of ... ...tive Justice fall impartially. We ... ...ehind our intrepid President in ... campaigns waged for impartial ... verdicts and deserved pun... ...of the guilty. The blind god... ...ors discrimination in dealing ... guilty, and demands for them ... exact treatment, as nearly as ... under like conditions. [Ap...

...this, as I have already declared, ... us that we must never lose ... the overmastering, fundamen... ...ition which is the very heart ... of our system for securing ... and equity—that no man shall ... ...ved of life, liberty or property ... due process of law, nor con... ...and punished without having ... found guilty by a jury of his ... ...er a fair and patient trial be... ...impartial tribunal. This indis... ...standard must be our guiding ... ...ing the straight pathway to ... ...like goal which all honest ... should strive to reach.

...plain propositions being true, ... be no trial and conviction ... ...ere public or private clamor, ... how loud or insistent; nor ... any organized denunciation, ... by irresponsible leagues of ... by political assemblies or ... by self-righteous and self... ...censors of the acts of their ... or even by public prints of ... or hue. Only by the courts ... shall the accused citizen be ... adjudged.

...ions of the Loyal Legion! ... among the fortunate survivors ... greatest civil conflict in history, ...ened upon earth through the ... ...ering goodness of Almighty ... ...earing sword or saber, or ... rifles, we served in those try... ...glorious days of nearly half a ... gone where armies gathered, ... deployed and fought; where ... ...overing lance and glittering ... were seen in action; where ... wheeled and advanced; ... ...e silver-toned bugles sum... ...on to fields of duty and honor, ... to cruel wounds or glorious ... where our matchless Union in... ...ade the very earth tremble ... its conquering tread; where the ... ...ethal cannon thundered forth ... nation's stern mandate: 'The great ... shall not perish from the ... some of our valued comrades ... sections did manful service in ... ...ds of the sea, the gallant ships ... illustrious navy, that all-com... armada which played so large ... in conquering a lasting peace. ... long, stubborn, encarnadined ... between armed and mighty ... very flower of American ... unfortunately yet relentlessly ... against each other—we saw ... ...ified banner of the republic,

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(Continued from Fourth Page.)

your national plan of jurisprudence required for his own protection before a just judge and jury of his countrymen; opportunities to face his accusers in court; the right to have his case heard; the right to have his counsel for his defense, if need be, at public cost; the right to appeal to higher court;—in short, a 'chance for his life;'—these are component and essential features of this admirable system of securing justice.

"Whether the edicts of the civil courts are resisted or disregarded', as unfortunately, sometimes the case? Do the laws provide that force be used that the civil power in the person of the sheriff and his posse, together with the constabulary, shall be overcome; and if these civil forces be of greater strength to suppress lawlessness than that the militia be called?

"Whether the civil power, supported by the militia and the militia, proves inadequate for the purposes of peace and order, then, in the last dread resort, recourse must be had to the army and navy of the United States. [Applause.] And there, companions, is where we go to the front during the perilous and unpleasant period of the great Civil War of the Union. Full panoplied, the whole army of the republic rose into being and sprang as if by magic out of the very heart of the nation, for the purpose of saving her imperiled life, defending her territorial integrity and maintaining perpetuating her illustrious name.

"These paramount principles of government that patriotic citizens fought to vindicate, protect, defend and, if they would save the very fabric of the foremost republic of earth.

"The object of human law should be exact justice; but when lawmakers neglect of their duty under their mistaken through ignorance, fall through cowardice, stupidity or design, go wrong through corruption, it is for the courts, when they can, to pass upon their work and set it when found bad, in the clearer, unfounded suspicion, unfounded charges, popular prejudice, denunciation of persons or partisan crusading—none of which comport with justice; none of which can safely or justly be made the basis for popular, legislative, legal or other assaults upon citizens of high or low degree, pursuit or station in life. But exact justice, how-ever hard to find and administer, is the object of all courts where justice is sought and not dispensed with by courts and prejudiced juries are blind to the Goddess of Justice. Even the openly balanced scales, in which when one side is unfairly weighted by the weight of wealth, passion, patronage or possession, or the force of private interests or public clamor.

"Will be the hour when the people forget the priceless boon of citizens, high or humble, rich or poor, powerful or powerless, whether associated, or working individually and alone, 'organized' or 'unorganized' are entitled to a 'square deal' before the law. Will the chance in the field of human endeavor so far as the State has to do with the task of insuring equal opportunity for all.

"Never in its history was the republic greater need than it is today of liberty, law and justice throughout the land.

"Where is the Queen of Liberty! God's light is the law.

"Where is the soul of Law! God's very soul is justice.

"Where is the river's sparkling flood that is fed by the tears of widows and orphans of stubborn rock that holds the fortress firm in its;

"Where we cannot think apart, seeming to be the other's foe, but where upon a single stalk, with equal right to grow.

. . . . . .

"Then give us Law in Liberty, and Liberty and Law.

"Then will come upon evil times when individuals, classes, guilds or combinations of any sort dare to set the law at defiance and seek their own selfish ends at the expense of the rights of law-abiding citizens. . . . [Great applause.]

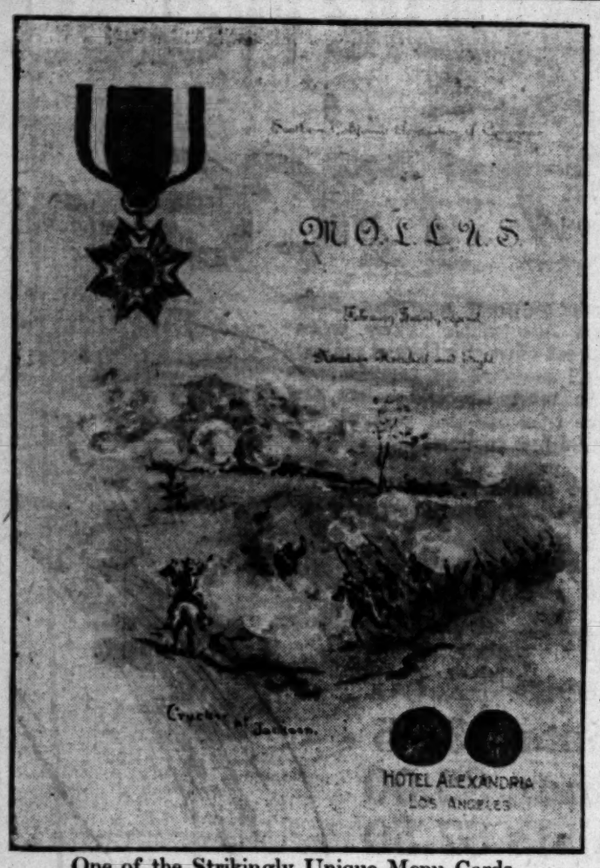
"Then will against the law's relentless pursuit known malefactors, as well as suspected ones, and we rejoice when bad men are overtaken by pursuit, who sometimes, unfortunately, 'travel with leaden heel.'

"Then will against right must be set at whatever cost, no matter what their claims, class or combination no matter what their members or pretensions. [Applause.] Punishment should not be for some and not for others equally guilty, but the heads of all who have been guilty—and upon none who are guilty should the heavy hand of Justice fall impartially. We have our intrepid President in these reigns waged for impartial trial verdicts and deserved punishment of the guilty. The blind goddess discrimination in dealing with guilty, and demands for them the exact treatment, as nearly as under like conditions. [Applause.]

"As I have already declared, we must never lose sight that we must never lose the overmastering, fundamental which is the very heart of our system for securing real equity—that no man shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without process of law, nor condemned punished without having been found guilty by a jury of his peers, after a fair and patient trial before a impartial tribunal. This indispensable standard must be our guiding star, the straight pathway to the goal which all honest men should strive to reach.

"Upon these propositions being true, there can be no trial and conviction in the public or private clamor, however loud or insistent; nor by any organized denunciation by irresponsible leagues of men, by political assemblies or by self-righteous and self-censors of the acts of their fellows, even by public prints of high or low hue. Only by the courts shall the accused citizen be adjudged.

"Companions of the Loyal Legion! Among the fortunate survivors of the civil conflict in history, upon earth through the goodness of Almighty God, sword or saber, or who served in those try-ing days of nearly half a century, where armies gathered, marshaled and fought; where the lance and glittering sword were in action; where wheeled and advanced; where silver-toned bugles summoned to the side of duty and honor, where cruel wounds or glorious death for our matchless Union inspired, the very earth trembled with the hammering tread; where the thunder cannon thundered forth the stern mandate: The great Union shall not perish from the earth!' Some of our valued comrades did manful service in the service of the sea, the gallant ships of the glorious navy, that all-compelling which played so large a part in conquering a lasting peace. Others, stubborn, encarnadined heroes, armed and mighty with the power of American patriotism, yet relentlessly fought each other—we saw the blood banner of the republic,



One of the Strikingly Unique Menu Cards,

on each of which was painted a different war scene by Miss Ida Horlocker.

resplendent in heaven's free sunlight, float triumphant over every field of battle, every arsenal, fort and fortress, every warship sailing the seas, and every public building throughout the rescued land. The great conflict was ended, fratricidal strife had ceased, peace was restored, the flight of the Dove was once more homeward. The nation had been saved; the Union had not been rent asunder, and the tremendous cost of the terrible conflict had not been in vain, even though thousands had been slain and other thousands severely maimed. The embattled patriots who had gone to the rescue of the insulted flag had not fought merely for the sake of fighting, but for the sake of peace, the true and ultimate aim. To employ a Hibernicism, they had gone in with the determined resolve: 'We're bound to have peace even if we have to fight for it.' And they did.

"The war had been fought to save the land we love, to defend liberty, to vindicate law, to secure justice. Shall we who survive abate one whit, even at this late day, of our proved devotion to the Union and the flag, to the cause of republican institutions, equal rights among citizens, liberty under law, and human justice? Not while the lessons of the past are still ineffaceably graven upon the tablet of memory; not while the war spirit lives in our hearts or in the hearts of our race! No; but we will go on telling to our younger countrymen, to our children and our children's children, the luminous and absorbing story—the story old yet ever fresh and new—of how the nation was saved, the flag vindicated, shackles struck from limbs of the slave, and the sacred cause of humanity immeasurably advanced throughout the country and the world." [Prolonged applause.]

Following Gen. Otis, the toastmaster called a war-worn, grizzled veteran at the end of the table—a man who has won glory as one of the finest professional soldiers the world has produced.

GEN. CHAFFEE ON "WAR."

"War" was the appropriate toast to which Lieut.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, U.S.A. (retired,) responded.

"War," said the distinguished soldier, "is defined to be a contest between nations or States, carried on by force, and it is a fact quite within our knowledge, so nearly unheralded is its advent, that we are startled by the suddenness of the shock as by a great earthquake.

"Of course, I have not forgotten the remark of a great general who was as good an expert on war and its consequences as Webster on definition.

"The great principles of war, strategy and the like, do not change, but as time passes and the inventive genius of man, not confined entirely to implements of peace, the plow and locomotive, for example, but, in part, turned to new discoveries for the destruction of enemies, one by the other, the difficulties to be encountered in war greatly increase, and more hazardous and uncertain become conflicts between armies and nations. Further, and in consequence of new invention in war material, the battlefields of today are a worse 'hell' than formerly; worse than 1861-5, the period of experience of the great majority of Loyal Legion Comrades.

"In 1861-5, the rifle, with which we were armed and with which was fought to glorious climax the greatest of all modern wars—the greatest war for humanity and principle in the history of the world, could be fired an average of two shots per minute. Today our rifle can be easily fired twenty shots per minute, the effective range being more than three times greater than was possible to us then.

"The field guns of 1861-5, found to be inadequate to meet the wish of men to destroy their enemies when at war, now ornament our great battlefields and national cemeteries, where, in sentinel status, they remind us of the wondrous story of the grand attack, of the heroic defense, of the consequence of both to many who served their country in war.

"In place of the obsolete guns, honorably discharged with good character, we have field guns of astonishing power when compared with the old pattern.

"The gun now in use will fire a shot weighing fifteen pounds, with muzzle velocity of 1700 feet per second, and at the rate of twenty shots per minute; and in this connection it has been computed that a battery of six guns represents more execution than the 180 guns at Gettysburg.

"You, my gray-haired comrades, remember very well the cloud of powder which enveloped your line of battle after a few volleys had been discharged; remember how it was sometimes drifted by the wind toward the enemy and became an obstacle to the accuracy of his fire, a shield for you when advancing on him; as often so as it worked to your disadvantage, perhaps. But experience then and now are very different. Smoke no longer obscures one's view, and if of the attacking party, the 'zip' of a bullet is a first warning of danger, one sees no smoke by which to square for action, one cannot see an enemy—is he near or distant? In the first encounter the chances favor no sound being heard. The uninstructed, inexperienced man will often be puzzled to determined the right way to face. And it is absolutely certain that to economize losses of life in battle and gain victories, the most rigid discipline will be necessary.

"But while we are disposed to view with alarm even rumors of war from East or West, wars have aided the progress of our country, not retarded it.

"In the short period of a hundred and thirty years, the history of our country includes the history of five wars of magnitude. As regards the cause of war and the results of a glorious and righteous conflict, Gov. Davis of Minnesota, in his address before the Society of the Army of the Tennessee in 1884, referring to the cause and results of the War of the Revolution, and speaking generally on the subject of the philosophy of war; of its nation-making properties; of its function in the evolution of civilization, said, in part:

" 'In the changes of times, the colonial system of a great and liberty-loving people fails by becoming unjust. Three millions of people can no longer be governed by appointed Governors nor by royal charters.

" 'Interests and rights have arisen which require protection to those who are entitled to them. Representation in Parliament is denied. Force is applied, and soon takes its highest form in war. All the incidental horrors of such struggles follow. But one hundred years—a mere day in such epochs—pass away, and with what results? The ancient forms of the New World have vanished; its idolatries are seen no more; the old tyranny is buried in history like the mammoth in the pages of stone. A great republic presides over a continent like a tutelary god, and looks down with protecting care upon the rivers which traverse it like veins, upon its vast lakes, upon its mountain ranges, richer in gold and silver than all the "barbaric East," upon its fields of cotton, white as snow, of wheat yellow as gold, upon its sailors, defying the hoary deep; upon its schools, where that knowledge is taught which enforces virtue; upon its sheltering places so ample and hospitable for all who seek refuge from other lands; upon its fifty million of free men, its ways of peace and its powers for war; and all the grandeurs of a people who know their rights and fear God.

" 'Of what is all this the result? Not of any concessions of peace, but of a righteous war which enabled an oppressed people to emancipate itself, and then, having formed alliances with all the forces which make a state great, with the printing press, the school, religious freedom, the examples of antiquity, and all the constructive processes of all time, to produce the most consummate product of man in his political capacity.'

"And he quotes Cousins—perhaps you know his history on the constructive functions of war, as saying: 'For my own part, I think there is very little chance in war; the dice are loaded, it seems, for I defy any one to cite me a single game lost by humanity. In reality, there is not a single battle which has taken a turn detrimental to civilization. Civilization may receive some shock—arms are inconstant—but in the end, the advantage, the gain, and the honor of the campaign remain to it.' Now, we must admit that war has done for our country all that Gov. Davis so eloquently states; and, living as we do, in the fullest glare of all the glory, in full enjoyment of such wondrous condition, by war made possible, comrades of the original class of the Loyal Legion must, indeed, feel contented and be happy that they were born in time, and participated in the grandest war of the series, for the extension of liberty and the preservation of law, in our country."

In his response, Gen. Chaffee made his debut as a humorist. He said he found on his speech topic a quotation on war that he never heard of before. He inquired all around, but finally had to give it up.

"It wasn't in any military book I ever read," he said.

Sadly giving up the search at last, he tackled Webster's Dictionary for light on the subject of war (he only having been through five or six.) There he found his quotation; it was from the Holy Bible, First Timothy, first chapter, eighteenth verse.

"I haven't read the Bible," he said, "but I have the word of Dr. Burdette and other estimable gentlemen that it is a grand book. I have one on my office desk. I look at it every day."

"I knew it," exclaimed Dr. Burdette. "He used to be a chaplain!"

Following Gen. Chaffee came a song by D. B. Bowley of San Francisco, 'The Queen of the Earth."

"THE NAVY."

Rear-Admiral O. W. Farenholt, U.S. N. (retired,) discussed "The Navy," and in the course of his response told much about the world-progress in building fighting machines.

"At the present time the papers of the Pacific Coast are full of the news regarding the coming of the battleship fleet, under the command of my old friend and shipmate, Rear-Admiral Evans, United States Navy," said he. "I dare say you also have read in the papers of the statements made by some irresponsible person seeking notoriety that our battleships have serious defects and would be worthless in battle. Without going into details or technicalities to refute these charges, which has been done by the President and the House Naval Committee, who are satisfied with the conditions as they are, it must be remembered that the improvements in a modern warship change very rapidly. The latest ship is an improvement over the one built before. The warships of no maritime nation are perfect and ideal in and on every point, and it is, therefore, absolutely necessary to keep on building new ships in time of peace, to take advantage of the constantly occurring new inventions and improvements. It takes years to build a modern warship, it takes us longer than it does any other great naval power. Very few persons outside of the naval circles are aware that the sixteen battleships and the torpedo boats now coming to this Coast, were all built since the Spanish-American war less than ten years ago. The five battleships we had afloat during that war—the Oregon, Massachusetts, Indiana, Iowa and Texas—are laid up at the various navy yards, and it is seriously considered whether it is not best to turn them into harbor defense vessels, for as for fighting ships in a modern naval battle they are too slow and too insufficiently armed and armored to enter into the first line of battle against modern vessels.

"Each maritime nation tries to outdo the other in building larger, swifter and more powerful ships. Authority has been given by our Congress to build two 20,000-ton battleships, which far outclass the English Dreadnought and the Japanese Satsuma class of battleships. In his last message the President asked for four battleships. The Secretary of the Navy recommends that these ships be of 25,000 tons displacement each! [Applause.]

"Comparisons between old, sailing line-of-battle ships built of wood and their modern prototypes would be unjust. They are as far apart as the poles. I will call your attention to one point. Nelson's flagship the Victory, at the battle of Trafalgar, carried a battery of 104 smooth-bore guns of various calibers; there were a few 32-pounders, and 24-pounders in the main battery; some 18, 12 and 6-pounders and even smaller guns. Our battleships carry from 18 to 24 guns over 4 inches in caliber. The smaller rifled guns, such as 6, 3, and 1-pounders for repelling torpedo attacks, for drilling and saluting, are not counted in this enumeration. In total broadside the Victory fired less than 900 pounds of metal. One 12-inch shell, such as many of our battleships carry, weigh 1100 pounds, or 200 pounds more than the broadside of the Victory, of fifty-two guns! The larger of Nelson's guns were effective at not more than 800 yards. A 13-inch shell of our Alabama class will pierce any armor afloat at a distance of three miles. [Applause.]

"At the present date we are the second naval power in the world not in numbers of ships, but in actual, modern powerful fighting machines, and it behooves us all to see to it and to vote for it, that we at least remain the second naval power. [Applause.]

"I dare say few persons here this evening, personally know Admiral Evans, who is in command of the fleet coming to this Coast, the most powerful command under one officer in modern times. The admirals commanding the British home and Mediterranean fleets never at one time had sixteen battleships under their command.

"Admiral Evans has been before the public for many years, and you have read and heard much of him. I merely echo the opinion of the service when I say there is no abler naval officer living today, on the active or retired list, for peace or for war, than Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans. [Applause.] Evans has the faculty, one possessed by Nelson, in binding to himself his officers and men in loyalty and devotion to a high degree. They all know that at times his methods are sharp, and that he is quick to criticize, but they also know that his ways are for the good of the service. Admiral Evans retires from active service next August, at 62 years of age. He is today the last ranking officer, barring Admiral Dewey, on the active list who was in battle during the Civil War. He was severely wounded at Fort Fisher, in January, 1865, when we from the fleet stormed the fort from the sea face while the army attacked it in the rear.

"You can rest assured, my friends, in case of any foreign complications our army and navy will do their duty, but it behooves all of us to see to it, for you to vote for it, that the weapons, the instruments you place in the hands of the two services, are of the very latest, the best, the most improved, the most modern kind." [Applause.]

"THE LOYAL LEGION."

Col. James E. Montgomery of Pasadena, who was present at the first meeting of the Loyal Legion ever held, spoke on "The Loyal Legion." He wittily claimed the "right of the line" as the senior Loyal Legioner present. He gave a short patriotic talk, telling of the birth of the order; its beginning as a feeble, rather casual affair, into the present army of 9000 living survivors of the Civil War who wore officers' swords.

He spoke of the conditions under which the order had birth and the great names that it loves to perpetuate.

Among all these officers—generals, admirals, commanders of brigades, fleets and armies was one who as a boy fought as private in the ranks—Rev. Robert J. Burdette.

SPEAKS OF THE PRIVATE.

Responding to the toast, "The Union Volunteer Private Soldier," Rev. Mr. Burdette said, in part:

"Three things the private soldier held as Articles of Faith—the insufficiency and vileness of his rations; the helplessness of his second lieutenant, and his own omniscience. He never had the slightest doubt that the division quartermaster with his own hands stole a ragged old blanket which he lost the night he found his keg of 'cane rum' in the retreat down Red River, and in the next breath he would risk his own life and lose his knapsack, rescuing from a quicksand in the river, for that same quartermaster, a team of mules that deserved drowning—the only kind of natural death a mule was ever known to die. [Laughter.] He would anathematize the commissary in language that resembled musketry fire, for rapidity of delivery and sulphurous odor, directness of expression, and paucity of expression, and before the hour expired would stand alongside one of the commissary teams and be shot to pieces for half a dozen boxes of crackers which with his dying breath he swore were wormy enough to crawl off and bury themselves. He loved to insult his poor corporal, goading him to a fighting pitch that he might lick him. His sergeant he respected, as a sort of sublimated private who was yet a soldier; his second lieutenant he absolutely pitied, as a child snatched from the arms of his weeping mother and thrust into a uniform, and he always assumed toward him the attitude of a father, or at the least, of a very much older brother. The first lieutenant he tolerated, as a man who might some day be captain. Him he called by his first name. His captain he revered, and with true volunteer reverence he called him 'Cap.' His colonel he loved, and proved it by utterly ignoring his rank in conversation, and speaking of him as 'The Old Man.' Higher praise and devotion and affection than this, had no expression. All officers below the rank of Colonel were held in the private's estimation as juvenile. The adjutant had to prove that he was weaned. But the day the field officer became a colonel he assumed the dignity of old age, and became 'The Old Man.' Unless he was disliked, when he always received his full title, with painful punctiliousness. His general, whether of brigade or division, he worshiped with idolatrous devotion, save when he marched his troops on a rainy day. When he spoke of the President of the United States, he mentally uncovered, faced to the East, bowed and called him 'Old Abe.' He loved the Secretary of War for his profanity and the Treasurer of the United States for his signature, which he saw for a few brief minutes on pay day, before the camp was carpeted with reversed rubber blankets, and the various games of chance, pastime and poverty were opened.' Very few private soldiers gambled—perhaps a score or two in a regiment. The rest of them merely laid down their money on the wrong figure and watched the rest of the game as spectators. [Laughter.]

"I have mentioned, as one article of his creed, his own omniscience. He knew not only what his own general was contemplating, but he could also tell what the Confederate commander was planning in counter-action. He knew when and where the regiment would march. He knew what 'Old Tecumseh' said to 'Old Mower,' for was he not on headquarter guard that night, and did not 'Old Mower' say to him as he passed into corps headquarters,—but it is not fitting that the private's account of the conversation with his division commander—which evidently lasted the greater part of the night, should be repeated on Washington's Birthday. The private soldier did not talk to be believed, but merely to make conversation. He knew very few private soldiers outside of his own regiment. His intimacies were always with generals. His conversations with them were intervalled with a skirmish line of 'sezee'—'sezzi'—'I says'—'he sezzome—just like that;' 'he comes up to me—jussas if you and me was standin' here—just like that, and sez.' He was always very plain spoken with the general. [Laughter.]

"The private soldier was foolishly heroic in his first battle, because he didn't know a thing about danger. He was a little nervous in the second, because he thought there was too much. In the third and all following he was brave as he was sane; steady as a rock, defiant, calm, confident, and outwardly a little contemptuous of his enemy, although he could and did express his admiration of a beautiful line that was sweeping down on him to make what Mercutio called 'worms' meat' of him. His politics were those of the administration. He said his prayers to the flag, and believed his own company to be the salt of the earth. He wanted to live, but he'd rather die than let anybody know it. His fighting spirit was told in the cry of the man knocked over and out by a minie bullet—'Roll me over boys, and make a breast-work of me, it's all I'm good for now.' And his grim humor and real nervousness were preached in the sermonette of a rear rank man to a stalwart comrade in front under a hot fire—'For heaven's sake, Bill, don't duck, I'm right behind ye.' And finally, the American private was and is, in politics, religion, and war, the best fighting unit on earth." [Applause.]

Few finer after dinner speeches have been made anywhere. Piteous little stories followed with dramatic swiftness screamingly funny accounts. You hardly knew whether to laugh or cry; and you mostly—did both.

Just as the speaker sat down he called for three cheers for Gen. Chaffee, and they were given more than cheerfully.

Mrs. Wankowski's glorious voice was singing "Auld Lang Syne" and the song was dying away in rather tremulous echoes when the notes of "Retreat" pierced through the banquet-room from the brazen lips of the bugle, telling that the banquet was done.

THE GUESTS.

Lieut.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, U.S.A.; Mrs. Chaffee, Col. Gilbert D. Munson, Mrs. Munson, Capt. George Stone, Col. W. R. Smedberg, U.S.A.; Rear-Admiral O. W. Farenholt, U.S.N.; Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Col. C. Mason Kinne, Mrs. Kinne, Maj. Charles Christenson, Col. James E. Montgomery, Mrs. Montgomery, Capt. James S. France, Mrs. France, Charles S. Gilbert, Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Gilbert, Rev. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Burdette, Gen. Charles D. Viele, U.S.A.; Mrs. Viele, Col. E. W. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Col. Charles McEntee, Dr. H. M. Bishop, Mrs. Bishop, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Mrs. Lilian C. Rand, Capt. H. McG. Willson, Mrs. E. A. Tyler, Maj. D. R. Burnham, U.S.A.; Maj. M. F. Price, F. T. Colby, Miss Myrl Colby, Mrs. P. T. Swaine, E. L. Swaine, Mrs. Swaine, Capt. J. H. Barbour, Mrs. Barbour, Miss Barbour, Mrs. William H. Ennis, Capt. John R. White, Mrs. L. A. White, Mrs. J. C. Stellman, Capt. C. B. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Gen. C. C. Allen, W. J. Washburn, Mrs. Washburn, Capt. W. C. Coulson, Mrs. Coulson, Maj. E. F. C. Klokke, H. H. Duryee, Dr. J. H. Martindale, Capt. A. J. Pentecost, Capt. M. J. Eagal, Mrs. Eagal, Gen. J. E. Duryee, Col. A. G. Mills, Dr. F. S. Langdon, Le Roy Swaine, Gen. F. E. True, U.S.A.; Mrs. True, Mrs. Charles Bentzoni, F. H. Lamb, Capt. T. C. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Maj. G. W. Hamersly, Capt. T. E. Gray; Mrs. Gray, Miss Mabel Gray, Frank C. Prescott, Mrs. Prescott, Capt. W. N. Monroe, Mrs. Monroe, Capt. C. H. Albers, Maj. A. R. Merriman, Capt. Newton T. Kirk, Col. J. M. C. Marble, Mrs. Marble, J. E. Marble, Mrs. Marble, Miss Marble, Col. George H. Kimball, Mrs. Kimball, Maj. Lewis Wolfley, Maj. John A. Payne, U.S.A.; Mrs. Payne, Capt. John Cross, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. M. Skinner, Lieut. Edward Updike, Maj. Henry M. Benson, Mrs. Benson, Maj. C. G. Strong, Mrs. Strong, Dr. T. Sumner Greene, Capt. L. B. Shattuck, George B. Shattuck, Lieut. J. McWilliams, Capt. E. H. Parsons, Miss Parsons, Gen. A. C. Hennisee, U.S.A.; Dr. W. K. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Gen. W. L. Alexander, Maj. William F. Hubbard, U.S.A.; Capt. George Atkinson, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. F. Stark, Maj. Charles W. Snyder, Capt. Adolph Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, Gen. Robert Wankowski, Mrs. Wankowski, Gen. P. G. Wood, U.S.A.; Mrs. Wood, Mrs. E. M. Pallette, P. S. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Dr. Boardman Reed, Capt. Thomas F. Cooke, Mrs. Cooke, Dr. D. B. Van Slyck, Capt. George W. Kelly, Capt. L. C. Waite, O. R. W. Robinson, Capt. Samuel N. Androus, Mrs. Androus, Maj. C. N. Ellinwood, Capt. H. C. Lawrence, L. K. Chase, Mrs. Chase, Col. F. D. Butterfield, Miss Butterfield, Capt. D. F. Bremner, D. B. Bowley, Capt. Robert Addison, Kirker, R. C. Rankin, Capt. C. D. Lyon, Maj. L. F. Burnett, U.S.A.; Maj. J. A. Donnell, Capt. H. S. Chappelear, Capt. Charles J. Fox, Mrs. Fox, Miss Lillian B. Fox, Gen. John L. Beveridge, Mrs. S. B. Raymond, Capt. J. Vander Horck, Maj. Ben. C. Trueman, Mrs. Trueman, Capt. A. Whedon, Elbridge D. Rand, Col. H. C. Caldwell, Maj. Rolfe, U.S.A., and Mrs. Rolfe.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

A desire to **shun your meals** is a positive indication of some disturbance of the digestive system that calls for a few doses of the **Bitters** promptly. It will correct the stomach and cure **Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Costiveness, Colds, General Weakness or Grippe.**

PIMPLES OFF IN FIVE DAYS

The New Calcium Sulphide Treatment Does Wonders to Every Kind of Skin Eruption.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

You don't want to wait for ever and a day to get rid of your pimples or other skin eruptions. You want to get rid of them right now. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along.

You can get rid of them just in time by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some of the worst cases of skin disease in a week.

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments reek with poison. And they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days after.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks with you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world—so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send for it today, and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest contented until you have bought a 50c box at your druggist's.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

REALTY FIRMS COMBINE.

Announcement is made the M. L. Germain Company and Walter G. Hopkins, both well-known local real estate firms, have combined, Mr. Hopkins having purchased an interest in the Germain concern. The latter is incorporated. The officers of the new company consist of M. L. Germain, president; F. H. Ford, vice-president, and W. G. Hopkins, secretary and treasurer.

The Yale Corporation has appointed as Stillman lecturer for next year, Prof. Albrecht F. K. Penk, professor of geography, University of Berlin. This is the most important Yale lectureship of the year.

She—"George, that woman was the limit."

I—"Yes, Ann, but what's worse is that she WAS; now we haven't anything."

She—"Why, George, how can you forget **THE TIMES WANT ADS** so easily? Do you suppose I would have discharged her if I wasn't sure we could have our pick from a score tomorrow morning?"

"AND SHE DID."

"That's the sort of woman who knows how to keep the house shipshape and make a happy man. She's got judgment."

"She doesn't sit down helplessly, like a baby, stick her apron in her eyes, with the dishes unwashed in the sink and the potatoes unpeeled in the sack, and cry hysterically: 'Oh, Georgie, I don't know what we shall do! Bridget's gone, and we haven't got anything to eat. We'll have to go home to mamma. Boo! Hoo!"

"Not on your life! That precious Bridget hasn't got to the door when Ann picks up the telephone and says: "Give me **Press One,** please. Is this **THE TIMES LOCAL WANT AD** office? Well, please insert the following in tomorrow's issue: "General Housework Girl—Small family; good wages; references; No. 1, Apart. A, Blissful st." Good-by.' A woman like that for mine."

"Well, I must go. The new girl must have supper ready by this time. So long, old man."

THE CITY IN BRIEF

That C. of C. dinner!

BREVITIES.

Sunday Real Estate Liners. Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m. The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

Save 30 to 50 per cent. on your eyeglasses and spectacles. A ten-year, gold-filled frame, with first quality crystal lenses, that others charge from $3.50 to $5, our price reduced to $1.50. An expert optician, equipped with the latest scientific instruments, at your service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. Clark's Optical Parlors, 251 S. Spring street, opposite Hellman Bldg.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works have moved their office and workrooms to their large and commodious factory, 2153 Sacramento street. We clean, renovate and make over carpets and fine rugs; also make over hair and floss mattresses. Phone M427, Home F6229. John Bloeser.

Watch for our opening announcement. New goods for spring arriving daily from the foremost eastern and foreign markets. Our new pattern rooms are nearly ready for your inspection. Auditorium Millinery Co., Auditorium Bldg., Fifth and Olive. Miss Steen, Mgr.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. C. White-Mortimer, British Vice-Consul.

Ladies, this week we offer the White Rotary Sewing Machine in slightly-used and damaged machines at half-price. Other makes $4 up. White and Domestic Office, 557 S. Broadway.

The Auditorium Bath and Toilet Parlors will reduce rates for Turkish baths and massage, scalp and face treatments, until March 15. A trial solicited. 900 Auditorium. P5024.

Nadeau lunch parlors will serve a full course turkey dinner today and every Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., price 50c. $5.50 meal tickets for $5; $3.50 meal tickets for $3.25.

Mme. Coe, formerly of Minneapolis, ladies' hatter, is exhibiting her own exclusive designs in most becoming spring effects at reasonable prices. 444 S. Broadway.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals 35c each; 21 meals $4.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. B'dway.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7.30 p.m., meals 35c; all meals 35c; 21 meals $4.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Smart suits, afternoon and evening gowns, at prices to suit you. DeBlanche, ladies' tailor, 902 S. Broadway.

Rheumaline Cures Rheumatism; works like magic. Sample free. Rheumaline Co., 319 So. Spring street.

Telephone your reservations for Sunday dinners at Hotel Leighton from 6:30 to 8.

Engage pure Vermont maple sugar now of Pinney, 750 E. Thirty-first. st.

Model-fitting patterns cut to your measure. Rosenbleet's, 1039 W. 7th.

Miss Nordby, Swedish massage. Ladies treated at their homes. A4240.

Swell ladies' shirts to order. Underhill Shirt Company, 546 S. Spring.

Mrs. M. Stahmer has moved her massage parlors to 722 Lake st.

Smokers appreciate the quality value of Lewis Single Binder cigar.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier 324 S. B'way.

Hersee tunes pianos. Exton's.

GIFTED PIANISTE DELIGHTS.

Madame Carreno's Finished Technique and Exquisite Interpretation Compels Enthusiasm.

Madame Teresa Carreno, who was greeted by a large audience at Simpson Auditorium yesterday afternoon, rendered a programme that is attempted by few artists but this truly great pianiste executed it with surpassing skill. She captivated her hearers from the very commencement of her recital.

It was about thirty-two years ago that Madame Carreno first appeared here. Since then her art has reached a state of perfection that is excelled by few of the great pianists and equalled by none of her own sex.

The first number yesterday was Sonata Op. 57 (Appassionata) by Beethoven, and her execution of this difficult composition left little to be desired. The second group on the programme consisted of a number of short selections by Chopin, commencing with a nocturne that was rendered so delightfully that it had to be repeated before the pianiste was allowed to proceed to the next number. Such tender, passionate, voice-like tones are seldom heard. As an encore she played the ever welcome "Berceuse" by Chopin.

Part three consisted of a Romanza and Barcarolle (D Major) by Rubenstein, and La Campanella, by Paganini-Liszt. As an encore Madame played a dainty waltz of her own composition. Her playing was always intensely temperamental, with finished technique and exquisite interpretation.

After the final number the audience would not be appeased until Madame Carreño had played, in her vivacious style, Vogrish's Staccato Capriccioso.

BITES BEFORE ARRESTED.

A. M. Campbell, traveling salesman, was arrested last night at Lake and Pico streets by a special officer, after a struggle. He is charged with insulting women. Before he was handcuffed he bit J. L. Lindey, who assisted in his capture, and tore the officer's coat.

It is said that he spoke to several women who alighted from a Pico Heights car at Lake street, and followed them west till they met Lindey. Campbell ran and Lindey followed him. The officer seized the fugitive as he reached Lake street and a fight ensued.

HEAR, HEAR!

NO PARADE BY SAILORS.

Fleet Subcommittee Strong in Opposition.

Bluejackets Weary of That Sort of Thing.

Euthusiastic Approval of Vaquero Plans.

Approval of an elaborate "Wild West" show at Agricultural Park, unanimous objection to a parade by the sailors and the receipt of a detailed report of entertainment facilities at Chutes Park were the main features of the meeting of the subcommittee on entertainment of men of the Fleet Committee, held at Levy's café yesterday, with Chairman Motley H. Flint presiding.

It did not take very long for the committee to effectually "squelch" the proposal that the sailors and marines be asked to parade. Chairman Flint spoke emphatically against the idea, and Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was equally strongly opposed to the suggestion. By unanimous vote, the idea was discountenanced.

VAQUERO CLUB'S OFFER.

Entertaining, if lengthy, was the letter to Chairman Flint from a committee of the Vaquero Club, stating in detail the features of an elaborate "Wild West" show, offered for four days at actual cost, approximating $1500. This proposal was received with much enthusiasm by members of the committee, and the belief was unanimous that it would prove a striking and unusually interesting entertainment for the men of the fleet as well as for the general public.

WASHINGTON'S DREAM.

URGES NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER ADDRESSES CHICAGO SCHOOL.

Pleads for State of Affairs Where College President Will not Be Driven to Solicit Bounty and Thus Make a Jester of Himself at Tables of the Rich.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Washington's dream of a great national university was the theme of an address by Benjamin Ide Wheeler before Chicago High School students this afternoon at Orchestra Hall.

The distinguished president of the University of California paid high tribute to the various schools and colleges under State control. He declared they were closer to the people than an institution wherein the "college president, soliciting bounty, made himself a jester at the tables of the rich."

Speaking for the national university, President Wheeler declared:

"It is not so much that we want another great university, one that is added to the score we already have; it is not that we want more professorial chairs, or more or higher titles and degrees, for we have quite enough professors now—of the runabout class—and as to degrees we do most fervently hope that the national university will have outgrown them entirely. We want an institution that shall integrate the system of public universities already developed in the separate States and shall take its place, to use the Kaiser's expression, vis-a-vis the national government, just as the public universities of the various States have come to stand relatively to the life and government of their own communities."

Referring to the influence of the public university as against that of the privately endowed institution, the speaker continued:

"It exists for their service and the training of their children; it is there to rescue their children from slavery to the crystallizing strata of caste; it is a normal part of the equipment of their life in State and society, like the roads and the letter box—if they are not as yet in touch with it in any other way, their pocketbooks are touched when the tax bill comes in, and, proper Americans though they are, they are inclined to plan sooner or later in some way to get their money's worth. All of which is good.

"The things at stake in the freedom of the American universities are too high and precious that the pursuit of endowments should be suffered to affect the attitude or judgment of the man at the head or his public expression, or his acts suffered to count as repayment of benefits received.

"To appoint your college presidents solicitors of bounty is to make them jesters at the tables of the rich. The next occurrence in the proper sequence of events is for some earnest teacher to hear from the president that his doctrine jars on the nerves or wakens the conscience of some benefactor in the offing or already landed."

WEST POINT EXAMINATION.

Local Candidates for Admission to Military Academy Will Compete for Place Tomorrow.

A candidate for West Point Military Academy is to be appointed by Senator Flint next month, and to that end an examination of aspirants will be held tomorrow in the rooms of the Los Angeles Trust Company, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing until completed. An examining board has been appointed by the Senator, consisting of Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, Gen. Robert Wankowski and W. J. Washburn.

Examinations will be held for one candidate and two alternatives. The candidates must be well versed in algebra, including quadratic equations, plain geometry, English grammar, composition and literature, descriptive and physical geography, general and United States history, and such other subjects as the board may determine.

Each candidate must be not under 17 and not over 22 years of age, nor less than 5 feet 4 inches in height at the age of 17, or 5 feet 5 inches at the age of 18 and upward; nor deformed or afflicted with disease or infirmity that would interfere with military service. Also, the candidates must be unmarried.

Woman's Watch. $12

A very handsome neat little model—woman's watch case is O size—hunting style, 20-year gold-filled movement, either Elgin or Waltham. A Geneva special $12.00.

GENEVA WATCH & OPTICAL CO. 305 So. Broadway.

The Reliable Store

An Effective Tonic

Should build by nutritious food quality as well as invigorate from its stimulation. Doctors all agree on the high value of "Good Samaritan" Sherry Wine. We want you to try it.

$1 By the Bottle Only

So. California Wine Co.
Phones Ex. 16, Main 332.
518 South Main Street
744 South Spring Street

SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
ON SALE MONDAY
Jumper Dresses
For Women.
IN SOLID COLORS AND STRIPES OF FINE WASHABLE MATERIALS.
New Models, $7.50 Value at..... $4.95
For other specials, read Siegel's announcement on part VI, page 3, of this paper.
"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

ACCIDENT, NOT SUICIDE.

Police Believe Mrs. Burden Was Victim of Own Carelessness and Give Reasons.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The police investigation into the death of Mrs. William P. Burden confirms the first belief that she was the victim of an accident.

Mrs. Burden, who, as Natica Rives, was the favorite of the younger set at Newport and New York society, was found by her maid at 9:45 o'clock yesterday morning, dead from gas asphyxiation. By her side was a gas reading lamp connecting by a rubber tube with a pipe in the wall.

It was found that the cock nearest the lamp had been turned off, as though Mrs. Burden had reached over from her bed to put the light out. The fact that the cock at the juncture of the tube and the wall had been left turned on confirms this theory.

It was found, too, that the rubber tube, which has a spiral wire inside it at the point where it joins the wall pipe, to keep it more nearly horizontal, had partly slipped off from the main pipe, helped doubtless by the way the spiral kept it from binding.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

Births.

VON STEIN.—To the wife of Prof. Heinrich von Stein, No. 1501 South Grand avenue, a girl.

HUTCHINS. In Alhambra, February 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Sterns Hutchins, a daughter.

MACKENZIE. To the wife of Rev. D. F. Mackenzie, February 22, a son.

WILSON. In Chicago, February 20, to the wife of R. B. Wilson, formerly Miss Bessie Dibble, a son.

Deaths.

FULLER. In Los Angeles, February 21, 1908, Edward S. Fuller, organist Unitarian Church, aged 23 years. Remains may be seen until Monday noon at Bresee Brothers. Funeral at the Unitarian Church, Flower near Ninth street, Monday at 2 o'clock. Omit flowers. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

REINEN. In this city, February 21, Frank E. Reinen, aged 33 years, husband of Anna Reinen, brother of Otto F. Reinen, Mrs. H. S. Doggett and Elsie E. Reinen, a member of Fremont Camp, No. 498, Woodmen of the World. Funeral at Bresee Brothers, 355 South Figueroa, 11 a.m., Monday, February 24. Friends invited. Cremation.

PFEIFFER. February 22, Anna Barbara Pfeiffer, aged 73 years. Remains at the chapel of Hirschman & Meyer. Interment, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

LYNCH. At her home on Venice Short Line, Mrs. G. Lynch. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and a son.

SMITH. At Yuma, Ariz., February 21, Stanmore F. Smith. Funeral from the residence of his brother, P. W. Smith, No. 1750 West Twenty-second street, Monday, February 24, at 10 a.m.

Obituary.

Quiet, but impressive, were the last, sad rites, held yesterday afternoon over the remains of the late Mrs. C. M. Weber, who died at her home, No. 1134 South Figueroa street, Friday last. Only the immediate friends and relatives of Mrs. Weber were present, but many beautiful floral offerings told of the thoughtfulness and love in which she was held.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Hugh K. Walker, who, in a brief funeral sermon, told of the lovable character and sweet disposition of Mrs. Weber. After a prayer by the minister, Mrs. Jennie Kempton and Miss Helen Tappe sang "Abide With Me." Selections from the psalter and New Testament were then read.

Mrs. Weber was 55 years old. She was born in Germany, but came to America in 1852. She married the late John Weber at Marshall, Mich., and in 1883 came to California in the hope that a change of climate might benefit her husband's health. A year after coming to this city Mr. Weber died, and his widow determined to make her home here.

Mrs. Weber had three children. One of them, a son, who died in infancy. Two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Pettibone and Miss Mary Weber, survive her.

Throughout her long life Mrs. Weber attracted many friends to her by her thoughtfulness and loving ways. Hers was a sweet, Christian character, and she not only professed the Christian religion, but practiced it as well.

Never during her lifetime did Mrs. Weber spare herself when exertion meant comfort for some one else. She was always thinking of others and planning to make happier the lives of her family and friends. After advancing years had broken down her health and forced her to look to others for help, her greatest sorrow was that she no longer was able to do the little acts of kindness which had characterized her entire life.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend thanks to the many friends for the aid, sympathy and floral offerings extended to us in our recent bereavement.

JESSIE D. AND M. W. CONNOR.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my appreciation to the Stanton Post and Relief Corps and other friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of my beloved husband, Henry Roush.

MRS. HENRY ROUSH.

BLEMISHES, pimples, eruptions, rashes medicated by Satin skin cream soon disappear.

500 Sample Waists Half Price

THEY go on sale tomorrow morning--500 of them--and no two alike. They were made by the highest class shirt waist maker in New York--all new spring samples. Very newest styles in white lingerie waists, plain tailor made, lace trimmed and embroidery effects, and a special line of hand embroidered waists.

It's the greatest waist sale we ever held--every one goes at half price. Be here early for best choice.

$2.50 Waists $1.25
$3.00 Waists $1.50
$5.00 Waists $2.50
$7.50 Waists $3.75
$10.00 Waists $5.00
$15.00 Waists $7.50
$20.00 Waists $10

Many Charming New Suits and Dresses

SOME of the cleverest and handsomest suits and dresses we have shown this season have just come to hand in the last few days. New shades--and new models in street suits and afternoon dresses, in silks, rajahs, panamas and serges. Some very dainty new lingerie dresses and linen suits, too. Interesting!

Special Values in Suits at $25 $35 $40 $45

The Unique Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

BOSWELL & NOYES

RIGHT PRICING

Reckless claims have no part in the policy of this drug store. But we do put our prices for pure, fresh, honest drugs against any in this city. Our prices are based on the closest possible margin of profit consistent with highest quality drugs and safe business.

Are you satisfied that you are getting such drug values now? We court comparison.

3D. ST. & BDWY.

This Beautiful Switch $5.00

MADE from carefully selected human hair, clean and sanitary, extra long and heavy; comes in all colors; grays included. A very special value at $5.00.

WEAVER-JACKSON CO., 443 So. Broadway.

Automobile Painting
First-class Work
Hawley, King & Co.
224 So. Los Angeles St.
(Between 2nd & 3rd Sts.)

The Bennett Shampoo 50c

If you have never had a Bennett Shampoo, you've missed the best in the city. Our work is thoroughly done by experienced operators. Our methods are scientific and our work never fails to please the most critical. Come here for your next Shampoo.

Bennett Toilet Parlors
N. E. COR. FIFTH AND SPRING

VEHICLES HARNESS

STYLE A782 Rubber-tired Stanhope, exclusive design. Very swell. Reduced from $150 to $105. 75 Styles in stock..... $10

Arnott & Company, Inc.
112-114-116-118 So. Los Angeles St.
LOS ANGELES

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

20 Per Cent Off on All Diamonds

and diamond jewelery for month of February.

H. J. WHITLEY CO.
Diamond Merchants.
345 South Broadway.

NEW FURNITURE STORE.

HOLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
509 So. Main St.
Your Credit is good for furniture, carpets, stoves, etc.
509-511 So. Main St.

The American Drug Co.
Pacific Electric Building
California's BEST Drug Store

Picture Sale

WE MOVE MARCH FIRST
—TO—
347 SOUTH BROADWAY

Sanborn Vail & Co.

Three Days Clearance of Pictures Pictures

Our entire stock of framed and sheet pictures will be on sale at tremendous reductions. Oil paintings, genuine water-color, French carbon reproductions. All included in this sale.

On bargain counters in rear of store:

Framed pictures worth to $2.00—50c.
Framed pictures worth to $5.00—$1.00.
Framed pictures worth to $10.00—$2.00.

All Framed Pictures in Our Art Gallery
25 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent Discount

All sheet pictures 25 per cent. discount Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. Thursday we begin tearing out our art gallery. Have you a beautiful house but without good pictures? This is a chance of a lifetime to furnish your home with beautiful pictures at little cost.

Sanborn Vail & Co.
357 South Broadway

Change of Location Sale

The Last Week of Cummings Shoe Sale
After March 1st, we will be at 551 S. Broadway—Our Own Store

$2 Buys women's $2.50 and $3.00 shoes. Big snap.
$3 Buys $3.50 to $4 grades in men's and women's shoes.
$4 Buys $5 Cummings shoes for men and women.
$5 Buys $6 high grade women's and men's shoes.

Not odd-penny-prices that sound cheaper than they really are. Cummings don't hold "special sales." You get the value in every pair, every day, but these few hundred pair we don't want to move to new store, so they are offered at 50c to $2 less for quick selling. This week ends them—be quick.

Cummings Shoe Co.
Fourth and Broadway

"Ready and Right" The New Clothing
ON SALE AT THE
Silverwood Stores.

Incorporate in Arizona
Organization blanks, Copy Laws, full instructions on request.
F. W. BENETT, Attorney-at-Law
Phoenix.

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK
Los Angeles' Most Beautiful Cemetery
Superintendent's phone—A9593.
Office, 306-7 SECURITY BLDG.
Phones—P5200, Main 4638.

Card of Thanks.

All the members of the family of Mrs. Bird V. Beebe extend their heartfelt thanks to the many friends who have sorrowed with them in their late sad bereavement.

Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors,
Northeast corner Tenth and Flower streets. Main 65. Home P4671. Private ambulance. Lady assistant.

You Want to Go East C. Haydock.
Agent Illinois Central R.R. 118 West Sixth.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors.
2651 S. Grand ave. Telephone M. 8455; P7456.

Editorial Sheet. NEWS OF PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—12 Pages. LOCAL—POLITICAL—PERSONAL

LXVIIth YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

LAST CHANCE FOR PIANOS AT COST

Closing Days of Our Great Sale

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN STANDARD INSTRUMENTS

...ing week should see the ...d of our Closing Out Sale of new ... anticipate that every instrument ... have to sell will be moved off ... from within the next few days. ... large prospective piano buyers ... call on us tomorrow. If the average ... sales during the past month tell ... anything, the sale will close on ... or night.

AGENCIES DISCONTINUED.

...ed Pianos at Cost or Less Than ... The Greatest Piano Opportunity Ever Offered.

...many years we have been ...ling from ten to twelve, and ...ver fourteen, separate agencies. ...found that we could not give these ... the attention they deserved. ...also found that our business could ...ted on a far better basis by confining ourselves to these four makes ...—Steinway, Kranich & Bach, ...ey and Kurtzmann.

...of the other agencies we are now ...ing are to be discontinued—every ...ment of these makes to be sold ...ardless prices. We started out ...more than one hundred and fifty ...to be closed out. We are now ...on the last of the lot. You can ...

VICTOR ... A WEEK

...ney enough to pay for an instrument that will bring to your home ...t of music.

...You can spare a dollar or so ...ekly for a Victor Talking Machine.

...You can pay $2.50 for half a ...ozen records.

...Simply buy the records and pay ...ollar or so weekly—that's all it ...costs to own a Victor.

...You can easily carry it.

...These instruments like the Emerson, Briggs, Huntington, Mendelssohn, Laffargue and Sterling at prices ...ot lower than we bought them ...from factory.

TERMS OF PAYMENT.

...How can you buy an instrument ...every price, but we will make ...terms will suit you. No matter ...what you can afford to pay each ...month a piano we can accommodate.

ABSOLUTELY NEW EMERSON ... PIANO AT $290.

...Only one or two of the famous ...Emerson pianos left, which will go at ...regularly $450. These pianos ...are mahogany and walnut cases ...absolutely new, and recent styles. ...Every person is an instrument we can ...highly recommend. It is one of the ...finest pianos made.

...HIGH GRADE PIANOS AT $225 TO ...$350—REGULAR PRICES $350 TO $475.

...Here you can choose from Sterling, ...Briggs, Laffargue, Mendelssohn ...and many pianos, a number of beautiful ...

...cases, all kinds of cases, at prices ...ranging from $225 to $295. Less than ...cost to us in this lot. So you'll have to ...hurry in order to get one.

...SECOND-HAND PIANOS — WORLD-FAMOUS MAKES—FROM $195 TO $365.

...It is better to buy a second-hand instrument of known reputation than a ...new piano of an inferior, untried make. ...Our second-hand department we offer ...Steinway, Chickering, Kranich & ...Bach, Fischer and other such ...makes at prices ranging from ...$195 to $365. You can choose a piano ...from this stock that is as good as ...new and it will cost you a mere fraction of its original selling price. Liberal terms of payment granted on any ...second-hand instrument in the house.

...SPECIAL PLAYER PIANO FOR ... A LIMITED TIME — THE INSTRUMENT ... FOR YOUR HOME.

...Also made in this sale our regular $700 combination player piano at $398. This is the instrument that can be played with the hands in the usual way or by means of a self-playing mechanism, which is built in the case. It is just the right piano for people who are fond of music but have not been trained to play. Come to the store and have one of our salesmen demonstrate this instrument for you. Many dealers in Los Angeles and through the entire West are selling this same grade piano at $700. You can buy it in this sale at $398—and on terms if you desire.

KRANISH & BACH AND SOHMER PIANOS AT $395 AND $425.

We have a few Sohmer and Kranich & Bach uprights in mahogany and walnut cases which were exchanged for grands of the same makes. These instruments are to all intents and purposes new. They were used but a few weeks. The original prices range up to $800. As an extra special in this sale they are offered at $395 and $425. We need not tell you what fine instruments the Kranich & Bach and Sohmer pianos are. They're used by the best musicians the world over.

WE HAVE CLOSED OUR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCHES—PIANOS RESHIPPED TO OUR LOS ANGELES HOUSE.

When we decided to discontinue six agencies we also decided to close out our branch stores in Colton, San Bernardino, Pomona, San Diego and Santa Paula. Most of the instruments from these stores have been returned to us and sold, but some few are now on the road and should get here very soon. This will give you a good number of instruments to make your selections from.

THIS WIND-UP WEEK OFFERS GREATER BARGAINS THAN EVER.

We are making a strenuous effort to close this sale on Saturday night. In order to accomplish our purpose we have cut prices deeper than during the earlier days of the sale. The people who buy pianos during this week will get bargains that are absolutely unprecedented. We do not care about profit—all we desire is to turn stock into money. We want to get this money to work, augmenting the agencies we are going to continue. It's good business for us to do this—it's good business for you because it offers you an opportunity to get a piano at the factory price.

COME TOMORROW—SURE.

In view of the fact that the sale will probably close on Saturday night we urge every prospective piano buyer to see us early this week. If you have no piano in your home you need one—half the pleasure of home life is lost without music in it. An instrument bought in this sale is a good investment. You'll reap dividends from it for the remainder of your life. Come in tomorrow. Get that piano you have been wanting so long.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
Steinway, Cecilian, Victor Dealers,
345-347 South Spring St.

K. of P. Buys Kurtzmann Piano

A $500 Kurtzmann piano was purchased by the Knights of Pythias Committee to be given at the fair to be held on March 2nd at Venice to the most popular lady of the Santa Monica Bay District. This Kurtzmann piano is a splendid instrument—and the lady who gets it will be extremely fortunate. The choice of the Kurtzmann is another endorsement for this fine piano.

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher

SHIRTS TO ORDER—Garments that will give satisfactory service made complete in our own factory. Our $3.50 Scotch Madras shirt to order is the best value in Los Angeles

No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor. Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor.

The REEDCRAFT Store

WEATHER PROOF NATURAL INDIA RATTAN FURNITURE

Is strong and beautiful, To be had of us only

E. E. DRYDEN
328 W. Fifth Street

REVELATIONS.

FAVORITES PLACED, AND NOT ON MERIT.

Positions Made for Men, Says Former Civil Service Examiner.

Capt. Kiener Charges That Commission Used Him as a Mere Figurehead, and Exposes "Inside" Methods. Demands Public Investigation by the Board of the Charges in Dr. Haynes's "Whitewash" Statement.

IMPRESSIVE revelations concerning the inefficiency, devious devices and petty politics of the Civil Service Commission were made yesterday by Capt. Charles Kiener, former civil service examiner, in reply to the "whitewash" statement issued last Thursday by the Civil Service Commission.

Capt. Kiener is a former army officer. He served for four years as the trusted examiner of the Civil Service Commission. In a signed statement he exposes the methods by which favoritism has supplanted merit in civil service appointments. He says that positions are now created for men, and that few favorites have failed to land the places made for them.

Capt. Kiener says the commission has made the examiner a mere figurehead, and that men are lifted up by the commission through politics and personal favoritism to places for which they failed to qualify in the competitive examinations; also that others are refused places by reason of personal enmities of the commissioners after they have fairly passed their competitive tests.

The captain declines to be made the "goat" for the commission, and demands a public investigation of the charges which Dr. Haynes made in a newspaper interview.

Capt. Charles Kiener,

former Civil ... Examiner, who says he has been made the scapegoat in order that Dr. Haynes and the other commissioners may whiten their own garments.

SIGNED STATEMENT OF CAPT. CHARLES KIENER.

"I have served the city of Los Angeles faithfully for four years in conducting civil service examinations. I have made mistakes, but they have been honest ones. During that time scores of men have been placed on eligible lists after they had fallen down in their examinations; scores of others have been refused places after they won them fairly in competitive tests—but not one of these owes his unmerited success or failure to me. In the records of the civil service board there are pages that no amount of whitewash can make clean.

"The high priests of Israel used to take a goat, heap the sins of the people on its unlucky head, and drive it away to the wilderness. That is just what the commissioners on the civil service board have attempted to do with me. They have whitened their own garments, and I am the goat. Some of them seem to think that by blackening my character they can make their own appear more white by way of contrast.

"The chairman of the board recently stated in a newspaper interview that I was 'dismissed for tampering with examination papers.' The board intimated as much in a statement which it issued last week to cover up the shortcomings of one of its members.

"This statement is false; I never had access to the papers in the case referred to, and the members know it. I appeared before the board as soon as I heard such accusations had been made and demanded an investigation. That was last August. They made me wait ten weeks before they would give any reply.

"Then Dr. Haynes said he didn't believe there was anything in the charge, and Dr. Edelman promised to give me a letter from the board to the effect that I had served for four years, had proved a capable and efficient examiner, and that my record was clear. But the board has avoided giving me that letter, and now they come out and say that I have been tampering with examination papers.

DID POLITICS.

"The real truth of this affair is that the civil service board has permitted itself to stray far from civil-service principles; it has permitted personal enmities to interfere; if the public service has suffered by reason of this, they want to put the blame on me.

"Civil service has retrograded. Except for a few positions, competitive examinations no longer exist.

"A place is created for a certain man; the man, and not the place, is the prime motive. The favorite gets the position as an 'emergency appointment.' The civil service board waits sixty days until he becomes acquainted with the duties of the position, then it calls an examination. There have not been five cases in two years in which the man picked out for the place didn't get it; and in those cases it was because the politicians were themselves divided and part of them were for another man.

"This is no idle talk. I speak of things which I know—things that could not be covered up from me as examiner. I can take the civil service lists and point to the men and the places.

"I have seen as many as twenty persons come to take an examination for some place in the city's service that I knew had all been

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

GOLD FOR HONESTY.

Newsboy Returns Five Dollar Coin, Given Him by Mistake, and Gets It Again.

F. G. Shipley of San Francisco hurried out of the Hotel Angelus yesterday afternoon to catch the last 'bus for the "Owl."

He yelled frantically for a newsboy, and a lad, Leo Young, who lives at No. 314 East Sixth street, rushed forward with the papers. Mr. Shipley gave him a coin, leaped into the 'bus and was hurried away toward the Arcade Depot.

The newsboy glanced at the coin and saw that he had been given a $5 gold piece instead of a penny. He jumped on a street car and rode to the Arcade Depot, where he soberly told Shipley of his mistake and turned over the gold.

Shipley looked the clean-faced lad over, and then presented him with the gold piece, and with his card, on which he wrote: "This is an honest boy."

BILLOWY—BREEZY.

THIS SKIPPER SKIPS OFTEN.

HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE VOYAGES COMPLETED.

Friend of Stevenson Who Is Master of Schooner Now at Redondo Has Sailed the Seas World-Wide and for Thirty Years Commanded Vessels of Merchant Marine.

Rare old salt, sea trotter, genial skipper and friend of Stevenson, Capt. William Tornstrom, in command of the schooner Ethel Zane, now at Redondo, yesterday completed his one hundred and twenty-fifth voyage as a master mariner from Puget Sound to Southern California ports. This does not include many trips off shore in which he has sailed ships in all the seven seas.

He was master of the big four-mast schooner Ludlow for sixteen years without a break, never missing a day aboard his vessel. He took this staunch ship out of the yards, a brand new vessel and during the sixteen years he commanded her not as much as $5 worth of work was done upon her or her gear or rigging because of an accident. He never lost a stick or yard, boat or man, in all his thirty years' career.

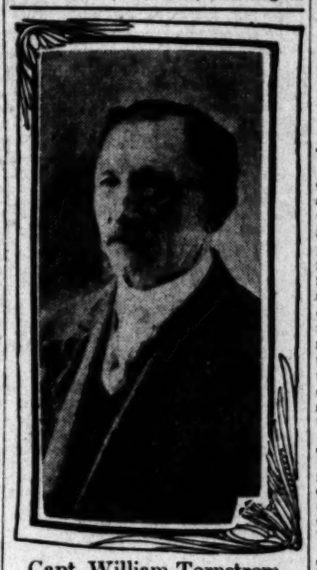
Capt. Tornstrom is still a hale, hearty man, neither too old nor too young, just the right age to enjoy life to the full; but his age is his own secret. He will tell you anything else except that fact. The bluff old master mariner likes the companionship of his friends, especially those he has long known. To such as these he would yarn by the hour.

In the old days when he used to carry cargoes to the South Seas, he was one of Robert Louis Stevenson's most intimate friends, and the novelist made more than one voyage with Capt. Tornstrom, and the latter has spent many days at Vailima. Stevenson's memory is one of his weaknesses, and he regards the dead novelist as one of the greatest and best men who ever lived.

If you would win his good will say something kind and sympathetic about Stevenson in his hearing, and you will make yourself known to him as a master mason in good standing.

Two sons has Capt. Tornstrom, both handsome, broad-shouldered young men. Arthur, the elder, following in the paternal footsteps, is, at 23, mate of the schooner Fred J. Wood. The younger, Edward, 21, is living in San Pedro, but spends much of his time with his father, when the latter is in Southern California ports. Seeing them together it is plain that the boy is the apple of his father's eye. Capt. Tornstrom wants his younger son to follow a profession, and it is probable that the latter will be placed in a Los Angeles law office soon.

The veteran skipper is a widower, his wife having died several years ago at San Pedro, where the family resided.



Capt. William Tornstrom,

skipper of the schooner Ethel Zane, now at Redondo, who has completed his 125th voyage from Puget Sound to Southern California ports as a master mariner.

OCCIDENTAL TRACK.

Occidental College has postponed the track meet with Pasadena Y.M.C.A. to February 29, and next Saturady the Presbyterians will meet Whittier College in a dual contest at Highland Park.

For the last seven years U.S.C. and Occidental have held their annual dual meet on Washington's Birthday, but inasmuch as the college will not get together this year, Occidental gave the date to Pasadena Y.M.C.A., but later it was found that February 22 would be more satisfactory to both the Presbyterians and the Crown City team.

Occidental athletic field is plowed up at present, undergoing general improvements. The track will be in good shape for the meet next Saturday.

The last week was an active one for the black-and-orange track men. They are working consistently and are developing at the regular rate.

AMBITIOUS.

BIG EXCURSION PLAN TO DEVELOP RICHES.

Chamber of Commerce Trips Will Reach Throughout Tributary Territory, Bringing Vast Sections Together for Mutual Good.

AN AMBITIOUS and attractive project for the further upbuilding of Los Angeles and its hundreds of thousand square miles of tributary territory, goes into operation with the new year of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which opened last night with the annual banquet and the inauguration of President George H. Stewart and the other officers. The year is to be an era of excursions to near and distant points—some for business, some for pleasure—all designed to knit the people of the great Southwest closer together in good fellowship and in trade relations.

The excursion to Imperial Valley next Thursday will be the first of the series. It is to be followed soon by one around the Kite-Shaped Track. Later it is proposed to send one up into the San Joaquin Valley, to Corcoran and the Big Field ranch, and another up the Coast Line as far as San Luis Obispo. Then possibly will come trips to the gold fields of Nevada, to the rich regions of Southern Utah, to Arizona and New Mexico, to the States of Sonora and Chihuahua in Old Mexico, to Lower California, and into such other districts as by geographical location and connection by transportation lines are tributary to this city.

It is to be a mutual boosting project, Los Angeles capitalists and prosperous merchants offering their assistance for the expansion of great enterprises in all parts of the Southwest, and, in return, looking for the trade of those sections that in many cases now goes to distant cities that offer advantages no better and in most instances not as good.

Great Field of Southwestern Development.

Into this vast territory tributary to Los Angeles the Chamber of Commerce proposes to reach out with popular and business men's excursions and promote trade and social relations that will bring mutual benefit to the outlying communities and to this city. First train off for Imperial Valley Thursday, others soon to follow.

Stimulus to the excursion plan has come from the great success that has attended the preparations for this week's trip to the Imperial Valley. Starting with an intention to limit the party to 100, the committee in charge found at once that accommodations for many more must be prepared. Fifty more were taken in with great difficulty, as the size of the special train must be held at a point where the railroad can handle it with ease. Twice the number of excursionists would go if arrangements could be made. To care for the overflow, another excursion to the Imperial country already is under consideration.

President Stewart is enthusiastic over the trade-expansion and empire-building plan. In taking it up he is following the custom of the Chamber of Commerce to inaugurate each year something new for the good of the city, the county and the entire Southwest.

"I have thought over this matter carefully," he said last night, "and I believe the movement will prove popular. Los Angeles is the metropolis of probably the most extensive territory tributary to any one large city in the United States. We have strong financial institutions and individual capitalists here who are ready and anxious to encourage legitimate enterprise in all of this great territory.

MUTUAL BENEFITS.

"The building up of such relations will be of mutual advantage. Our wholesalers and jobbers have facilities for supplying the wants of the hundreds of smaller cities and towns within a radius of hundreds of miles, and at prices as good or even better than are paid at other jobbing centers, another great attraction being the dispatch with which orders can be filled. It will be for the good of sellers and buyers alike to send all of this trade to Los Angeles, while we, in return, can reach out even more into these regions for things we need.

"When Los Angeles was younger and the Chamber of Commerce was much smaller, we devoted time, money and brains to the building up of our city and county by attracting tourists and colonists hither. We sent our secretary away nearly every year to conduct exhibits at the big expositions. We sent out tons of literature. We made Los Angeles the best-advertised city in the world. We have brought the people here; they are coming yet in ever-growing numbers, almost in a stampede. We can depend on it that they will continue to come.

"There are many things to do for the people after they come. We must entertain the strangers, and we must give our own people a good time. In addition to the excursions in which business men particularly will be interested, we hope to arrange numerous one-day trips at different times throughout the year, to be run into near-by regions for pleasure and to give the people an idea of the delights and possibilities of the country at our gates. These outside communities are anxious that we visit them; we are anxious to go. So it will be an easy matter to arrange such trips at low cost and with the maximum of returns.

WIGGINS WILL WORK.

"I'm going to take no vacation this year," said Secretary Wiggins. "I'll stay home and run excursions. We are going to get out into all the surrounding territory, and let the people know who we are, also learn more about their attractions. Tourists are keen for such trips, our home people are the same. The plan will be of immense advantage to all of us."

The success of the various excursions that have been run to Los Angeles from points far distant has demonstrated the value of such trips as eye-openers and business-getters. The latest of these is the "Inland Empire" excursion on which more two 200 persons came from Spokane and Walla Walla, and now are scattered throughout Southern California. Some idea of what this trip means to these people may be had when it is known that they expended more than $20,000 in railroad fare alone—and that mostly for pleasure.

Among other notable excursions of the past have been those of the City Club of Chicago, business men who made the round trip of more than 3000 miles simply to get in touch with the wholesale and retail merchants of Los Angeles, and to stimulate trade relations. If Chicago can do this much, it is pointed out that Los Angeles can readily go a much shorter distance for the same purpose, and with far greater possibilities of gaining trade.

The Portland Commercial Club is another organization that has sent excursion to Los Angeles, partly for ideas as to the methods of the local Chamber of Commerce in building up and advertising the city, but also with an eye to trade.

VAST POSSIBILITIES.

The vastness of the territory tributary to Los Angeles is not realized even by many local business men. It is shown graphically on the accompanying map. The great fingers of the railroads radiating from Los Angeles reach out in every direction but to the west, where the Pacific Ocean makes railroad travel rather damp, to say the least, but even in this direction there is prospect at no very distant day of a line of steamers to Honolulu, while up the coast there is an immense traffic by boat with the lumber section of Oregon and Washington, and down the coast there is bound in a short time to be a regular line of steamers connecting Los Angeles with the ports of Mexico and countries farther south.

Fresno is generally recognized as the point "farthest north" in the San Joaquin Valley, with which Los Angeles can hope to increase its trade in com-

(Continued on Second Page.)

CHESTNUT.

WINS DUCATS FROM WIDOW.

Englishman Arrested for an Alleged Swindle.

By Smooth Talk He Secures Big Sum in Cash.

Complainant Says He Is a Very Smart Man.

A trusting widow with $5000 to invest, and a promoter with the old mining bargain smooth talk, well oiled and rolled, and made over to look like new, are a combination which is sure to get switched around so that the possessor of the gift of gab becomes also the owner of the ducats while the woman mourns a washout of her bank account.

Mrs. S. A. Floyd of Hotel del Sol, No. 2721 Portland street, Los Angeles, is the woman in this case, while H. Wilson, an Englishman with a San Francisco education—ominous words—is the gentleman with the Blarney stone line of accomplishments who is accused of being responsible for making the widow's bank account look like the remains of a Salvation Army feast.

It was nearly two years ago that Mrs. Floyd parted with her money, but it is only now that the man she says she gave it to has been taken into custody. He was arrested in Oakland yesterday at the request of the Los Angeles Sheriff's office as the result of a warrant issued day before yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Floyd. Under Sheriff Dishman left for the north on the Owl train yesterday afternoon to bring the man here. The charge against him is obtaining money under false pretenses. The amount he secured is a little over $5000, "including interest," as Mrs. Floyd put it yesterday.

MAY BE OTHER VICTIMS.

It is possible that when the case comes up for trial other victims may appear, as Wilson is alleged to have secured $30,000 from San Bernardino parties in much the same way that he is accused of having defrauded Mrs. Floyd.

His scheme was an old one brought up to date. Mrs. Floyd says he represented to her that (he had secured control of the San José group of mines in Sonora, Mex.—Mines, by the way, of proven value, from which millions have been taken. He is said further to have represented that he had paid $10,000 cash, and displayed certain papers indicating this expenditure. Mrs. Floyd says he told her that he had to have $5000 quickly, as he had sold the mines at a big profit to New York parties, but had a payment to make on them before he could get title.

He intimated to her that parties who had agreed to put up this $5000 had "fallen down" through sickness, and conveyed the impression that she was lucky to have a chance to "come in on the deal." He promised her one-eighth interest in the mine. Mrs. Floyd had the impression that she would make a clean-up of $25,000 or so, and she confesses that she fell an easy victim to the wiles of the "promoter," as she called Wilson. As the months passed and the promised deal for the mine failed to come off the widow got anxious, but Wilson put her off by saying he had to go to Paris in connection with the transaction.

"HE IS A FINE TALKER."

"I was introduced to Wilson by a woman acquaintance," said Mrs. Floyd, yesterday. "Wilson told us about his Mexican mines and interested us both very much. He represented that he had put $10,000 into the property and produced documents to show where the mines were. He claimed that he had virtually sold the property but before he could do that had to make another payment. He said New York parties were going to buy it. He told me that he had arranged with other parties to put up the amount of this payment but they had been taken sick and so had fallen down. As the payment must be made right away, he said, he suggested that I advance the amount, which I did."

"Did you advance $5400 in all?" she was asked.

"Well, it is not necessary to name the exact sum, is it? But that would be about the amount, including interest. He gave me one-eighth share in the mine in return."

"Did you not make full inquiries before putting so much cash in the hands of a comparative stranger?"

"Well, I didn't," confessed the white-haired but very active woman. "There were others interested and this Wilson is a fine promoter, a fine talker, and I simply didn't make the ordinary inquiries. You know how it is. You have propositions placed before you and you feel the people are telling the truth. After the thing is done you can't account for why you didn't take the usual precautions, you simply know you didn't. At the time you believe what you hear and so you lose your money.

"I thought it was a good proposition and promoted in what seemed to me to be a business way. If I hadn't believed that I would have had nothing to do with it.

"He is a fine talker," she exclaimed again. "There is nobody but would be interested in his promoting qualities. He seemed to me to be a well traveled man, in fact he was what I would call a very smart man. I don't know anything about him except as far as I met him in a business way."

The latter sentence was in reply to a question as to Wilson's social habits, he being spoken of as a "good spender" and as having got through $5000 in one week. Mrs. Floyd says she had nothing to do with him save in a business sense. She seems to have no real ill-feeling against Wilson even if he did defraud her as she alleges.

"All I want is to get my money back," she said, then added: "But I don't like this publicity. I feel as if I would rather have lost the whole sum than have all this come out."

Mrs. Floyd came here from the East two years ago. Six months after her arrival she was introduced to Wilson in a downtown office and he immediately unfolded his get-rich-quick scheme, she says.

ANNA MUST PAY.

French Court of Appeals Affirms Judgment of Lower Court in Suit Against Castellanes.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The Court of Appeals has confirmed the judgment of the lower court, ordering Count Boni de Castellane and Mme. Anna Gould, who secured a divorce from the Count last year, jointly to pay Vera Nemidoff, an opera singer, the sum of $24,000 for certain jewels the Count purchased from her prior to the divorce.

Mme. Gould entered the defense that she was an entire stranger to the transaction, and had never seen the jewels. The court laid down the principle that the jewels presumably had been purchased for the use of the buyer's wife.

BIG EXCURSION PLAN.

(Continued From First Page.)

petition with San Francisco, and even that city, in point of distance, is seventy miles nearer to San Francisco. But between Los Angeles and Fresno is an immense empire that, through accessibility, favorable railroad rates and other conditions belongs naturally to Southern California. Los Angeles capital has gone into that country in large amounts. It is building the great million-dollar sugar factory at Corcoran, and is going in a steady stream into the development of the beet fields, the building of towns and the creation of other industries.

SETTLING THE LAND.

Large and small investors of Los Angeles are buying by thousands of acres the rich agricultural lands of Kern, Tulare and Kings counties. Settlers from Los Angeles are going onto those lands in large numbers.

One of the latest of these land projects concerns the immense Big Field ranch between Bakersfield and Corcoran, where a tract of more than 20,000 acres has been thrown open to settlement by small and large ranchers. The townsite of Westfield is laid out, buildings are going up, much of the land already is under cultivation and within a few months there will be a prosperous agricultural community that will have products to sell and demands to supply. All this is for Los Angeles because of the nearness of the region and of the ties that bind the settlers to this city.

Los Angeles capital is developing the immense oil properties of Kern county and is reaching still farther north; it is establishing other big industries, such as the great cement plant at Bakersfield. All these things count for the good of this city.

On the coast line of the Southern Pacific the area tributary to Los Angeles embraces everything as far north as San Luis Obispo—Santa Barbara, the tourist paradise; Ventura, the wonderful agricultural section; Oxnard, the growing sugar factory town with its vast agricultural back country; Santa Paula, Santa Maria and all the other prosperous towns.

SOUTH AND EAST.

In the south the localities near home are too well known to need even a mention, taking in San Diego and all its surrounding country and reaching over the line into Lower California; Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino and the vast orange-growing country thereabouts, then down into the new but prosperous Coachella and Imperial valleys with their wonders hardly yet known.

South and east are Yuma, Phoenix and the great mining, agricultural and stock-raising communities tapped by the Southern Pacific; then, leaping the international boundary line into the rich States of Sonora and Chihuahua in Mexico, with which we are connected directly by rail. Trade is growing with these Mexican States, and every summer there is an ever-increasing arrival of wealthy Mexicans who come to Los Angeles to escape the discomforts of their climate.

Into portions of New Mexico, too, the trade of Los Angeles is reaching—to Deming and Lordsburg on the Southern Pacific and even as far as Albuquerque on the Santa Fé.

On the line of the Santa Fé, Los Angeles is building up a big trade with practically all of Arizona, taking in also the thriving desert section of Southern California with its great and growing mining interests.

UTAH AND NEVADA.

To the northeast this city reaches as far as Southern Utah by the Salt Lake line, tapping the Virgin River oil fields and the rich agricultural section that is coming into prominence as a result of the transportation facilities that have been provided. Coming this way on the Salt Lake from Utah are the thriving gold camps of Nevada—Bullfrog, Goldfield, Beatty, Ploche, Tonopah and all of that vast region from which millions of dollars are being extracted yearly in ore. The mine operators are looking to Los Angeles as their headquarters, our merchants are going into that country with mining machinery and merchandise; a community of interest is building up that will be of enormous mutual value.

And this is but an outline of the possibilities within reach of Los Angeles, which are to be developed through the excursions the Chamber of Commerce will run, or through other trips that may be planned by other interests. It is a rosy outlook, worthy of intense study by every person within the boundaries that have been sketched.

KNOCKED OUT.

TRUST "BUSTS" GREAT SCHEME.

PLAN TO GET RICH ON JEWELS GOES GLIMMERING.

Diamond Quotations Stay up in the Clouds and the Controlling Syndicate Will Maintain Prices—Local Jeweler Discusses the Gem Situation.

"Diamonds won't drop. I have been handling them for over twenty years, and within the past fifteen years I have not known the time when they fell ¼ per cent., but I remember the time when I sold a diamond at $125 a karat and that was considered a high price, and you cannot buy the same thing today for $250."

Thus A. M. Buley, diamond expert for Brock & Feagans, yesterday knocked on the head all hope of Angelefios picking up diamonds cheap. Having killed the expectation, he proceeded to bury it for good. He proceeded:

"If anything diamonds will be higher."

And so another dream of wealth is shattered. The people who read reports from New York about diamond dealers being pressed for ready money and the possibility of there being a slump, and who said to themselves, "Now is the time to buy and we can sell again when the inevitable rise comes," have been fooled again.

"Slump!" echoed Mr. Buley. Then he laughed.

"There ain't a goin' to be no slump," he mimicked the boy with the apple.

The great diamond trust, a corporation of men of "predatory wealth" outside the sphere of the Roosevelt influence and, therefore, unafraid of the big stick, controls the diamond industry and does what it likes with prices. It never likes to send them down, and as the men at its head are mostly Jews, it never will.

WILL MAINTAIN PRICES.

The headquaretrs of this syndicate are in London. A few days ago some dealers in the Eastern States got scared over newspaper talks of slump, and their anxiety was passed along even to some Los Angeles dealers. The feeling of unrest has been given, a sleeping draught in the shape of a cablegram from London signed by Wernher, Beit & Co., "for the diamond syndicate," and running thus:

"The diamond syndicate will continue its policy of maintaining prices, and this is in agreement with the De Beers and Premier mines."

In other words, the syndicate which controls the output of the diamonds for the world will maintain the prevailing prices.

"The diamond industry is controlled by half a dozen men," remarked Mr. Buley, as he leaned across a counter beneath whose glass top several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds looked tantalizingly near. They will not put down the price; rather would they put it up, because it costs more to mine diamonds now than it did. The mines are getting a good deal deeper, and labor is higher. It costs quite a little more to produce a diamond in its finished state than it did fifteen or twenty years ago.

DEMAND FAR GREATER.

"Another thing which tends to keep up the price is the fact that the demand is far greater now than it was fifteen years ago. During the recent financial flurry there was a falling off in the demand, as was natural enough. But, taking all the circumstances into consideration, we have no complaint to make. Brock & Feagans are satisfied with the way things are going. Of course, we have not done the business this winter we had hoped to do, but the financial sky is clearing everywhere. I think the signs are that everything is improving and all business will increase steadily from now on. The fact that the banks have loosened up and have returned to a cash basis helps a great deal.

"But good times or bad don't make any difference to the price of diamonds now. It won't drop; it would not do for the syndicate to let it. It is not a question of just hurting the United States market; a drop here would mean a decline all the world over. Why, a drop would cause dealers everywhere to lose confidence in the syndicate. That corporation, mind you, is made up of such strong men that no financial stringency such as we have just had could affect it. Those men never have to worry about a shortage of cash."

SYNDICATE METHODS.

In order to give a glimpse at the way the syndicate conducts its business and the nice method by which it makes supply and demand balance, Mr. Buley said:

"If the buyers who go to Amsterdam from different parts of the world report that the market is overstocked with half-carat or carat stones, the De Beers Company holds back all that kind till the supply on hand has been worked off. It acts the same with all classes, from melle (small stuff) up to the largest. If there is no demand for a certain class it will not put out any more. It could flood the market at any time. We have always understood that the company could meet the demand without mining a stone for three years. But, of course, it will never flood the market. It just puts out from time to time the quantity of each stone needed to supply the demand."

"The Mistakes of Prohibition."

An essay on the fanaticism of intolerance, by Arthur Koenig. Free at Wolcott's Printing House, No. 131 South Broadway.

H.J. Whitley Co's DIAMOND JEWELRY 20% off

¶ Right in the face of a constantly rising diamond market, too.
¶ It's the most important diamond sale ever brought to an issue in Los Angeles.
¶ And think of its scope—every piece of diamond jewelry in this—the foremost diamond house of Los Angeles—sacrificed.
¶ It is made necessary because of an extensive diamond deal our Mr. H. J. Whitley has lately closed in Europe.
¶ It's an opportunity that may not come again in many a day.
¶ Profit by it while you may.
¶ This offer closes March first.

H.J. Whitley Co.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
345 S. BROADWAY

BIG ROOMING APARTMENT CLOSED OUT

To Satisfy Delinquent Payments on Furnishings

Colyear's

509-511 South Main Street

Offers Entire Furnishings 50c on the $

The greatest furniture opportunity of the season. Every item in perfect condition, hundreds of them without a blemish. The misfortune of the former owner is your good fortune—you benefit by what has already been paid.

Included in this sale are many pieces of furniture from some of the best homes in this city, which we have taken in exchange for new furniture. You can come and see the items, they will bear out our statements. This is not a "cheap, second-hand store," but a first class place to save money on thoroughly desirable house furnishings. "Where Bargains Reign" is amply proven by these few items.

Sideboards

SLIGHTLY USED, BUT AS GOOD AS NEW. NOT A BLEMISH OR SCAR. Splendid line to choose from. Perfect condition. Used so short a time they are practically new goods — except price.

Two Special Bargains

Quarter sawed solid oak. Top 44-inch, 14x24-inch French plate mirror, swell front, brass trimmed, handsomely carved. Price new $37.50. Our price is only..... $16.20

Quarter sawed oak sideboard. Beautiful panel French plate mirror, 12x40 inches. French leg shelf. Swell front. One large and four small drawers. Perfect condition. Sold new at $65. Our special price is only..... $29.25

Others at $14.40, $14.85, $8.80, $10.80, $6.85.

Dining Tables

Widest choice in woods, finish and styles.

Here is Big Value

6-foot Extension Tables. Solid oak, fluted legs, splendidly made. Price new $11.50. Our special price..... $6.80

Many others $5, $5.40, $4.50, $10, $12.50, $15 and up.

Dining Chairs Big Variety

50c, 65c, 75c, 80c, $1 to $1.50 & $2

Worth every cent of twice our sale price.

Rockers

A very large line to choose from; perfect condition in every way. Scarcely tell them from brand new chairs.

This Solid Oak Rocker — Genuine leather seat; spindle back—broad easy arms; roomy chair; is a great bargain. Price new $8.00. Our price now.... $4.00

Others from 75c to $10.00

Chiffonieres

About Half Usual Price

Here's a Good One

Golden oak finish, 4 large and 2 small drawers. Like cut. You'd think it was absolutely new. Our special price this week.. $5.85

Like Cut

Some of These Might Suit

$7.65, $10.80, $8.10, $6.50

Kitchen Furniture

Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Kitchen Queens and Cabinets, Washing Machines. Everything in clean, first-class condition. Prices represent tremendous saving.

Solid Oak Dressers

Greatest Values Ever Offered.

See This One

Solid oak; 2 large drawers, 2 smaller swell front drawers. French bevel plate mirror, 20x24-inch. Handsome finish, not a blemish. Cost $22.50 new. Our special price..... $13.50

We can suit you.

$6.95, $8.10, $7, $18, $19.90 AND UP

Folding Beds

Genuine quarter sawed oak. French plate oval mirror in head piece. Complete with springs, perfect condition. Price new $35.00. Our special price.. $16.20

Other Bargains

$7.20, $9 and up to $75

Mattresses

Cotton top, full size mattress; perfect condition; quite a line, prices way down..... $1.00

Springs, Iron Beds, Pillows, Bedding, Cheap

Bedroom Sets 3-Piece

About 20 sets of this great bargain.

Genuine maple. Dresser has 3 drawers, 20x24-in. German plate mirror. Bed is full size, perfect condition; commode is well made, good size. Set would cost new $25. They are good as new, and price is only..... $12.50

Wide range of styles and prices, half or less. New sets.

Hall Trees

Beautiful quarter-sawed oak, massive style, French plate mirror, 16x20 seat box, umbrella holder; every bit as good as new; can't tell it has been used; worth new $22.50. Our special price $13.50

Another One

Solid oak hall tree, pretty style, well made, good condition, worth $15 when new. Our price $7.50

A Very Cheap One

Mohogany finish, very small tree; price when new was $8. Our special price .....

Rugs, Carpets, Draperies,

509-511 So. Main St.

COLYEAR'S

Where Bargains Reign

New Furniture

Bought Under Stress of Hard Times

Selling Away Under Market

509-511 South Main Street

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

This Company has no connection with any other concern in the city

Olden Time Colonial Furniture—rich in ancestral history

The sentiment—the history—associated with these old-time colonial reproductions makes them the most highly prized furniture pieces of today.

They represent the sturdy ideals of cabinet makers in the early days of the nation—men whose work was all hand wrought—and in which every line spelled simplicity and comfort.

And today, after all these years, we are doing these cabinet makers and designers the honor of reproducing their work.

The collection of these reproductions at the "California" is one of the finest in the entire West. It is a real source of interest and inspiration for every true lover of American history and ideals.

In points of material and workmanship, the reproductions are even superior to the originals. Every piece is hand made from genuine Cuban mahogany.

It is the most economical furniture to buy—economical because of the life-long service it will render, and because of its beauty and uplifting influence in the home.

In one of our windows we are showing some very interesting, authentic reproductions of historic Colonial pieces—an Independence table, a faithful copy of the original on which the Declaration of Independence was signed—a copy of the work table used by George Washington, and a copy of Martha Washington's work table—the originals of which are now at Mount Vernon. Accept our invitation to see this interesting display.

© This illustration shows the Independence Table, a copy of which is on display here.

California Furniture Company,
Broadway 639 to 645

NAPLES

A. M. & A. C. PARSONS,
Sole Agents
Pacific Electric Bldg. Ground Floor
Main 1858. Home Ex. 862.

COLORADO VALLEY LANDS

Comes under government irrigation at Yuma, Ariz. $15 per acre and up. Call or write

Colorado Valley Real Estate Co.
419 Bryson Bldg.
Tel. Main 8759. 2d and Spring.
Los Angeles, Cal.

PALOMAR LOTS

Best home lots for the price; 20 minutes from 6th and Main, on the Santa Ana electric line. $100 and up. No interest, no taxes. Easiest terms.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd.
122 West Sixth Street.

HIGH LOTS At Low Prices

In Manchester Heights tract is one of the most elevated additions to Los Angeles, located at the west corner of Vernon and Manchester avenues, with a clear view of the valley surrounding Los Angeles and of the mountains; one of the most desirable home tracts in the city.

FREE EXCURSION DAILY

Located one block from $14,000 public school across the street from the school. During the past passed we have set the shade trees, made a miniature park, etc. The work is now nearing completion at the cost of $100,000 the water system is now fully installed.

Prices $300 to $750. $25 down and $10 per month. Call for free tickets and go out. Office open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Grider-Hamilton-Dobinson Co.
225 W. SECOND ST.

LADIES

DR. CAMPBELL
MONTHLY REGULATOR
ALWAYS reliable. Obstructions Monthly. Safe to take at any time.

It will not injure the most delicate constitution.

POSITIVELY GUARANTEED to relieve in 3 days. Ladies are cordially invited to call and consult us free of charge, a regular graduate physician will be in attendance at Monday's office hours. Diseases of the Womb, Tumors, Cancer and all diseases peculiar to females successfully treated and cured, without resorting to dangerous operations.

Ladies writing to consult us by mail will be promptly supplied with valuable information regarding their health, comfort and safety of motherhood.

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH

Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12.

DR. AND MRS. CAMPBELL
204 Mercantile Place, over Hellman Bank.
Home Phone

Corcoran

Early investors get the best results being invested around Corcoran. Buy a sale early in September. Corcoran Loan Co., owners quarter section, and Milner, General Agents, 328 Post St., Cha.

SHOCKED.

"BAT" SEEKS NEW ARCADIA.

Pace Too Swift for Him in Baldwin's Monarchy.

Pug Quits in Huff and Will Train at San Pedro.

"Lucky" Scheming for More "Liberal" Town.

Battling Nelson, the celebrated lightweight champion, has been scandalized and his sense of propriety severely shocked by Lucky Baldwin's first social soiree.

While training for the Britt fight, the magnate of Hogewisch has been living at the Hotel Oakwood on Baldwin's Ranch.

Thursday night, Lucky Baldwin's hostelry was lighted up with a ball in honor of the race track sports. It broke up about dawn yesterday morning. Incidentally, it broke everything else, including the peace.

But couldn't stand the liberal way some of Lucky's lady friends construed the rules of etiquette. Directly after breakfast yesterday, he gave the order to break up his training camp.

To make the rebuke more crushing, he selected San Pedro as the place for a moral harbor of refuge.

Although gentlemen of the prize ring would consider it fatal to break up a training camp, once established, Bat would not stay.

When one of Lucky's lady friends

For Pastures New.

Cartoonist Gale's impression of the exodus of Battling Nelson and his clan from wicked Arcadia for placid San Pedro, with sidelights, high and low.

...ne to the dance with one black silk ...enking and one white silk one, that ...e too much.

The bouncer finally put her out and ...d her no buds were allowed at that ...t of refinement unless their petals ...atched.

Automobiles were chugging up to the ...ss all night.

TOO STRONG FOR BAT.

"At 1 o'clock in the morning, some ...these lady bugs began to be illumi...ted," said one of Bat's suite. "They ...r all singing and trying to dance ...y dances and it got too strong for ...

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...of them weren't sober when ...transferred his training camp yes...day. Women were racing around ...automobiles and throwing kisses at ...

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"I dunno you," he said drily, as they ...ed, "but I've seen your friend, ...Barleycorn."

...wonderfully dressed, carried ...steamer trunk and a suit case. ...the fighting Italian whom Bat ...is for practice, followed with a ...on of suit cases. Came then a ...ful stable boy with more suit ...and lastly Bat with his sturdy ...writer and advertising pictures.

TURK TURNS A PENNY.

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"No," he cried, "I know a conductor. ...poot ut all on th' car."

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...from the verandas of the Oakwood ...watched his departure with gloom ...sorrow. The free and easy atti...of mind of Arcadia had been re...ved.

When he got to Los Angeles, Mr. ...been announced that it was too cold ...Arcadia, which was merely a dis...t way of saying it was too hot.

DARK FOR "LIBERALS."

The horseman's bill may result in ...defeat of the "liberal" element at ...adia at the coming election.

O. C. Berdie, the present constable,

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To make the rebuke more crushing, he selected San Pedro as the place for a royal harbor of refuge.

Although gentlemen of the prize ring did not consider it fatal to break up a training camp, once established, Bat could not stay.

When one of Lucky's lady friends has, to the great disgust of Lucky's friends, stopped gambling in the town—excepting poker.

Lucky is alarmed. He sees where there will be an attempt to overthrow his empire. He reads the accounts of the Portuguese King with sympathy. Lucky isn't afraid of guns, for he goes heeled himself. But there are other ways of overthrowing emperors.

"Holy smoke, they'll be starting the races with prayer next," say the disgusted race horse sports, who consider faro and roulette and stud poker to be the common necessaries.

As a tribute to their attitude, Lucky has selected a man named Smith, who used to run the notorious road house, "Smith's Suburban Hotel," to be the official candidate for constable at the next election. He is "at liberty" at present, owing to the numerous police raids on his dive.

The other element in the town will try to put Berdie back to keep down the gambling.

In the opinion of Bat, who is a clever, quick-witted little fellow, with a vast deal of common sense, old Lucky will be there on election day with the knock-out punch. He has misanthropic ideas about the chances of the reform party.

"Fat chance they will have to glom this town from the old man," said Bat, expressively.

BERDIE (NOT JACK)—THE REVOLUTION.

For Pastures New.

Artist Gale's impression of the exodus of Battling Nelson and his clan from wicked Arcadia for placid San Pedro, with sidelights, high and low.

IN LITERARY LAND.

Author, Now Guest Here, Tells of Friendship With Famous Men. New Book on Press.

"Do you think that Longfellow plagiarized 'Hiawatha?'"

This was the question asked, yesterday, of a prominent Boston woman, Miss Mary E. Phillips, author, illustrator, and ardent admirer of the great American poet. She is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Harvard boulevard and is a favorite winter visitor in Southern California.

Steeped in the literary traditions of New England, it is hard to shake her faith in the author of so much that is beautiful in American poetry. The soft brown eyes of the modest little woman kindled with feeling, and a bright color warmed her cheeks as she answered:

"There are few creators in literature, you know, and even if Longfellow founded his Indian epic upon some old poem, I think he was a benefactor in giving it forth to the world in living beauty."

Miss Phillips has enjoyed a rich experience in having been on terms of friendship with Longfellow, Lowell, Emerson, and Holmes. She was also the cherished friend of William Wetmore Story, and an inmate of the home of this great American sculptor and author at the Palazzo Barberini at Rome. The very heart of the man's life has been set forth in her reminiscences of him.

The romantic Story home, with its sumptuous setting of art treasures and relics from many lands, and its salons in which gathered the great and noble of the earth, proved a congenial atmosphere to the gentle New England woman. Those immortal lovers, Robert Browning and his wife, were frequent visitors there, and thither also came Tomasso Salvini, to discuss Shakespeare with the talented host.

Miss Phillips was studying the art of the Vatican at that time and it was due to the influence of Story that she began illustrating books for children. She has written many stories for little folks, and has compiled many more to familiarise them with masterpieces of literature.

Her illustrations have a charm and appreciation that bespeak the true artist and the passionate lover of child life. No old poet monk, decking an illuminated missal, has woven more delicate fancies into his work than are shown in the marginal drawings of Miss Phillips's books.

She has just spent a year in the Longfellow country, following the footsteps of the poet from the cradle to the grave, studying each familiar spot, that still speaks eloquently of his life and writings. Mr. Goold of the Maine Historical Society, placed at her disposal all the quaint old pieces of household gear, and cradle that the baby Henry was placed in, the furnishings of his boyhood room, and the very steelyards on which he was weighed when he came into the world. All this has been woven into a charming book, the advance copies of which have just been finished by the University Press at Cambridge. Warren Gregory, manager of the Lathrop, Lee and Shepherd Publishing Company, sugested the title of "Laurelled Leaders for Little Folks," as it takes up the lives of the soldier preacher, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, and the "Children's Longfellow," and is the first of a series which will deal with the makers of American literature. Edward Everett Hale has written a letter to introduce the book to the children.

Miss Mary E. Phillips, a clever Boston woman visiting in the city.

TOO STRONG FOR BAT.

At 1 o'clock in the morning, some of the lady bugs began to be illuminated," said one of Bat's suite. "They were all singing and trying to dance the dances and it got too strong for me. I withdrew from the dance and repairs to bed and tried to sleep with the sounds of high revelry coming up from the ballroom. Some of them weren't sober when they mustered his training camp yesterday. Women were racing around in automobiles and throwing kisses at me.

"At the gloomy little procession that set off, led by Abdo the Terrible in an auto filled with blondes waved by and saluted Bat. He returned with sardonic politeness.

"'Hello you,' he said drily, as they passed, 'but I've seen your friend, Barleycorn.'

"He wonderfully dressed, carried a steamer trunk and a suit case. Then the fighting Italian whom Bat was to for practice, followed with a couple of suit cases. Came then a third stable boy with more suit cases, and lastly Bat with his sturdy trainers and advertising pictures.

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"We will have to send some of this stuff by express," said Bat. But the wild-eyed Turk grabbed his hair excitedly.

"'Ah,' he cried, 'I know a conductor. I get it all on th' car.'

"They all waited to see if the conductor should be on the car. When the car rounded the curve, the Turk let out a yell of delight.

"'Some of you fellows get busy,' ordered, briefly, to the crowd. Newspaper correspondents, constables, rubber fighters flew at the baggage and threw a rain of trunks, suit cases and training paraphernalia on the platforms. Bat climbed on, the Turk after him.

"From the verandas of the Oakwood Bat waved his departure with gloom depicted on his countenance. The free and easy attitude of Arcadia had been removed.

"When he got to Los Angeles, Mr. Bat announced that it was too cold for Arcadia, which was merely a disguised way of saying it was too hot.

"DARK FOR "LIBERALS."

"The horseman's bill may result in the defeat of the "liberal" element at the polls at the coming election. Chief of Police Heuter, the present constable,

New Ideas in
Veilings AND Combs

SEN SEN VEILS or veiling is extremely becoming, besides being very popular. We show it by the yard in brown, navy and black,

From 35c to $1.35 Yard

Just received a new shipment of 45-inch SPOT NETS for SQUARE VEILS in black and brown.

Ethel Barrymore
Back Combs
50c to $3.50 Each

A large assortment of these popular combs in shell or amber; in the sculptured effects or plain wide band styles.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 So. Broadway
314-322 So. Hill Street
A. FUSENOT & CO.

Special value in Hurd's stationery. Monday we offer a quire of Hurd's 50c royal white paper and one package of envelopes to match at special price of 35c
(Stationery Dept., Aisle 9.)

Newest Ideas in
Belts and Belting

Among the highest novelties in fashionable beltings great prominence is given to
GOLD BELTING
In artistic designs interwoven with bright Persian colorings, in Dresden and Tapestry effects.

Priced from
50c to $5.25 Yard

Monday we offer splendid values in new
Leather Belts
at 75c each

Shown in smart tailored styles, in tan or brown with attractive buckles of gilt.

Special Showing
...of...
Spring Hats

Monday we invite your inspection and selection of our smart hats for street wear. Crowns showing either extreme breadth or height are distinguishing features of the new models. Such styles will win instant favor from the smart set, for they possess a cleverness that is highly artistic.

Fine Linens
About Manufacturer's Cost Price

Monday we place on sale a sample line of
Embroidered and Hand Drawn Fine Linens
The assortment includes:
DOYLIES, SQUARES, TRAY CLOTHS, SCARFS, SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, SHAMS, BED SPREADS, WITH BOLSTER CASES TO MATCH.

How About a Wedding Gift?
Do you realize what an excellent opportunity this sale offers you to buy a handsome present at a great saving?
Every article is worthy of an early selection. Be prompt and secure the best.

Tapestries
...For...
Souvenirs
OUR TOURIST FRIENDS
will find our stock of French and German wall tapestries large and well assorted, and our designs different from those shown by your home merchant.

Novelties in Silks

We ask your attention Monday to our showing of fine novelties in foreign and domestic silks. They display a high standard of attractiveness and our reasonable
Prices Range from $1.00 to $1.50 Yard
The assortment includes Shadow designs in monotone colorings in Taffeta Silks, Fancy Striped Surahs, Phantome Pin Striped Messaline and Colored Embroidered Striped Taffetas.
Only preferred styles shown here.

New Wash Goods

Completeness best describes our stock of fine wash goods, and especially is this true of our showing of French and Scotch Zephyr Ginghams in the latest designs and colorings. Priced from 25c to 35c yard.

Extra Special for Monday Only
We offer the choice of either LONG CLOTH or NAINSOOK, OUR REGULAR $3.25 quality, Monday at per bolt..... $1.95
About 100 pieces will be offered with a limit of one piece to a customer. Soft finish for making fine lingerie.

Special Value in New Spring Voiles
Monday we offer a beautiful line of these popular fabrics at 25c YARD. Regular 35c value.

Exceptional Values in
New Lace Curtains

This big curtain section offers on Monday splendid values in HIGH-GRADE, HAND-MADE LACE CURTAINS, at a good saving.

Regular Value		Sale Price
$8.50	Lace Curtains	$6.50
$9.00	Lace Curtains	$7.00
$10.00	Lace Curtains	$8.00
$11.00	Lace Curtains	$8.50
$13.50	Lace Curtains	$9.50
$14.00	Lace Curtains	$10.00
$16.00	Lace Curtains	$12.00

Special Sale **Black Dress Skirts**
IN
Taffeta Silk or Voile

Monday morning at 8:30 we place on sale a splendid line of NEW SKIRTS at UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES.
VOILE SKIRTS, $7.50 to $14.
SILK SKIRTS, $10 to $15.
We also offer for Monday only our entire line of
Velvet Suits and Coats at Half Price
The suits are in various models, with either long or short coats. In green, wine, brown, and plum color. The coats are either short or hip length.

New Coats For Children

Our spring assortment is larger and better than any former showing; prices range
$2.50 to $14.50
Ages 2 to 14 years. Our new models are extremely smart, and are shown in either plain cloths or fancy checks and mixtures. Bring the children in Monday.

Flannel Night Gowns,
Knitted Petticoats,
Silk Waists

Monday we offer the following unusual values:
$1.50 Outing Flannel Night Gowns at..... $1
65c and 85c values in KNITTED PETTICOATS in plain and fancy stripes at..... 39c
$10 to $12 values BLACK SILK SHIRT WAISTS AT..... $5
The waists are handsome models. It's a clean-up of a celebrated maker's line that produces such a low price.

The Writing Paper And Correspondence Cards

now displayed in our windows and in the Department of Stationery are one of New York's stunning styles adopted as quite the proper thing by

The Smart Set of Manhattan

This paper is manufactured by and bears the water mark of the celebrated Crane Mills. It is linen finish in Dresden White, with an exquisite blue border and with envelopes to match. It will be stamped from your own die or with an initial or a two-letter Monogram without extra charge. Sold exclusively in Los Angeles by

Brock & Feagans
Jewelers and Fine Stationers
437-439-441 Broadway

Magazine Publishers

A Way To Save

A doctor does not run a livery stable in order to keep his horse—

Yet there are magazine publishers who lock up large amounts of capital and burden themselves with endless details by running a printing plant.

A few figures will convince you that the most profitable way to publish a magazine is to let a well-fitted printing plant do your printing.

Let's talk it over.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE
110-112-114 North Broadway

The Times-Mirror Company.

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times

Vol. 23, No. 82.

Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-seventh Year.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 35,000 words daily, not including specials.
TERMS:—Daily, Sunday, and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $3.50; Magazine, $3.50; Weekly, $1.50.
TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room: Sunset, Press 1; Home, ask for THE TIMES.
AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 6th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1224 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 61 Post Building. (THE TIMES on file.) San Francisco office, Room 1206 Spreckles Building, Arthur L. Fish, Representative.

Yesterday's Regular Edition..... 50,370

SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily, net average for 1899, 18,901; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 24,121; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,236; for 1903, 30,846; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 43,150; for 1906, 50,501 copies; for 1907, 52,311 copies; Sunday average for 1907, 69,157 copies.
THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any local rival. The industrious, substantial, liberty-loving classes are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the City Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

In Eight Newspaper Parts and Sunday Magazine.

Editorial Pen Points

We would hate to be married to a London suffragette and have no place to eat except at home.

The Jerseymen want Fort for the Vice-Presidency, but the chances are that they will be told to hold it.

We dare Raisuli to come over to this country next summer and try to make good as a baseball umpire.

It is reported that there are only three Democratic factions in New Jersey. What has become of the other 642?

Those members of Congress who do not want a larger navy will receive a storm of applause from foreign nations.

It is really impossible for any man to attain perfect fame. A correspondent has written to ask who Rube Waddell is.

The Standard Oil Company is to engage in the ice business. The Standard has become the department store of the trusts.

Senator La Follette does not expect to be President until 1912. What reason has he to think that Taft will not be given a second term?

You may not believe it but it has been actually stated in the news dispatches that Chauncey Depew made a speech to the Senate last week.

On the heels of what Hetty Green said, New York's $50,000,000 bond issue was six times oversubscribed. As a scarecrow Hetty is a dismal failure.

"What is there in the Death Valley climate that makes a man a plunger?" asks the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Lack of water, for one thing.

"What is an old-fashioned Democrat?" asks the Toledo Blade. A much more interesting question is: "Where is an old-fashioned Democrat?"

Oklahoma has passed a law preventing men from smoking cigarettes. But how can it be proved that a person who smokes cigarettes is a man?

There are some men so peculiarly constituted that they will pay a dollar for a seat in a minstrel show just to prove that they don't have to laugh.

It appears to be pretty well established that the late financial stringency came within an ace of compelling a lot of the idle rich to go to work.

What Harry Thaw must now do is to influence the doctors in the asylum to feel that it is their duty to disagree with twelve unscientific jurors.

Fortunately for this community there are a large number of doctors and lawyers who are employed as conductors and motormen on the street railways.

The members of the Supreme Court of the United States seldom agree unanimously, but there always seems to be a good working majority on the right side.

St. Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday and St. Patrick's Day come only once a year, but we have Chancellor Day sometimes as often as once a week.

If all the men in the country but one owned stock in the railroads, that one man would constitute himself the public and roar as much as the rest of us roar now.

"Oh that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me," said the poet. It must have been something similar that Senator Foraker said when Taft swept Ohio.

"On the hillsides lambs will gambol in a little while," is a line of verse extracted from the writings of a Chicago newspaper poet. Look out for frozen lamb.

Because we think every boy has a right to be happy we can't help feeling sorry for that poor kid who has been shot up against the crumbling throne of Portugal.

Not having heard anything from him in several weeks we have come to the conclusion that former Premier Franco has been duly admitted to the Down and Out Club.

A scientist says we ought to remain in bed twenty minutes after waking up. We suppose also that it would be wise to go to bed at least twenty minutes before going to sleep.

Tom Lawson says he will bet $100,000 that Roosevelt will succeed himself. If Tom would raise his bet $500,000 he might be able to attract the attention of John W. Gates.

It is just as well for John A. Johnson that he will not be nominated for the Presidency. The country is not yet ready to elect even a Democrat that it is not afraid of.

It has come out that King Peter of Servia owns an interest in a barber shop. If we were not in good standing with Peter we would hate to go into that shop to get shaved.

A Milwaukee paper publishes an editorial entitled "The President's Supporters." Of course every editor has his own peculiar style of expression, but we have always preferred to say suspenders instead of supporters.

The suggestion that Pierpont Morgan be nominated for the Presidency of the United States does not seem to have met with nearly the enthusiasm that the suggestion to make him president of a bank usually receives.

The Democrats of Pennsylvania favor Judge Gray for the Presidential nomination. This is important because, at the election, the Democrats of Pennsylvania can deliver to their candidate as many as three or four thousand votes.

'TWIXT SEA AND DESERT.

Perhaps people do not always stop to consider why it is that Los Angeles is so surprisingly healthful in addition to being so beautiful. It is a fact that nearly all the beauty spots of the world are plague spots, or next to it. There are places in the tropics exquisite in their beauty and wonderful beyond the dreams of painters and of poets, but no man can live in them. Yet here, "'twixt the desert and the sea," lies Los Angeles, lovely as Paradise and blessed with the breath of life and health.

The Pueblo de Neustra Señora la Reina de los Angeles—which is the original and poetic name of this roaring town—is fortunate in that it is located between the two great sanatoriums of the world—the ocean and the desert. It could not, therefore, be other than a healthful spot. When a man is sick let him go to either the great wilderness of the sands that hedge Los Angeles on the one side or to the wilderness of the waves that hedge it upon the other. Let him breathe into his body the clean, sweet winds of the sun-kissed land or the salt breezes of the sun-kissed sea, and he will grow well and hale if it be that the spark of life is still left within him.

No wonder that people come here from the frozen hills and the grudging fields of wintry lands, to dwell in happiness and content. No wonder that even at this hour the iron horses of the rail are speeding across the continent with 40,000 new colonists. Not only has this been happening every year, but several times each year, and the tides of emigration have but begun to set this way. Go where you will and you will find men conjuring with the magic name of California of the South. Here shall be the land of strong men and fair women, of gladness and long life—'twixt the desert and the sea.

THE FATHER AND THE FATHERS.

We have just celebrated the birthday of the "Father of his Country," which is our country. In these early weeks of each opening year there crowd on us annually the birthdays of the three greatest Americans, however great others may be. Earliest comes the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, later, that of Lincoln, and then Washington's.

American citizens could do nothing more conducive to patriotism and to clear views of real American principles than to look into the careers of these three greatest of the fathers, to study their life work, to imbibe their sentiments and learn the methods they used in serving their country. If we would study more carefully the writings left by Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln and also those of Clay, Webster, Blaine and Benton, we would have a better conception of American principles, of the value of our system of government and its efficiency to meet all emergencies than we have. Oh, that those who set themselves up as leaders and teachers drew their inspiration from the lives and writings of men like those named more, and less from Henry George and the little Swiss republic! If we had statesmen like these to make our laws, and patriots like these to serve the country, we would not need to learn wisdom at the feet of any imported Solon, or to follow the shallow and impracticable dreams of any half-educated dreamer.

Let the office-chasing politician, who prates of patriotism while his mind is swayed by selfish ambition, take to heart these words of Washington's first inaugural address:

"I was summoned by my country, whose voice I can never hear but with veneration and love, from a retreat which I had chosen with the fondest predilection, and, in my flatterings hopes, with an immutable decision, as the asylum of my declining years."

Let the demagogue whose raucous voice is raised to express contempt of churches, of the scriptures and of divine providence weigh these words of wisdom:

"No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the Invisible Hand which conducts the affairs of men more than the people of the United States. Every step by which they have been advanced to the character of an independent nation seems to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency."

Let those who think any conditions can ever justify any hostile invasion of one branch of the government by any other note the attitude of this great man, our first President, justly accounted "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." There was some discussion as to the construction to be put on the fifth article of the Constitution governing the seating of members of Congress. Washington refers to the room there was for doubt here, as there were no precedents to go by. This is the way he treats the subject in view of the plain terms of the section providing that it was a matter left to Congress:

"Instead of undertaking particular recommendations on this subject, in which I could be guided by no lights derived from official opportunities, I shall again give way to my entire confidence in your discernment and pursuit of the public good."

Near the end of Washington's second term, when continuance in the office might have been assumed as entirely possible, with great wisdom and self-abnegation he set the example which has become the rule in this country that no man should fill the executive office three times in succession. He says in his "farewell address:"

"I should now apprise you of the resolution I have formed, to decline being considered among the number of those out of whom a choice is to be made."

Simple, quiet, but entirely effective statement which was taken as meant to be—final. He had taken the office the second time against his inclination and only because the people thought his presence in office desirable in the highest degree; indeed, necessary to the public safety in view of the disturbed relations between us and certain foreign powers.

The half-baked New Lights who think some village system gray with age should be imported here from some country district in Europe to bolster up our rickety system, under the constitution which Bryan says gives us a plan of government superior to the Constitution of the United States, ought to put this in their hats:

"You should cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment to it (our system of government,) accustoming yourselves to think and speak of it as of the palladium of our political safety and prosperity; watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety."

"All obstructions to the execution of the laws, all combinations and associations under however plausible character, with the real desire to direct, control, counteract, or awe the regular deliberation and action of the constituted authorities are destructive of this fundamental principle and of fatal tendency. They serve to organize faction, to give it an artificial and extraordinary force, to put in the place of the delegated will of the nation the will of the party, often a small but artful and enterprising minority of the community."

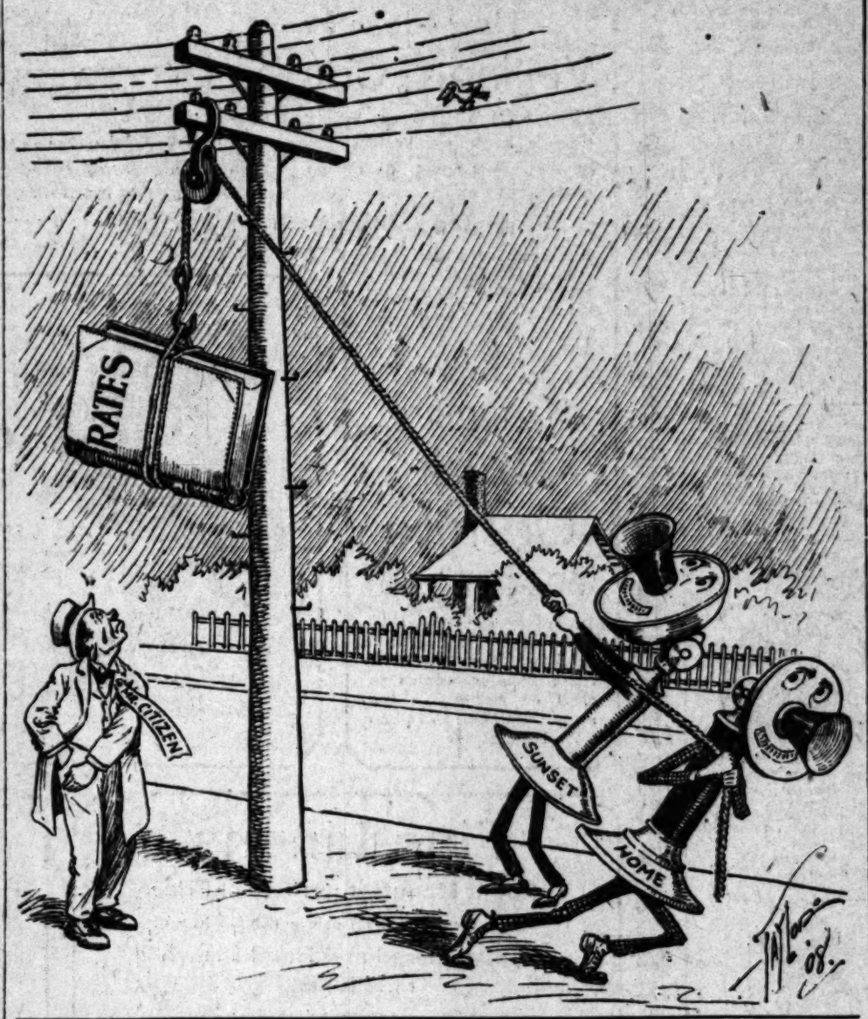
"Toward the preservation of your government and the permanency of your present happy state it is requisite not only that you steadily discountenance irregular oppositions to its acknowledged authority, but also that you resist with care the spirit of innovation upon its principles, however specious the pretexts."

"It is important likewise that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those intrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments into one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism."

"The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it into different depositories, and constituting each the guardian of the public weal against invasions by the others, has been evinced by experiments ancient and modern. To preserve them must be as necessary as to institute them."

There is more real American sentiment in these brief quotations and more wisdom for the guidance of statesmen than in all the new-fangled notions entertained by all the New Lights in the country, who in their narrow view and shallow conceptions think they are offering us a panacea for every political ill, when in fact they are trying to graft on this great republic some little hobby that is as old as civilization, which may have worked well, may not have worked well, may have refused to work at all, in past ages, and under conditions not found among us.

TELEPHONE "COMPETITION"—HUH!



LET THE JUDICIARY BE GUARDED.

Every American citizen whose interest centers in good government, equity or the "square deal" between man and man, will find light in the words of Justice David J. Brewer, uttered in a speech at Baltimore Friday night. The tenor of his remarks related to the independence of courts from political influence, from the influence of popular clamor, from the dictation of any person high or low, in public or in private station.

The words of the eminent jurist are not in vain. We are rapidly drifting away from the form of government in which up to recent years almost all Americans have taken pride. It has been our boast that no such scheme of government had ever entered the minds of any lawgivers before our time, that it had more elements of stability and more of justice to the individual than were ever before devised.

There has grown up a sentiment which openly attacks this judgment as to our form of government, and this attack has been so far successful as to establish forms of government for individual States which we do not hesitate to characterize as revolutionary and subversive of that form contemplated by those who made the Federal Constitution. It is our deliberate opinion that the State of Oklahoma should never have been admitted with its freak constitution. It is immovably our opinion that the State of Oregon no longer has a republican form of government, such as the Congress is charged with maintaining in all States in the Federal government.

Against the tyrannous rule of an overbearing majority, unchecked by any legal barriers such as is possible in these States, only one obstacle remains to protect the rights of the individual or of the minority. That obstacle is in the independence of the courts from coercion by the majority acting under any sudden impulse such as may carry a community away from the unchangeable laws of justice for a time.

Representative government, not mob democracy, existed in each of the original colonies which formed the federation of States. This form of government was assumed as a fact in all the proceedings under which the Union was formed and the Constitution adopted. The people in no State voted on the Constitution, but it was adopted by representatives of the people assembled in convention. There was nowhere for a hundred years any provision for questioning the acts of any duly organized representative body in any State, so long as their acts were constitutional. This question was to be settled by their courts, not by the people, who had no voice in the matter.

To preserve the courts from undue influence and maintain their independence a court only could review the action of a court. When it came to the highest court in the country the members were to be appointed by the President, subject to confirmation of the Senate. No way is left to attack any decision of this court excepting the way provided for attacking the President, by impeachment.

The un-American revolutionists, who have taken up so unscrupulous and factious a conspiracy to change representative republican government into a pure mob democracy, find the courts in their way. The same, or kindred, element who claim that they must do all the work to be done in the country, and do it in such a way as to take the management of all business out of the hands of those whose money and enterprise have founded the business, also resent the interference of the courts with their programme for mob government and mob-controlled industries.

Where these revolutionary constitutions have been adopted, making legislatures abortive institutions and executive administration subject to the whims and wild passions of the mob, the courts still stand as a bulwark for constitutional law, for the rights of the minority and of the individual, even to the rights of the man at the bar of judgment charged with crime. In these States the people, carried away by impulse, acting under a passion stirred up by lies and misrepresentations uttered by designing demagogues, may initiate any law however contrary to the constitution of the State; may referendum any law however just and right to the will of the excited mob, and defeat its passage; may recall any official who respects his own judgment, who has a conscience of his own to listen to, who refuses under his oath of office to take dictation from a boss with a selfish purpose in his mind, or from a wild-eyed reformer whose ignorance is as dense as pig iron.

But so far not even Oregon nor Oklahoma can initiate a decision of a court, referendum such decision, nor recall a judge because of his decision. This one bulwark of a republican form of government is still intact, but subject to attack. Will the fad-obsessed people of Oregon and of Oklahoma so far forget or refuse to learn the fundamental principles of government as to sweep away this last barrier of protection between the individual and the mob? Will the substantial business men of those States who must know how grave the danger is, through supineness or cowardice stand by and see this done? Will the wretched politicians, whose life-purpose is office-holding, support this contention against the independence of courts? Will the press of these States with their hearts full of cupidity join the rabble in this crusade against the last remaining vestige of republican government in their State?

The cunning, unscrupulous, corrupt forces hostile to society and bent on the overthrow of civilization will not relax their efforts. By specious pleading and appeal to prejudice and passion they will deceive the people if they can. They can, unless those who know whither these things tend will point out the danger. Unless a strong and aggressive campaign is waged the courts will follow the legislative and the executive branch of government into the discard. And then with an excited and misguided mob sitting in judgment on lawsuits, the laws being of their own crooked making, the individual in his property and liberty and life will be at the mercy of the mob democracy, a tyranny more relentlessly cruel and destructive to society than the worst individual despotism ever known in the history of mankind.

WHEN A WOMAN WON'T SHE WON'T.

"What's in a name?" asks Juliet, hysterical with love-sickness, and answers, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," which it would not. "What's in a name?" asks the great apostle to the Gentiles, and replies, "much every way," which is sound philosophy. But Paul was not a love-sick girl.

When the brother of King Edward VII named his daughter Patricia he should have taken the philosophy of the apostle for his guide, and not the maid's of Mantua. The Duke of Connaught and the King of Great Britain and Ireland know there is a world in a name.

If the father and uncle of that baby Princess more than a score of years ago had wished to see a young woman develop who would be duly obedient, meek and tractable, they should not have called her Patricia. They might have hoped to set at naught the wisdom of the proverb which teaches "when a woman will she will, you may depend on it, and when a woman won't she won't and there's an end on it." For did not that wily old diplomat Polonius tell his sweet daughter that princes may not marry as they will? A princess is more or less than a woman as you may look at the matter. So the woman and her will might have been circumvented if they had not in a moment of forgetfulness dubbed the bit of plastic putty with the name which made devils tremble in their shoes when the first who wore the name fulminated, and kings, too, shake on their thrones when Patrick Henry proclaimed his choice, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Anyhow, they named the baby Patricia, and in due time she grew to womanhood. Mark the effect of calling her Pat. No meek, submissive slip of Eve's flesh have we here, finger on lip and courtesying low as she obediently lisps, "Yes, papa; yes, uncle; as you will. I will marry as you please." Not a bit of all that. A king is presented for her hand if not her heart. She calmly looks him over and proclaims quite positively in the royal ears, to the royal teeth, with oh, so pretty a stamp of the high-arched foot, "No, sire, a thousand times no. Considerations of state be hanged! I will never marry that ugly little man." No question here of king, no thought of princess. Royalty does not marry, has no heart. All that is a mere accident of birth. Men and women marry, and the human is quite the same in a palace as in a cottage, unless it be that the blood is a trifle warmer in the heart of the cottage maid. That may be, but not [illegible] the young lady's name is Pat.

"So there!" she says. Is this the talk of a princess? Not a bit. "So there" expresses the very fragrance and perfume of the truly, the eternal feminine. Dukes, heirs apparent and presumptive, are apparently at a discount here and must not presume on their titles. Princess Pat has been over to Connaught many times. She has seen real men take a ten-foot hurdle, or big stone wall, or broad ditch at breakneck speed as they chased a fox. She has a real woman's heart, is a woman [illegible] at heart, and when she marries, a womanly princess, will give herself away and her heart goes with her hand. It must be a man such as she has seen dare death for the "brush" in a fox chase that she must have, and she will never marry that "little man," not though he come with as many [illegible] as Charles V of Spain once wore, and as many crowns stacked on his head as a mock Shylock would wore hats on the stage.

Served them right! They should have called her by some mellow Saxon name, and not after the saint who dared death in a thousand forms to convert the Irish from the error of their ways and not even shirk from snakes, but gave them the twist and banished them forever," even as Princess Pat has sent the royalties who do not measure to the full stature of men across the seas to their homes—thrones or no thrones.

BOOM OR DEPRESSION.

We hear every hour of business depression hereabouts. The facts being our signs, it looks like a boom.

One little party of men sells out an oil deal at a profit of $4,000,000. A new mining camp is proclaimed and men rush in by thousands to stake claims which seem rich "beyond the dreams of avarice," as the cub reporter writes. In ninety days we are promised 50,000 new people coming in from all over the country. To date we have on the East 8500 carloads of citrus fruit, and the daily market reports show oranges are selling at $2.70 a box in New York, lemons $2.65 in Chicago. Everything our farmers are sending to market is bringing good prices. Not a very large number of men are out of employment and wages are good. Merchants as a rule report business satisfactory. And lastly, the banks made an excellent showing Friday.

Yes, were it not for the unparalleled activity in business for three years past, present conditions would be called a boom.

OUR COUNTRY.

[From "California: Where Sets the Sun."]

How vast our country and how wide outspread!
Dimpled by lakes, by shining rivers fed,
Bordered by mighty "half-world seas" that lie
A trackless highway underneath the sky;
With towering mountains lifted to the blue
Touching the spaces where the stars look through;
Valleys like empires in their boundless sweep
And wondrous falls where the white waters leap
With rainbows on their forehead, and their roar
Rending the air like thunder; cities like clusters
Jewels uncounted rise from sea to sea,
Great forests lift their heads in majesty;
Like billowy seas the rippling wheat-fields lie
Touched by the breeze, their whispered melody
Is Plenty's song, so low and sweet and clear
It sweeps the chords of the whole atmosphere
Kissed by the sunlight, the cornfields golden grow
The cotton-fields are white as drifted snow;
Great orchards smile and vineyards stretch afar
Unnumbered crops the vast wide spaces mar.
Blest land of Freedom! most divinely fair,
A land like thee we find not anywhere;
No land beneath the stars can vie with thee
If true to Right and blessed Liberty.

ELIZA A. [illegible]

HOROSCOPE FOR Sunday, February 23, 1908.

For him who writes and him who goes as Fortunate omens in the aspects are.

Mercury and Uranus are in benefic [illegible] the twenty-one-day-old moon on this [illegible] the year.

Travel this day, whether for health or [illegible] The outcome promises rich satisfaction.

A most admirable twenty-four hours [illegible] Letters sent this day will arrive at [illegible] moment, especially if written by or to [illegible] erary pursuits are under an auspicious [illegible]

An excellent day for dealings between [illegible] "Tall things falling" threaten this day. [illegible] ful about leaning poles or walls, [illegible] and insecure chimneys.

Travel and change of various kinds will [illegible] enter the life of the woman whose birthday [illegible] One now unknown to her will become a [illegible]

Close attention to business and a keen [illegible] an extraordinary opportunity are counselled [illegible] man with a birthdate today.

The girl born today will be most clever [illegible] loved.

The boy born today will be happiest when [illegible] thick of events. He will be keen to take [illegible] great movements.

Another Useless Question.

Farmer: Somethin' the matter with the [illegible]
Voice (from under the auto:) No; I just [illegible] under here to get out of the sun.—(Smart Set.

Unique Designs in
Silver
Mounted Cut Glass

Punch Bowls with heavy chased silver Mountings, Fruit Bowls, Berry Bowls, Compotes, Nut Bowls, Rose Jars, Vases, Claret Pitchers, Water Pitchers, Decanters, Whiskey Jugs, Sauce Bottles, Bitters Bottles, Creams and Sugars, Bon Bon Dishes, Ice Tubs, Water Bottles, Carafes, Celabras, Candlesticks, Tumblers, Goblets, Oyster Cocktail Glasses, Claret Glasses, Champagne Glasses, Salts and Peppers, Relish Dishes, Lemonade Dishes, Cruets.

Our offerings in rich designs of American Cut Glass—silver mountings—never so large and varied, with prices the lowest.

MONTGOMERY BROS
:: JEWELERS ::
Spring Street at Third

MONEY will be refunded if piano you purchase of us is not satisfactory.
FITZGERALD'S
"Ye Olde Musik Shop" 113 S. Spring

Income Paying Investments
Are the best restorers of confidence and Units of Trustee Properties are the best income investments. They stand the test of present conditions. They never pass a dividend day and they steadily grow in value. Ask for Booklet No. 5.
The Trustee Company of Los Angeles
357 S. Spring Street

The Lancer.

...ere we are ever so much ...d to George Washington, whose ...day was celebrated yesterday ...h baseball games and banquets. ...grow older, we all come to the ...that Washington was, after ...y doesn't matter much; but I dare say, ...unanimous in despising him in ...l days.

...ashingtonia as taught in our ...should be radically reformed. ...y speaking, Washington is rep... in school children as a molly-... I remember as a little school ...used to have a hearty contempt ... He never seemed to be doing ...but getting out of his system ...d speeches and giving imi... of a uniformed Sunday-school ...dent.

...e is in the whole range of ...ne life-sized, vigorous, manly, ... resourceful man, is ...Washington, who tore things ...he was angry and made the ...y when he set out to achieve ...

...n't they tell us in school that ...y Point they still study Wash... wonderful retreat from Tren... of harping on all the ...ew fakes.

...It comes to that, I sincerely ...t Washington could tell a lie ...occasion, did tell some mas...

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*

...S. Noyes.

...ews of the death of Crosby S. ...was regretted keenly by every ...who had met this kindly, gentle ...ed.

...of the Washington journalists he ...to dean. He had seen so many ...ents and secretaries and Sena... close range, that he came to ...them with a certain casual air ...so fascinating. He gave you ...pression that they are neces... but they don't matter much.

...ade a hero to a Washington ...of this distinguished editor failed ...ished over Senators, the meek... ...reporter who ever made a ...attempt to interview him, was, ...he found, received with courte... ...smoking kindness.

* *
*

...ent's Suggestion.

...ment of Co. C, Seventh Regi... ...writes The Lancer a plea for ...ew Agricultural Park to the ...Guard; that a miniature ...t may be established there. ...idea has been spoken of before ...a good one. As a matter of ...practicability, this park would ...ideal military depot and drill ... There would be room for ex... maneuvers, for barracks, ...ranges. A spur of the South... track runs directly to the ...which, in itself a strong mili... Were troops to be con... in this city as they have ...when on strike or special ...to be forwarded to some ...t, embarrassment of the ...would be avoided. They would ...at the park where they ...plenty of camp ground; and ...again as fast as train fa... be had.

...has been talk of making it a ...but this is a better use for the ...

* *
*

...overs a Purist.

...The Earl is to be congratulated ...least "reformer"—Judge Car... of San Francisco.

...view with Judge Cook upon ...of the Lincoln-Roosevelt ...the Express Friday night ...usly funny to those who re... where Ruef got the injunc... which the hell-dive at 320 ...street was saved; also to ...to recall the remarks of ...ows grand jury three or four ...

...ost shining star in the collec... E. Tobias Earl is Mr. Heney ...munity contract scandal; the ...Judge Carrol M. Cook, whose ...alliances are all with the "reg...

...Atlas does better when he sticks ...department-store business. I ...and that he is a silent partner ...big department stores in Los ...and thinks it is a fine scheme ...a newspaper to boost them.

* *
*

...War Grouchy.

...would be more grief-stricken ...fate of Gen. Stoessel if Fred... McCormack, the war correspond... the Russian army, had not ...ten out a book.

..."Tragedy of Russia," he gives ...pen picture of Stoessel: ...at his house were persistent... ...ctual. Communications ad... to him elicited no acknowledg... and a cabinet advised callers ...general was not a wholly ...man and that it was gen... ...to avoid asking anything ...and to go quietly about one's ...in the city.

...but he seldom grants any favors ...ourselves."

...ded," continued McCormack, ...ness to die for the auto... ...rather than for the rights ...g, and during the siege of ...made the military and ...of boasting that the de... ...be his tomb; and then ...ustify the boast."

* *
*

...ard's Geographical Jags.

...with Col. J. Marion ...that he always begins ...about (Kentucky when he ...up.

...ago, the colonel over-in... ...joint" in a French café and ...the Basques and the French ...dagos there assembled be... ...wouldn't warble "Old Ken... ...me" with him. He is now ...trial under bonds for trying ...up a cigar stand where he ...the attitude toward the ...bloody ground.

...the night is cold and the ...room, the colonel ought, at the ...morning, to fix his thoughts ...some neutral territory such ...ummers" or Rhode Island.

* *
*

...ding Critics.

...of the magazines of review are ...about the criticisms of the fa... ...William Winter. There is ...considerable interest in the ...of a policeman, the drowning of ...and the roasting of a critic. ...Winter is a distinguished ...old man; but he scolds the ...much for not having a rav... ...for Shakespeare.

...author attempts to write a ...play and the audience howls ...; it's a good play. It may ...bad technically. The "uni... ...forever they are—may be all ...; but he wrote the play ...they laugh—and they laughed. ...exhausts the subject.

...could probably be better for all ...and what was best for us. ...best for us. But we don't ...best for us.

...Los Angeles theaters last week there were only two productions that did not have young women in tights as the main attraction.

The business of the critic is not to tell us we ought to prefer Macbeth, but to give information as to the young ladies and the tights. Our depraved taste is evidently for skirtless females. In other words, the dramatic critic has not been appointed our guardian. He is to give us some sort of estimate of the offerings of the theaters.

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In Baltimo.'

In Baltimore, no function seems really complete without a fountain. The papers of Friday morning contained an account of Mrs. Clews's dinner to which Mrs. Ralph Parr, a prominent society woman, went in a bathing suit.

They ducked her in a fountain and shampooed her with seltzer water.

That must be an awfully funny way to spend a midwinter evening. Especially for the ducked one. In Baltimore they doubtless vary the functions by having evenings when they bang women over the head with sledge hammers and feed them prussic acid. Then merry old winter comes around, when they throw them into fountains and squirt seltzer on them.

Oh, what fun to live in Baltimore!

* *
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Lieut. Johnson's Typewriter.

Whoever Lieut. Hugh Johnson, U.S. A., is, he seems to be too fond of literature.

According to the telegraphic dispatches, he has written an article for the March Everybody's in which he explains that our army is all wrong, and "imagines" ferocious wars with Germany and Japan.

When companies of our regular troops are reduced to six or seven men, there is certainly something the matter with the army. But Congress doesn't seem to be on record as calling upon Lieut. Hugh Johnson to settle the matter.

Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee maintains a discreet silence and waits until he is asked by the government for an opinion. Lieut. Johnson just bubbles over with wisdom.

Some one in the War Department ought to remind the exuberant Mr. Johnson that his activities are supposed to be confined to hopping along in the line of file-closers behind a platform, and when his advice is needed about the way to prepare f a pair of wars the President will probably speak to him about it.

THE LANCER.

NOTES FROM THE ORIENT.

The Chinese government has obtained permission from Japan to have young men educated at the postal school in Tokio. This is a preliminary step toward separating the Chinese customs and postal administration.

China's Empress favors sending more Chinese young men, intelligent nobles and princes to foreign countries to study modern education, political, financial, and railway matters, etc. Twenty are to be sent this spring.

American modern brick-making machinery could likely be sold in Manchuria, especially among the many Japanese brick manufacturers around Dalny.

Shanghai now has automatic telephones. Efforts are being made to put them in the main Chinese cities.

The Chung Hsing Coal Company, owned by Germans and Chinese, is making a success of its mines at I-hsien, southern Shantung, China.

Large naphtha fountains, and an entire naphtha lake have been discovered on the Russian half of the island of Saghalien. The spot is easily accessible to steamers from Vladivostok and Japan. It is said that the Russian mining department will place foreigners on the same footing as Russians in developing these.

Registered tonnage entering the port of Rangoon, Burmah, has doubled in five years. Seaborne traffic has increased 25 per cent., and the port revenue 60 per cent. The yearly average value of the port's imports is $47,150,000, and of its exports, $41,600,000. The new port works were opened by the Viceroy of India, on November 22, 1907, when he presented these figures.

India's Postoffice Savings Bank has 1,190,220 active accounts, with $42,500,000 on deposit. Estimating India's population at 300,000,000, this gives a per capita deposit of 11.19 cents. Very much more money than this is hid away in India in tin cans and brass kettles, says Consul-General Michael of Calcutta. Postoffice money orders issued in fiscal year 1906-7, numbered 21,620,813, covering $129,166,666, an increase for the year of $8,333,333. The system handled 779,556,586 pieces of mail in the year, of which 338,541,148 were letters.

Two vessels of the Philippine Coast Guard Service have been placed on a regular monthly commercial run from ports of the Philippines to British North Borneo, reports the Bureau of Navigation, Manila, P. I., in Daily Consular and Trade Reports. If trade develops the government vessels will be replaced by commercial steamers.

In the first eight months of 1907 Australia imported from England $15,433,000 worth of hardware, comprising pig iron, bars, rods, and angles, etc., cast-iron manufactures, wrought-iron manufactures, mills, wire, wire manufactures, plates and sheets, galvanized iron, tin plates, hoops and strips, anchors and chains, pipes and fittings, nails, screws, and rivets, bolts and nuts, iron bedsteads, steel ingots, steel castings, steel forgings, steel bars, angles, etc., and cutlery. In addition, locomotives, agricultural and other engines, agricultural implements, sewing machines, mining, textile, and other machines to the value of $4,098,000. The total increase over the same period of 1906, was over $6,000,000. Why cannot a good share of this great trade be turned into American channels? In such as this, the Bureau of Manufactures is publishing just the kind of information needed to increase our export trade.

Seventeen hundred telephones are now in use in Peking, and the demand is greater than the supply.

Farmers who, by dint of hard work and strict economy, can only make 4 or 5 per cent. profit in Japan, can earn with ease 10 to 20 per cent. in Korea. In consequence, the demand for land in Korea is increasing each month.

Manchuria's bean havest is only 60 per cent. of that of an average year. Prices range around $6 gold.

The Chinese are becoming large buyers of the cheapest quality of foreign towels, in small sizes. At present Japan gets most of the business.

The largest general department store in the Far East has just been opened at Shanghai by a British firm. The same firm has many branches in India, and also does a large mail-order business with the outports of China. It is a large buyer of American goods. Name and address on file for public reference in the Bureau of Manufactures, Washington, D. C.

The Chinese Ministry of Finance is establishing a bank in Thibet, which will issue notes for circulation there.

New South Wales, Australia, in 1907 fiscal year, imported timber to the value of $3,498,663, and exported $1,773,663 worth to India, New Zealand, Philippines, South Africa and Germany. The State has 338 sawmills, employing 3642 men.

It will cost the students twelve years' study to graduate as qualified doctors from the new College of Medicine at Peking, China. This includes six years of modern western training. In this, as in all their work, the Chinese are very thorough.

From January 1 to November 20, 1907, Australia exported $41,470,187 worth of gold, being $27,365,649 worth less than for the corresponding period of 1906.

China is making increased demand for enameled ware, including all the usual cooking utensils, wash basins and wash sets, entire washstands, commodes and stoves. The demand has increased 300 per cent. in two years. Most of these goods are sold through Shanghai dealers.

The money available in China for building railways sems to be unlimited. The latest effort is the subscription of $16,434,000 by the Chekiang gentry at a meeting recently held in Shanghai to buy back for a Chinese corporation the Chekiang-Kiangsu Railway and extend it without recourse to a foreign loan. Towards this the city of Ningpo subscribed $5,229,00).

The Cheng-ting-Taiyuan branch of the Peking-Hankow Railway is now operating. The length of the line is 198 miles. It was built in three years and three months. The 83½ stone and 73 iron bridges and 19 tunnels, were built by Chinese contractors, and are found to be in excellent condition. The line taps the province of Shansi, the richest coal and iron field in the world. The Chinese have the money to build railways, know how to build them, and also have the resources with whica to make the roads pay.

Rutile, a valuable mineral, has been discovered in the Tinaroo district of the State of Queensland, Commonwealth of Australia. It is suitable for the bearings and axles of high-speed machinery, as it does not wear or heat so rapidly as other metals.

TO WELCOME FLEET OFFICERS.

Sons of the Revolution and Society of Colonial Wars Make Patriotic Plans.

Plans for the entertainment of the officers of the battleship fleet were discussed yesterday at the annual meeting of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

The annual banquet of the society will be held after the arrival of the fleet and the officers of the ships who are members of either the Sons of the Revolution or the Society of Colonial Wars will be entertained by those societies.

Yesterday Sons of the Revolution elected Gen. Frank C. Prescott president; Orra E. Monnette, vice-president; Donnell G. Fisher, secretary; Bradner W. Lee, treasurer; Edward T. Harden, register; Willard A. Nichols, historian; Willis M. Dixon, marshal and Rev. Baker P. Lee, chaplain.

JANUARY CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for January, 1908:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of January, 1908:

JANUARY, 1908.

1	498,000	17	50,550
2	52,000	18	49,950
3	50,000	19	73,500
4	49,840	20	49,080
5	74,000	21	49,880
6	50,010	22	49,780
7	50,520	23	49,750
8	50,050	24	49,590
9	50,340	25	50,060
10	50,810	26	74,000
11	50,010	27	50,050
12	73,500	28	49,950
13	49,500	29	49,970
14	49,450	30	50,250
15	49,520	31	50,420
16	49,620		

Total	1,705,490
The average circulation for every day of January, 1908, was	55,016
The average circulation for every day of January, 1907, was	52,036
Showing an average daily gain over the corresponding month of 1907 of	2,980

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1908.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for ten years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of January, 1908, is correct, and shows the actual number of papers printed for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1908.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

FIRST-CLASS butcher shops use only wheat straw paper for wrapping meats, for they realize the danger of using paper made from unclean substances such as rags gathered by the rag pickers.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Spring Clothes
For Young Men

We are showing some clever individual ideas in Spring Suits for Young Men.

These clothes were made up especially for us, and are as different from the conventional shapes as the most advanced ideas could suggest.

Cuffs, pockets, roll of the collar, lapels, cut of the front and hang of the back—all these details are pronounced, giving the garments an individuality not to be found in other clothes.

Some of these new models are now ready. Come in and see them.

Smart, new ideas for Young Men—in Shoes, Hats, Caps and Toggery.

All Men's $1 Fancy Neckwear, special at 55c

"Mail Orders Filled."

Harris & Frank
Leading Clothiers (INC.)
437-439-441-443 South Spring
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

Strongest values in men's shirts we have been able to offer in years are told of in our big ad. in the "Cream Sheet."

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store
235-237-239 So. Broadway
234-244 So. Hill St.

More New Dress Stuffs

Among last week's arrivals were many distinctly new patterns that will prove particularly pleasing to women of conservative tastes. Among which are:

New chevron suitings in patterns exclusive with us—the ideal fabric for suit wear in this climate—$2 to $3 a yd; widths 44 to 48 inches; brown, gray and tan shades.

Plain Panamas, serges, French Twills and Imperials—this season's most popular plain weaves—in every wanted weight and shade—85c to $3.00 a yard.

Suiting Panamas and Serges in mixed grays, tans, greens and modes, 54 inches wide, $1.50 to $3 a yd.

Our black goods dept. is ready with every correct fancy and plain weave.

$30 to $40 Oriental Rugs . . . $20

$20 for genuine Shirvan, Daghestan, Mosoul and Ganges rugs in sizes 3x5 to 4x8 ft.—the kinds that usually bring $30, $35 and $40.

All personally selected in the Orient by our own buyer, and thoroughly cleaned after their arrival in this country.

Skirts Made Free

Absolutely no charge for making a plain five, six, seven or eight-gored skirt, providing the goods (to cost $1.00 or more a yard) together with the necessary findings, are bought here. Other styles will be made for a nominal charge—just enough to cover cost of the extra work.

Measures taken in the afternoons only—1 to 5 o'clock.

50c to $1.50 Persian Bands 25c

It seems unbelievable that Persian bands of the widths and qualities made to sell at 75c to $1.50 a yard should be buyable at twenty-five cents, but such is a fact.

And far-sighted dressmakers are laying in a supply for future use.

Soutache, fancy and tailor braids for spring are ready. (Rear of Left Aisle.)

New Silks—and Plenty of Them

Many decided novelties in taffeta weaves with chevron stripes, jacquard effects and satin stripes, in every correct shade of blue, brown and gray. $1.25 to $2.00 a yard.

Generous Price Concessions on Good Bedding

With such values as these it is no wonder we are doing a tremendous bedding business:

$4.50 heavy white wool blankets in ten-quarter size, with wide silk binding, at $3.50 a pair.

Extra heavy white wool blankets in eleven-quarter size, with two-inch silk binding—pink or blue borders—at $4 instead of $5.50.

Eleven-quarter blankets of pure white wool—except 5 per cent. cotton in the with button-hole stitched ends, pink or blue borders—at $5 instead of $6.50.

Full size eiderdown comforters covered with best quality sateen $8 grade at $6; the $9 grade at $7 and the $10 grade at $8.

Slumber robes of Italian silk—white grounds with red, blue, green and salmon stripes—rare values at $1.50 and $2 each.

Eleven-quarter blankets of exceptionally soft, thick and fluffy white wool, with button-hole stitched ends pink or blue borders—at $6 instead of $8.

Full size cotton comforters, filled with one sheet of carded cotton and covered with good silkoline, one dollar.

Full size cotton comforters covered with best French silkolines in dainty colorings with six-inch border of silk to match, at $4 instead of $5.

Lambs' wool comforters—filling carded in one sheet—covered with finest quality silkoline in dainty yellow, red and pink shades, and faced with six-inch border of silk to match—specially priced at $5.

Women's Tan OXFORDS AND PUMPS $3.50

Brown or Light Calf
Heavy or Light Soles
$2.50

BURNS
TWO STORES
240 South Spring Street 445 South Broadway

All Styles in Men's Tan Oxfords or High Shoes . . $3.50

$15

Avoid unscrupulous dealers who attempt to copy Scotch methods. Be sure you get the right place. Look for the number—330 South Spring Street

NOW SHOWING SPRING WOOLENS

The New Spring Woolens are here—a great variety of them. The latest weaves and colorings from the world's famous producers. We import directly for our chain of stores along the Coast, thereby saving transportation and securing lower prices. We can make you high-class perfect fitting suits for little more than half what others ask. Let us prove it.

We Save You $10 to $15

SCOTCH TAILORS
330 South Spring
I. SMITH & CO.

330 South Spring

Through The Orange Groves
"INSIDE TRACK" to
RIVERSIDE and REDLANDS

The tip for the tourist, who seeks the most beautiful spots in Southern California.

SPECIAL TRAIN EVERY MORNING AT 9:55.

Stopping at Riverside 2 hours and 15 minutes and 1 hour and 50 minutes at Redlands, thus giving opportunity for drives to points of interest, reaching Los Angeles on your return at 6:50 p. m.

Round Trip $3.00

Good eight days and for stopovers. Sunday rate, $2.05. Rate to Riverside or San Bernardino and return, $2.75; Sunday rate, $1.75.
Ask for illustrated booklet at City Ticket Office, 600 S. Spring St., corner Sixth, or at Arcade Station.

Southern Pacific

WETHERBY KAYSER Shoe Co.
215-217 So. Broadway

A New Spring Oxford

Women's Oxford in Tan Russia Calf, made by Laird, Schober & Co. This shoe well illustrates the style distinction that characterizes our models for Spring 1908. Shown, among others, in our window Monday.

$6

Note the short forepart and graceful lines

Strong Sulphuric Acids
FOR
Oil Refining - Mining - Agriculture
Fuming Monohydrate 66 Deg. Be.
Delivered in tank and cars, drums or carboys. Correspondence invited.
Peyton Chemical Company MILLS BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

IMMENSITY.

COST POT OF GOLD TO BUILD EMPIRE.

"In God We Trust" Creates Imperial Valley—Missourian, Mild-Mannered, but Rich, "Jolts" the Silent Places Into Activity.

DURING the fierce avalanche of lawsuits concerning Imperial Valley, a meek, diffident figure sat in the courtroom, listening to the proceedings.

Few people knew him as the "Little Giant" of the Imperial country.

His other name is W. F. Holt. The wonderful events of Imperial Valley have put him almost in the position of the builder of a new county.

With a few other men, Holt went as a pioneer into a trackless desert—in what was considered the worthless end of San Diego county.

Staking every dollar, they sowed telephone systems, churches, schoolhouses, railroads, electric-light plants, power-houses, ice plants, waterworks, creameries, steam laundries, packing-houses, hotels, halls, operahouses, newspapers, banks, trust companies.

Every time they saw a likely place, they threw out a town or a bank or a newspaper.

His story is the story for a Kipling. It has come to few men to be able to

W. F. Holt,
"little giant" of the Imperial Valley.

plan and create civilization. The country is so fearly settled that few men again will ever be placed in such a position.

NEW WAY OF PIONEERING.

It wasn't the story of the old-time pioneers. Holt burst into the desert with a pot of money, and actually jolted civilization and bustle and brick blocks in the Silent Places as though he had a giant hypo needle.

Hearing of him, one is naturally curious to know what manner of man he is. Is he a man with hip boots and a snort like a border sheriff? Or with pink whiskers and a nervous jerk to his fingers? Or chilly with an electric cold smile like a Wall-street magnate?

To go into one of the courtrooms last week, Holt was probably the last man you would have selected as being an industrial Napoleon.

He is a little mild-mannered Missourian. His manner is one of almost timidity. His walk is hesitating and without snap. His manner suggests an apology.

He looked mildly surprised when it was suggested that the story of his career as a builder of civilization should be told. Nevertheless he told it.

"Years ago," he said, "I left Missouri and came to Colorado and then to Southern Arizona. I started a little bank there. I didn't have any money to speak of. You didn't have to have in those days. I just started one.

"I made considerable money out of it. I decided I would come to California and rest for the balance of my time."

The Little Giant looked apologetic. "I did intend to," he said. "I had no idea of getting into this proposition where we would start towns and newspapers and banks and waterworks and electric-light plants.

MERELY AN ACCIDENT.

"It was an accident. I suppose I was meant to be a pioneer. I have spent all my life helping to open up new country. It seems like nothing else comes natural to me.

"I got a home in Redlands and settled down. I happened to get acquainted with some men who were interested in a project of turning the Colorado River into the deserts in the back of San Diego county.

"I never heard of anything like that before, and I thought I would go down with them, just to see what it was like.

"We went on the train as far as Flowing Wells; then we went by wagon, way down through the valley. There weren't more than fifteen or twenty people in the valley at that time.

"I couldn't help but see the future of it the first minute I looked at it. I can't say that it ever occurred to me as any risk when I was spending money for these improvements.

"I knew enough about farming to realize what water would mean in that rich soil under a blazing sun—that the whole valley would become a vast hothouse.

"I at once got hold of a large amount of land in the valley. I didn't start either Calexico or Imperial.

KEPT ON STARTING THINGS.

"When I first began working in Imperial, there was one shack there. We began putting up other buildings there and started a bank; then we started a newspaper. When we started the newspaper there was only a handful of people. It didn't worry me, though. We just thought we would have a newspaper, anyhow. We sent to Los Angeles for a man to run it, and launched it. It had a good circulation from the outside world from the very start. After the newspaper we started a church. We thought it wouldn't be like a regular town without a church; so we started the church.

"In the meantime we had started to build a railroad. The valley had been running two years then and a good many people had rushed in across country. It meant a tremendous outlay, but as I say, it never occurred to me as a risk investment.

We got ten miles of railroad built through the desert south from Imperial Junction when the Southern Pacific took it over. It has been always the same thing of thinking of an idea, starting something, selling out.

"As these larger towns developed, I gradually turned my attention to other directions. I sold out nearly everything in Imperial. I sold the newspaper; then I bought it back; then I sold it again. Then I sold the bank.

"I had bought, in the meantime, a large tract of land far over at one side of the valley. I started a colony there, practically advancing the money to people who wanted to buy water rights.

"There wasn't any means of communication; that was a drawback. So I built a railroad myself. They needed banks, and I had to start one. Other sections of the valley were exploited by newspapers, so we started one there. Before we knew it the towns of El Centro and Holtville had sprung up."

All this didn't come out of the "Little Giant" in this flowing narrative. It had to be dug out sentence at a time.

NO NEED TO BOTHER.

There are a good many other things he didn't tell. He didn't say that he put in every dollar of his own money—then his wife's money.

"You see," he said. "If I had any sense I wouldn't be bothering about all these things.

"I don't do it for the money. I don't care a thing about the money; that's the honest truth. But it just seems as if I liked to see things fixed up. I just like the fun of seeing new things started."

Once, when the town of Imperial lay sweltering under the fierce heat of the desert sun, Holt got the idea of fixing up an ice plant. An ice factory was built. Afterward it burned down.

This disaster happened just when the events of the valley were at their lowest ebb. The untamed Colorado River was roaring through the break and devastating the valley. Ranchers saw ruin staring them in the face. They were disheartened and discouraged.

In the midst of the discouragement, Holt and his backers quietly began rebuilding the ice factory as an indication as to what their opinion of the future was. It steadied the whole valley. At the time of the panic when the land was flooded, Holt never laid off an employé.

In the days of the old pioneers, there is no record as to their way of facing certain difficulties. But these latter-day pioneers insisted there were limitations.

MUST HAVE CLEAN SOCKS.

They were willing to face heat and crazy rivers, but they insisted that they must have clean socks.

So when Imperial was still a little town, up went a steam laundry to take the clothes that formerly went to Redlands and Los Angeles to be washed.

The Little Giant's one grand passion seems, indeed, to be a desire to fix things up.

In his mild, meek way, he has the stuff of a great fighter. When it was decided to break off this valley from San Diego county and form a new local government, the contest raged fiercely between the towns as to which should be the county seat.

Holt, by this time, had sold so many of his Imperial enterprises that he felt his interests were more in El Centro. When the break came, he threw himself into the political fight and won, although not without strenuosity.

One of the curiously interesting things about Holt is the way he meets the furious charges made not only against El Centro but against himself personally.

"I never retaliate," he said sorrowfully. "I always make it a rule never to hit back. It doesn't pay. Things always justify themselves.

FIERCE JOY IN CREATING.

"When these things come up," he said, "and people turn against you this way, it almost makes a man feel discouraged. It almost makes me regret I ever went into the valley at all.

"It makes me ask myself why I didn't settle down and enjoy myself instead of going down there and undertaking all these things.

"I don't suppose, though, a man ever knows why he does these things. His better sense tells him he has money enough to live on, and that he should quit. But he keeps on going.

"I suppose if I live to see this valley all settled up, I will be finding some other place and settling that. It seems as though I were meant to work around in places that weren't fixed up yet."

Which, in other words, and more picturesque words, means that there is a certain fierce joy in building an empire. For these desert regions constitute an empire of vast richness.

COWS CAUSE LITIGATION.

Following Judgment for Trespass, Dairy Farming Widow Makes Appeal to Superior Court.

The alleged phenomenal intelligence of Mrs. Henry W. Hartman's herd of cows in searching out the richest and most succulent pasture land on the domain of Cornelius Cole, founder of Colegrove, is responsible for long-standing litigation between him and the dairy farming widow. At last an appeal has been made to the Superior Court. All Colegrove is watching with interest to see what the final judicial opinion will be as to the movements of the cows.

For over a decade Mrs. Hartman, known in Colegrove as Mrs. Haley, has carried on a flourishing dairy business on the acre of ground that her late husband, Mr. Cole's former employé, bought shortly after their marriage. She has been assisted by her four boys.

Mr. Cole and his men drove the cows off, but, like the cat in the fable, they always returned, until at last he invoked the strong arm of the law and filed a trespass suit for $299 damages in the Cahuenga Justice Court. This hung fire for almost a year and was at last transferred to the court of Justice Pierce, who gave Cole $150 judgment. Now the widow has appealed.

She asserts that her cows were never driven on the Cole domain, but that, on the contrary, when they strayed from the roadways or her intermittently hired pasture lands, her sons always drove them home. She denies that she gathered twenty tons of hay from the Cole domain without permission, in April, 1905, and declares that she and her sons have never violated the property owners' rights.

Colegrove people say that last fall a wagonload of barley was hauled for planting into a field near the Hartman home, that before morning it had all disappeared and that a trail of barley from a leaky sack led directly into the Hartman barn.

TWO SIDES.

BULLET HOLE THROUGH HIM.

COUNTY JAIL PRISONER TELLS STORY OF SHOOTING.

Charged With Resisting a United States Peace Officer on Indian Reservation, but He Asserts He Was Shot Without Provocation—Will Have Hearing on Tuesday.

Ramon Fera is in the County Jail with a hole through him. He asserts that the hole was made without provocation and feels that he has been abused. At the same time he states that he is innocent of the charge made against him before United States Commissioner Van Dyke of resisting a peace officer in the discharge of his duty to search for liquor on the Palm Springs Indian Reservation.

Miss Clara D. True, Indian agent at the Springs, makes an affidavit in support of the charge, but at the same time she acknowledges that she did not see Ramon resist or see him shot by Officer R. S. McConnell, who was searching for the liquor. The shooting took place the night of February 8, during the celebration of the Indian Fiesta.

Attorneys S. H. Garrett and W. G. Abbott have undertaken the defense of the friendless Mexican, who has been a workman about Colton, Riverside and Hesperia for fifteen or twenty years, and they intend to do their best for the unfortunate man. They think there has been a big mistake committed somewhere.

According to Fera, he has suffered with rheumatism this winter, and on February 7 he pawned a bicycle at Colton for $5, borrowed $5 more and started for Palm Springs to take the baths there. He went to the home of a friend and took a bath the first night. The next day he took two baths and went to the fiesta in the evening, but he did not stay long, and soon went home and lay down on the bed in the two-room adobe.

Shortly afterwards, he says, some one tried the door, which stuck, and demanded to be admitted, and he called out for them to come in. In his statement, made through an interpreter, Ramon asserts that a white man and an Indian came in and the former asked him what he was doing, and he replied that he was lying down. At the same time he rose up in the bed, and that moment the officer shot him, the bullet going through his right shoulder and coming out of his back.

He states that he fell back on the bed, and the white man, who was McConnell, said to his Indian companion, "Let's go, for he is dead." They went out, and Fera says he heard the white man tell the Indian to say that Fera had a gun.

According to the story of the prisoner, he lay on the bed for a long time before any one came to his assistance, then a physician came and bound up his wound and took him to his home for the rest of the night, and the next morning, after breakfast, took him to Bannings, where his wound was properly dressed. The next day he was brought to Los Angeles and locked up in the County Jail.

Fera will be arraigned before Commissioner Van Dyke on Tuesday. It is charged that he had a quantity of liquor with him on the reservation, but the Mexican denies this, saying he had nothing in the shape of liquor to drink for two days preceding the shooting.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

"A Square Deal."

EL CENTRO, Feb. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The settlers of Imperial Valley are informed that certain persons professing to have interests here, but not actual residents of this county, are opposing and striving to prevent the passage by Congress of a bill providing for reimbursement of the Southern Pacific for expenses incurred in complying with President Roosevelt's request that the break of the Colorado be closed.

No reasonable, fair-minded man in the valley can do otherwise than condemn unqualifiedly such breach of faith. All of us know that but for the energetic, efficient work of the railroad, which was the only agency competent and equipped to undertake the formidable job, our farms and towns would now be literally at the bottom of the sea. It is known also that closure of the break saved the Laguna dam and the Yuma irrigation project.

Without presuming to fix or suggest the amount justly due the Southern Pacific, it is our conviction that a bill providing for repayment is righteous, and that Congress is bound in good faith and common honesty to pass it. And we believe it right that the government should pay more than could be charged properly against the Imperial Valley alone. Not only the reclaimed land in the valley was saved from inundation, but the possibility of irrigating large areas still in the public domain was preserved. Protection of a vast area of rich land in California and Arizona seems to be as distinctly a public benefit as the improvement of waterways in other parts of the country.

The cost of such work in the East is paid by the government, and the burden is distributed by taxation. If it is public business to control the Mississippi and the Ohio, why is it not public business to control the Colorado?

It should be clearly understood that objection to paying the Southern Pacific at least the cost of the public service rendered does not come from the people of Imperial Valley.

Regardless of their views on the corporation question generally, and irrespective of individual opinion on the merits and demerits of the Southern Pacific, they believe in decent regard for a promise and a square deal all around.

R. H. CLARK,
D. H. CHAPLIN,
IRA ATEN,
W. T. BILL,
J. C. BLACKINTON,
M. D. WITTER,
J. STANLEY BROWN,
E. E. FORRESTER.

BEAUTIES WERE SCARCE.

Only Three American Girls Presented to Their Majesties at First Court This Season.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Only three American girls were presented at the first court their Majesties held this season—Miss Wynne, Consul-General Wynne's handsome daughter; Miss Scranton, Mrs. McIlvaine's grand-daughter, and Miss Dagmar Vanzandt, Lord Avebury's niece.

All three were dressed simply in white tulle and satin, ornamented with silver. In the absence of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador's wife, the three débutantes were introduced by Countess Beenchendorff Derjente of the ladies of the diplomatic corps, wife of the Russian Ambassador. Save Mrs. Reid, all the ladies of the American embassy were present.

PANAMA POLITICS.

Constitutionalists Organize for Presidential Campaign—Liberals Decide not to Present Candidate.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PANAMA, Feb. 22.—Prominent members of the Constitutional party held a meeting in this city last night and elected a provisional committee to organize a Presidential campaign. The Constitutionalists will hold their convention in a few weeks, and it is believed that Ricardo Arias will be selected by them to run against Domingo D. Obaldia, who is running on an independent ticket, and who has the support of a section of the Constitutionalists and the independent Conservatives. The Liberal convention was held today and it was unanimously resolved not to present any candidate for the Presidency.

Door Open?
Safe Open?
Lights Wrong?
We'll find it and fix it. 25 men on duty.
MERCHANTS' FIRE DISPATCH
209-11 Wall St. Main 4907; A3445

Have You Read
My Lady of Cleeve
By Percy J. Hartley
Harrison Fisher's drawing of "Lady Cleeve" in colors, mounted and suitable for framing, presented with each copy of the book. Published at $1.50. Our price $1.35.
Cunningham, Curtis & Welch Co.
252 South Spring St.

IT WILL PAY
Any one contemplating building to visit our show room, 720 South Olive street.
WESTERN ART TILE WORKS,
Factory Tropico.

Out-of-Town Customers
Order your wines and liquors by mail,
Old Plantation Distilling Co.
108 SOUTH BROADWAY,
Los Angeles.

It Serves You Right
"L. A. GAS"

Free Water
In the heart of a great artesian district where water in unlimited quantities is piped free to each acre in large steel mains. The flowing wells, the fertile soil, and its remarkable products are all there to see. Crops go with the land.

Thirty Minutes
Thirty minutes over the Huntington Depot, on the Santa Ana electric line, to the nearest point between Los Angeles and Santa Ana, site of a large suburban tract. Power house and substation right on the tract. Somerset.

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF IT

Somerset Acres enjoys the distinction of being the best portion of the old Bixby Ranch, one of the best in Southern California. It has been noted for years for its fertile soil, abundance of water, and great productivity. Every fruit and vegetable thrives there at its best. It is the natural home of the walnut. Alfalfa cuts seven crops a year averaging from 9 to 10 tons per acre. It is small farms, close to town, for garden truck, berries, potatoes and onions, this rich land is rich enough with free water to afford splendid revenue, while every day growing into big value. For the city man in any occupation who must of necessity live close to the business center, an acre or two of this fertile soil will soon pay for itself. As an investment pure and simple, just to hold and realize on the rising values, it presents an unequaled opportunity at present low prices.

Where Every Foot of It Will Make You Money

$300 an Acre and Up

$10 Down and $10 a Month. Free Excursions Every Day

Come in and get illustrated folder and secure free tickets. Remember that this is close in property and investigation will not take more than an hour and a half of your time.

EMIL FIRTH

319 West Fourth Street, Between Broadway and Hill. Home A8105, Main 2543
"You're Safe at Firth's"

Determination
Truthfulness
Aggressiveness
Character
-The Backbone- of Broadway Success making possible our 12th Anniversary Sale
Week Beginning Broadway Department Store Mon. Feb. 21
See Our Big Anniversary Advertisement on Page 16, Part 6

MATHESON BERNER

Clearance Sale
Men's Wear

Clearance of surplus stock preparatory to showing spring goods—reductions that will be attractive to men who are acquainted with Matheson & Berner quality. Doubtless your wardrobe needs replenishing. Here is your opportunity.

All $3.50 Hats at $2.65
Soft and stiff hats in many desirable styles and shades—this includes our entire line of $3.50 hats.

Men's Suits $25, $30, $35 Values $15.50
Certain lines of suits, including blues, blacks and a variety of desirable mixtures—suits that have sold regularly at $25, $30 and $35. $15.50 is less than half price for some of them.

Overcoats at Nearly Half
Odd lines of overcoats, unfinished worsteds and tweeds among them—in blacks, browns and fancy mixtures. A lot of desirable top coats also at nearly half price.

Underwear at Half Price
Half price on all broken lines of underwear. The variety in fabric, size and style is so great as to afford unusually satisfactory selections.

Suspenders at Half Price
Half price on all fancy and broken lines of suspenders. This stock includes some very clever novelty ideas.

Negligee Shirts Reduced
$1.50 and $2.00 Values at $1.15
A wide assortment of shirts—soft and pleated bosoms—in most desirable patterns.
$2.50, $3 and $3.50 Values at $1.55
Unusually well made garments, soft or pleated bosoms—and some very smart patterns, among these fine shirts.

Fancy Neckwear
75c Values....50c | $1.50 Values....95c
$1 Values....65c | $2.00 Values....$1.15
$2.50 Values....$1.55

Men's Gloves Reduced
All Our $1.50 Gloves....$1.25
Broken Lines $2 Gloves....$1.65
Broken Lines $2.50 Gloves....$1.75

Steamer and Auto Rugs
An opportunity for automobile owners or for travelers. A splendid assortment of rugs at a straight reduction of forty per cent. 40%

Bath Robes Reduced
All our bathrobes and lounging robes for men at a straight reduction of twenty-five per cent. Some of the ideas shown are very elaborate. 25%

Sale will last a limited period only. We expect to show Spring goods by March first.

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third

New Suits Skirts and Waists at near to ½

Emphatic, Obvious Savings on Women's Fashionable Apparel That Will Crowd the Store Monday

210 New Tailor Suits — $10
Regular $15 and $16.50 Values

...ing Monday on stylish new spring suits that will appeal to every woman ...h a thought of economy. 210 suits in Prince Chap, and new corset fitted ..., made in an excellent quality panama, in plain brown, navy, black, cham..., pin stripes and checks; jackets satin lined; skirts gored and plaited ...trimmed with wide bias folds; suits of thorough merit; distinctive in style, ...ence in tailoring and graceful in fitting qualities; garments bought to sell ...50 and $16.50. Specially priced in this sale at $10.

Silk Shirt Waist Suits — $10
$15 Qualities Marked - - - -

...lustrous taffeta suits, in the newest spring styles; waists with lace yoke ...ke around collar and cuffs; skirts gored and plaited; trimmed with wide ...folds; beautiful new stripe effects; plain, navy, black, champagne, brown ...leather colors; regular $15.00 suits. Monday $10.00.

$5 Covert Jackets $3.98

...'s fine covert cloth jackets; new fitted styles; coat collar, fancy cuffs, ...ch pockets; all sizes; new spring jackets; regular $5.00 qualities. On sale ...98.

500 New Shirt Waists — $1.50
$2.50 and $3 Values Monday . . . . . .

Hosts of shrewd buyers will crowd the third floor Monday to benefit by an offering like this; these are all new spring waists, made of fine white lawn of unquestionable quality and are positively $2.50 and $3 values; latest effects in lace and embroidery trimming; more than 20 different styles in the lot; also plain tailored, tucked and plaited styles; open front or back, long or short sleeves; waists that are correct in every detail; beautifully made and finished; the greatest money saving opportunity of the season. Monday at $1.50.

Stylish New $4 and $5 Walking Skirts.... — $2.98

These skirts reveal a thoroughness in workmanship found only in skirts at a much higher price; they are the correct spring styles in fine panama and sicilian; beautiful new colors; light and dark checks and plaids; gored and plaited styles; tailor strapped and trimmed with folds; $4 and $5 values $2.98.

$7.50 Walking Skirts $4.98

New models in panama, cheviot and sicilians; gored and plaited; strapped and trimmed with wide bias folds; plain navy, brown, black checks and mixtures and plaids. Skirts worth to $7.50 Monday, $4.98.

Men's 65c and $1.00 Golf Shirts, 8 to 9 . . . . . 25c

...ig saving for early shoppers Monday; men's regular ...and $1 golf shirts, in plain chambray, and percale and ...ns in light and dark patterns; attached or detached ...; all sizes, 14½ to 17; on sale 8 to 9, at 25c.

10c Plain Outings, 8 to 9, 5c

...and navy blue, white, pink and unbleached outing flannel ...uality, 8 to 9, at 5c yard. Limit 10 yds., no phone orders.

15c India Linon, 8 to 9, 7½c

...inches wide, fine sheer material. Limit 10 yds., at 7½c.

$1.50 Flouncing and Corset Cover Embroidery, 18 to 27 Inches Wide . . — 25c

Thousands of yards of fine swiss and cambric flouncing and corset cover embroidery. 18 to 27 inches wide, beautiful new open and blind effects; well wrought edges; fine heavy quality; regular $1.50 embroideries, extra special value, Monday at 25c yd. Early choosing will be best.

$3 Embroidery, 18 to 27 Inches St. Gaul Flouncings 49c

Finest swiss and nainsook embroidery, beautiful St. Gaul flouncings 18 to 27 inches wide, heavy embossed floral and conventional designs, also shadow effects open, eyelet and blind patterns; regular values to $3. Monday at 49c yd.

25c to 50c Fine Maltese and Cluny Laces 7c

50,000 yds. of regular 25c and 50c laces, edges and bands, in the latest, Maltese, designs, also baby Irish and cluny laces, widths 1 to 4 inches; the greatest lace value of the season, Monday on sale at 8 a.m., at 7c yard. Main floor.

10c Apron Gingham Sale 8 to 9 at 5c

Stand and apron gingham, in neat, fast color checks; on sale for one hour, 8 to 9; regular 10c quality at 5c yard; limit 6 yards; sale third floor So. Building. No 'phone or mail orders or C. O. D's.

8½c Dress Prints, 8 to 9, 5c

1000 yards best quality fancy dress prints, in black, gray, blue, red, cardinal, etc.; good patterns, 8 1-3c quality, 8 to 9, at 5c.

Washington Pins, 8 to 9, 1c

Medium size, regular 400 count, limit 5 papers.

1000 Carpet Samples at 49c
Regular $1.25 Values

An entire lot of 1000 carpet samples, on sale Monday at 49c, regular $1.25 values, samples of heavy, velvet and Brussels carpets, 27x27 inch, bound ends; also samples of wool ingrain carpets, samples, one yard square, an unparalleled bargain at 49c each.

$2.00 Carpet Samples 98c

Heavy tapestry Brussels carpet samples, 2¼x4½ ft. size, bound ends, new designs and colors, regular $2.00 quality, on sale at 98c each.

Corners of $20 Rugs $2.98

Quarter section of regular 9x12 ft. $20 tapestry Brussels rugs, 4½x6 ft., in a variety of new designs and colors, extra special Monday at $2.98 each.

Corners of $45 Rugs $4.98

...iful new designs and harmonious colors, in quarter section of heavy Wilton velvet rugs, ...4½x6 feet size. Monday, $4.98.

$8.00 Art Rugs $4.98

...y reversible Kymera art rugs, 9x12 ft., at...ive new designs, and colors; regular $8.00 ...priced at $4.98.

$27.50 Rugs $17.48

Room size, Wilton velvet rugs, size 9x12 feet and 8 1-4x10½ feet, a variety of new designs and colors, high grade rugs; $27.50 quality at $17.48.

10c Bleached Muslin 6¼c

Excellent quality of soft finish, bleached muslin, 30 inches wide, regular 10c value, on sale Monday at 6¼c yd., limit 10 yds.

15c Fancy Percale 10c

Double fold fancy percales, in cardinal, navy, black, gray and cadet dots, figures and stripes; 15c fabric. Monday 10c yd., limit 10 yds.

20c Printed Organdies . . . 10c

Pretty organdies, in fancy satin, stripes and checks, and floral designs; dainty colors, regular 20c quality, specially priced Monday at 10c yd.

20c Kimono Flannels . . . 10c

Fancy printed kimono flannels, in attractive new floral designs; checks, plaids and stripes; soft, fleecy nap; 20c goods at 10c yard.

New Silks 75c Peau de Cygne 49c

Soft lustrous finished silks, in the newest colors, light blue, pink, reseda, navy, brown, black and white; new spring weaves; 75c quality, 49c.

$1.50 Silks, Yard Wide . $1.09

Genuine oil boiled black taffeta in a rich, dressy finish, $1.50 quality, Monday, limit 10 yds. at $1.09 yd.

59c Dress Goods . 39c

Gray, brown, green, blue, black and cream, in new dust shedding mohairs; regular 59c values at 39c yd.

$1.25 Wool Poplins . . 97c

Smart effects in plain spring suitings, popular street and evening shades, 42 inches wide. $1.25 quality at 97c.

$1.00 Lace Curtain 8 to 9 pr. 49c

For one hour only Monday morning, you can choose from our stock of regular $1.00 curtains at 49c pr., fine white and arabian curtains 2½ and 3 yds. long, pretty floral, scroll and medallion borders, best button hole stitched edges, 8 to 9; 49c pair.

10c Curtain Swiss, 8 to 9, 5c

Fine white curtain swiss, in neat stripe effects, very desirable for cottage or bungalow windows. Regular 10c quality, 8 to 9 Monday at 5c yard.

$1.50 Arabian Curtains 98c

New floral scroll and medallion borders, in fine arabian lace curtains, 2½ and 3 yds. long, extra $1.50 value. Monday for 98c pair. $3.00 Madras Curtains Monday, $1.48 pair.

$6.50 Portiere Curtains $3.98

Beautiful new tapestry portiere curtains, in rich shades of red, green and olive; heavy knotted fringed ends; 50 inches wide, 3 yds. long. Regular $6.50 tapestry portiere curtains, $3.98 pair.

$3.00 Couch Covers $1.98

Heavy new tapestry couch covers, in rich new designs, 60-inch by 3 yards size; $3 value $1.98.

10c Curtain Rods 5c

Polished brass extension curtain rods; with fancy beaded ball ends; 10c value at 5c each.

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8 to 10 Men's 15c Linen Collars 5c

The "Barker" brand of pure linen, four-ply collars, all styles and sizes; a few are slightly soiled; 15c quality at 5c each.

Men's $1.50 Underwear 79c

Fine wool shirts and drawers, regular $1 and $1.25 and $1.50 values, in tan, brown and gray, Monday, choice at 79c.

Men's $1.00 Dress Shirts . . 59c

...ne plaited bosom shirts; also golf ...ts, in new patterns, checks, stripes, ...; detached cuffs, all sizes, $1.00 ...ue at 59c.

Surplus Stock Hosiery

On Sale at Half, 15c Values 7 1-2c

500 dozen pairs of women's fine gauze fast black stockings, in three weights, light, medium and heavy; the surplus stock of a large Eastern mill; extra qualities of regular 15c stockings, made with double soles, heels and toes, elastic band tops; all sizes at 7½c.

Women's 25c Hosiery . . . 15c

Absolutely fast black stockings, good durable quality, with double sole, heel and toe, and elastic band tops; sizes 8½ to 10; regular 25c values at 15c.

Men's 10c Socks . . 6¼c

300 dozen men's black and tan socks of good quality, all sizes, 9½ to 11; regular 10c socks, on sale Monday, at 6¼c. Limit 4 prs.

Women's 50c Hosiery 25c

Half price Monday for women's fast black, silk lisle stockings, with garter band tops, extra high spliced heels, and double soles and toes, full fashion; 50c values at 25c.

Women's 25c Underwear 15c

Soft fleece lined undervests and pants; vests, high neck and long sleeves; pants ankle length; well made and finished, 15c.

Dainty New Undermuslins

Women's $2.48 Muslin Skirts $1.39

Almost half price Monday for women's stylish new muslin skirts; made of fine soft finished material, full cut and beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery flounces; skirts that are sold every day for $2.25 and $2.48; specially priced Monday at $1.39.

39c Corset Covers 18c

Women's full cut, fine muslin covers, neck and sleeves daintily trimmed with lace, and run with ribbon, 39c quality, offered Monday at 18c.

$1.75 Corset Covers 59c

High grade garments beautifully trimmed, made of the finest material, sample corset covers, regular $1.75 qualities at 59c.

39c Skirts and Drawers 23c

Misses' muslin skirts, sizes 2 to 14 years; nicely trimmed or plain garments, drawers to 8 years, lace trimmed 39c value, 23c.

$5.00 Taffeta Skirts $2.48

Fine chiffon taffeta silk petticoats, well made and full cut, with 8-inch silk dust ruffle; a regular $5.00 quality, Monday $2.48.

Women's $1 Sample Belts 49c

Silk and kid leather belts, in the latest crushed and tailored effects, gold plated buckles and ornaments, all colors and size; regular $1 sample belts at 49c.

10c Hat Pins 2 for 5c

Various styles and kinds of women's plain and fancy hat pins; some set with stones; regular values to 10c ea. Monday 2 for 5c.

Drugs 8 to 9 a. m.

10c Ramona toilet soap	5c
35c 4711 Bath salts	15c
25c Euthymol Tooth paste	12½c
25c Colgate's talcum powder	12½c
35c Fancy box paper	19c

5c Pyrography Sale 15c
All Wood Stamped With Design

...oz. leather post cards, doz., Monday	15c
...oto frame, round or square	15c
...ddy Bear match holder	15c
...ncy shaped photo frame	15c
...atch holder, lighthouse design	15c
...ut bowls	15c
...anels, size 6x18 and 7½x9, 2 for	15c
...ques, 12x9 inches, 2 for	15c
...ques, 14-inch size	15c
...kes, glove and handkerchief, 3 for	15c

Big Reductions on Seasonable Bedding

$1.25 11-4 Blankets 65c

Large white cotton blankets, with pink or blue borders; regular $1.25 value at 65c pair.

$1.25 Comforts 85c

Thick, warm cotton filled comforts, with fancy figured silkoline covers, hand knotted; $1.25 value at 85c.

$2.00 11-4 Blankets $1.48

Twilled cotton blankets, with fancy borders; long soft fleecy nap, and shell stitched ends, $2 blankets at $1.48 pr.

$7.50 Wool Blankets $4.98

Large 11-4 California wool blankets, in white, gray and fancy plaids; regular $7.50 quality at $4.98.

69c 72x90 Sheets 49c

Extra good quality of linen finish bleached sheets; size 72x90; torn and hemmed; regular 69c sheets, Monday, 49c; limit 2.

$1.50 Bedspreads 98c

Large double bed spreads, in attractive new designs, regular $1.50 quality; Monday at 98c.

20c Art Denim 11c

Plain, red, green and fancy printed art denim, in oriental designs and stripes; regular 20c quality, Monday 11c.

35c Curtain Nets 19c

Fancy white stripe curtain nets, 45 inches wide, leaded glass patterns, for cottage and bungalow windows; 35c value at 19c.

50c Scotch Madras 35c

Imported madras in the Jacquard weave; rich colors, for curtains, side drapes, etc., 50c quality at 35c yd.

New Millinery

New $12.50 Dress Hats $9.98

Swell creations from some of the foremost style designers; and models copied from tailored and pattern hats. Newest effects in large sailor and blocked shapes of rough braid, chip braid and fancy net with braid edge and crown, beautifully trimmed with flowers, foliage, net bows, fancy colors and chiffon ruching, wings, quills and ornaments; all the new colors; $12.50 dress hats Monday at $9.98.

$2.50 Untrimmed Shapes $1.98

$1.25 Table Damask 98c

72-in. bleached all linen damask; rich finish, in floral and scroll designs; regular $1.25 damask; on sale Monday at 98c yard.

$2.75 Linen Napkins $1.98

Heavy all linen napkins, 22x22 size; beautiful new floral and scroll designs; a big saving Monday; $2.75 napkins, dozen, $1.98.

"SOMETHING DOING"

The STANDARD 5th STREET PATTERNS Store

BROADWAY COR. FIFTH ST.

Shoe Economy and Comfort

Women's $3 and $3.50 Shoes $1.98

We are closing out several lines of women's footwear, in order to make room for our spring and summer goods now coming in. These lines are all good styles, in desirable leathers; patent gun metal and kid, welted and light soles, button, blucher and lace, all sizes, regular $3 and $3.50 shoes, Monday at $1.98.

Men's $4 Shoes and Oxfords $2.98

These are the best $4 shoes on the market, excellent quality stock in soles and uppers, are in gun metal, calf, heavy Dongola kid and bright and dull finished leathers, Blucher and lace styles, extra special Monday at $2.98.

Boys' $2.00 Shoes $1.48

Good stout, durable school shoes for boys, sizes to 5½, made of good calf leather with heavy soles; $2.00 quality Monday at $1.48.

"STANG!"

POLICE ARMED WITH HAMMERS.

Verbal Weapons Descend on "Cop" Promoter.

Milked by "Mines" in Cow Creek Camp.

Officers Get "Bull Con" and Bull Quartz.

There's the very deuce to pay in police circles: and then some; then a little more. This time it's not burglars, or yeggmen, or bums or drunks or any of the usual disturbers of lamp-post somnolence, but, just the same, clubs have been drawn, and, stuffed with verbal ammunition, there's enough weight in one swat to put a whole regiment of bluecoats out for the count.

It was this way: Amorous with stories of fabulous profits made by sure-thing promoters, profits which are to patrolmen's wages as a California orange is to any other variety, Patrolman Jack Hoover, attached to the University Station, so his traducers say, conceived the idea that a hole in the ground, enshrouded in the golden mists of the mysterious Death Valley, would be a good thing with which to conjure up a plethoric bank account, swift-going red-devil automobiles, red socks, silk pajamas and other concomitants of the strenuous gilded life.

THE PLOT THICKENS.

And so he obtained leave of absence from the prosaic duties of beating a beat and beat the pike for Death Valley last October, armed with a partner who was some shucks in the hot-air line himself; a few beans, a few bacons and a few chunks of optimism. The partner's name was Clarence Barber, and they do say that, dressed in his elaborate prospector's garb, he was a sartorial dream, one that would back Berry Wall off the dump at any stage of the game. There was not much to be done in Death Valley (it's a poor place to keep your trousers well pressed, and, besides, suckers don't grow with the chuckwallas,) and so the patrolman and his pard were back in the City of the Angels on the 25th of the month, and with their index fingers held slyly to their noses, an air of secrecy, and a few samples of picture quartz. Of course, the latter were sampled and acted well under pressure. The lowest said $225 and the highest $4700. And that, of course, is going some, even for Death Valley and the swift sleuths of the Los Angeles force.

POLICE POLLUTED.

And then the fun commenced. Visions of unlimited wealth arose like heliotrope-tinted miasmas from the Central and suburban stations—visions of club life without the clubs—just the highballs and other garnishments of real swell social life. Capt. Bradish, Lieut. Lenhausen, Sergt. Benedict, Patrolman Hickok, Capt. Chase of Fire Station No. 15, Powell of the City Treasurer's office, and many other hard-worked limbs of the city's official family, fell over themselves in an effort to grab the good thing and get rich quick. Sassy things were said in the excitement of the moment, some few were slapped on the wrist, helmets were lost, maternal ancestors slurred, and for a short time a Rawhide boom looked like a country-club pink tea by comparison.

FERRIS FALLS.

And these were not all the people who fell for the Death Valley bait. Dick Ferris, said to be an actor (Minneapolis papers please copy,) threw a few matinee dollars into the pot; and there was Ely, of the Ely Fruit Company, who contributed the equivalent of a few tons of second-class fruit; Whitesell, of the Columbia Bicycle Co., who paid a higehr price than bikes bring o nthe installment plan, and a few others. They all anted, eagerly and cheerfully, little wotting that their hands were exposed in the looking-glass.

QUITE FORWARD NOW.

E. H. Hare also took a fistful. It is reported he is retired. If he ever was, it's a cinch that since he let go of $200 for 1000 shares of stock, he has come bravely forth from retirement, and his language is, to say the least, quite forward. Hare, when he heard the first stories, ran like a rabbit for a carrot, but, when he realized he had been "jugged," he was mad as the March Hare in "Alice in Wonderland." He's still wrathy.

ASSES AND BURROS.

The result of all this excitement was the collection of $2400 for the exploitation of the J. and C. Mining and Milling Company, owning six claims in Cow Creek, Death Valley. It was declared that this money was needed to buy burros with which to pack out a part of the mountain of gold exposed on the claims. There is a growing suspicion in police circles and around the Indoor Circus that the cash for the asses was supplied by some of the same breed. However that may be, Cow Creek, so far, appears to have given nothing back but bull con and a little bull quartz.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

Of course, the promoters have their side of the story. They usually have. Hoover says the property is still there. That helps some. That the values are even greater than he has claimed, and that the reason Honest John did not get the best results was because they did not know whether he was entitled to his name, and, therefore, did not show him where the best ore lay. That sounds logical. There's a lot more. But, somehow, it seems like a repetition of the same old, familiar threadbare story—Mark Twain's hole in the ground, owned by you know who, a few suckers, a few moments of morphine wealth, a dull, sickening thud, a few maledictions, and—next!

THE OTHER SIDE.

All the foregoing information is gleaned from statements made to The Times by E. H. Hare and Sergt. Benedict. There's another side. Patrolman Hoover called on The Times yesterday, and says that the property is exactly as represented to those who are now shouting for the return of their money. So good is it, in fact, he says, that another syndicate of local men sent a representative to the ground and secured three adjoining locations, which they are now working with a force of three men. This syndicate includes J. S. Waybright, L. S. Munson, F. A. Green, claim agent of the Pacific Electric Company; E. A. Aggeler, of the Johnson-Musser Seed Company; Burton of the Naples Construction Company, and a man named Kenyon of Long Beach. Waybright, who accompanied Hoover to The Times office, says that several of these men have visited the ground, and that they are all more than satisfied with the investment they have made. They are assessing themselves for the cost of the work. They exhibited some good-looking quartz samples, which would certainly run higher than 83 cents. They seem to scoff at Honest John, and suggest that he knows as much about mining as a desert burro knows about green fodder. So take your choice. There seems to be a difference of opinion somewhere, and as that is what makes a horse race, it may possibly, also, make a mine.

Largest Specialty House on the Pacific Coast

THE advantages a Specialty House enjoys over a regular Department Store are apparent, to even the casual observer. A merchant who divides his energies cannot compete with the firm which specializes. We devote our entire time, knowledge and experience to women's wear—coats, suits, skirts, millinery and furnishings—with the result that we are the acknowledged leader in these lines.

THE NEW YORK STORE 337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

What the New York Store Stands For

WE believe in honest merchandising—and a square deal to everybody. We have no time for, nor sympathy with, fake sales—or representations other than truthful. We believe a merchant insults the intelligence of his patrons when he masquerades behind any kind of a trumped-up excuse for a sale. That is all we shall say on this subject today.

Fashion's Favored Models

From the World's Best Makers

WHEN it comes to women's wearables the New York Store stands alone. It is easily in the forefront of fashion. This leadership has been accorded on sheer merit—nothing else. Each succeeding season has added to a reputation for carrying the most extensive stocks—and selling at the most reasonable prices consistent with quality merchandise. The present showing is simply incomparable. Suits, costumes, coats and skirts are here by the hundreds—styles that have been pronounced correct by authorities from whose judgment there is no appeal. So rapidly do the new things come and go that daily visits to the store are necessary to keep thoroughly posted as to what is going on here.

At $19.50

Tailored Suits Worth Up to $35.00

THIS is easily the best bargain we have told of in Suits this season. The assortment is broader—while styles are strictly up to the minute. Included are Butterfly Coat Suits; military models; half-fitting and tight-fitting coats—in short, medium and three-quarter lengths.

Materials consist of plain and fancy panamas and all wool serges. Colors are brown, tan Copenhagen and navy blue. The coats are trimmed or braided, and lined with satin, taffeta or peau de cygne. The skirts are gored, paneled and pleated effects.

Ten or a dozen styles to select from—values up to $35.00 at $19.50 tomorrow—Second floor.

Princess Dresses $12.50

Values Up to $20

HERE is another irresistible offer — Princess Dresses worth up to $20.00, at $12.50 for choice. They are of excellent quality taffeta silk, in almost every wanted color—brown, Copenhagen, blue, navy, russet, lavender, champagne and black. The illustration shows one of three styles in which these dresses come; waist with braid and soutache trimming; skirt falling in loose folds from the waist line.

Come Monday

THERE are only a few dozen of the above dresses to be sold at $12.50, so it is safer to come tomorrow if you want one. We'll hardly be able to duplicate them at this price.

New Millinery

Ready for Inspection

THE first buds and blooms are arriving—only a few days after the return of Mme. Alice Griesheimer, who is in charge of our Millinery Department, and who spent the past eight weeks in Eastern Style Centers—studying the fashions, and selecting Hats and accessories with which to supply Southern California women who favor the New York Store with their trade. Mme. Griesheimer reports that the indications show a decided tendency toward a white season, while nearly all the shapes are constructed after entirely new lines.

Gage Walking Hats

THE new Spring models to be worn walking Hats by Gage, and other leading milliners and importers—have arrived and are ready for inspection.

We doubt if you will find an assortment of the very late styles in any other Los Angeles store. Prices range $4.50, $5.00, $6.50 and up to $12.50.

A Saving of Fully 1/3 On Corsets This Week

A NUMBER of discontinued styles and broken lines of Kabo, La Rosa, C. B. and R. & G. corsets at special reductions. Included are silk, plain batiste and imported coutil; some with genuine whalebone stiffening; models for stout, slender and average figures; pink, blue and white. Buy your corset here tomorrow.

THE POPULAR KABO AND LA ROSA CORSETS.

$2.50 models reduced to..$1.75
$5.00 models reduced to..$3.25
$7.50 models reduced to..$5.00

THE C. B.		THE R. & G.	
$1.00 Models at	75c	$1.00 Models at	75c
$1.50 Models at	$1.15	$1.50 Models at	$1.15
$2.50 Models at	$1.75	$2.00 Models at	$1.35
$3.00 Models at	$1.95	$3.50 Models at	$2.25

Underwear

Women's fine all wool non-shrinkable union suits; quality sold in a regular way at $3.00. Specially priced Monday and Tuesday at..... **$2.15**

Women's wool vests and pants; broken lines of $1.25 to $2.00 grades. Marked for quick clearance, a garment..... **95c**

Reduced

Women's form fitting vests and tights; white and cream colored; regularly 65c. On sale Monday and Tuesday at..... **45c**

Women's swiss ribbed vests and pants; broken lines (some sizes missing), regularly 50c. Sale price.... **35c**

Sale Price $6.50

Worth up to $9.50

YOUNG ladies English covert coats in the popular Prince Chap effect, twenty-seven inches long, single breasted, with fitted backs; also fancy striped cheviot coats with colored velvet collars; double breasted style, with box backs—dressy and serviceable; $6.50—worth up to $9.50.

New Neckwear

NEW chiffon stocks, trimmed with dainty laces and ribbon; all colors; the season's latest effects. Prices range from 35c to $1.50.

The new jabots are here—dainty affairs in cream and white—in lace, mallne and chiffon. From $1.25 to $7.50.

Young Ladies' Coats

Young Ladies' Military Skirts $9.75

ONE of the very late styles for young ladies; 24-gored, pleated, military effect, with double row of gilt buttons back and front; made of heavy quality all wool English serge, in black, white, brown and navy blue; extra value at $9.75.

New Veilings

NEW chiffon veilings in all leading colors; single and double widths, with wide satin edges. A yard, 35c to $1.25.

New chantilly lace veils, in dotted and scroll effects; 1½, 2 and 2½ yards long. Prices range from $1.45 to $10.50.

Embroidery Sale

25c Values Up to $1.00
35c Values Up to $1.75
50c Values Up to $2.00

FINE swiss embroidery bands and insertions; eyelet and French patterns, from 2 to 4 inches wide. Worth 50c to $1.00 a yard. Sale price ..... **25c a Yard**

A BIG assortment of swiss and nainsook flouncings, in French and eyelet embroidery; width from 12 to 18 inches; values from $1.00 to $1.75 a yard. Sale price **35c**

FINE swiss flouncings and lace trimmed corset cover embroidery; French and eyelet effects, also filet mesh, from 18 to 27 inches wide. Worth up to $2.00 a yard, at..... **50c**

Allover Embroidery at 65c

Values to $2.00

DAINTY allover swiss embroideries in eyelet and shadow work; extra fine qualities. Worth up to $2.00 a yard; at **65c**

ANOTHER GLOVE SALE 95c FOR $1.75 AND $2.00 GLOVES MONDAY

THE counters were crowded all day last Monday. We repeat the 95c sale tomorrow—with many new lines brought forward from reserve stocks.

IMPORTED French kid gloves, with 2 and 3 pearl clasps, embroidered backs; also suede gloves, 2-clasp, stainless quality. Both of these lines sell regularly at $2.00 a pair; the price tomorrow is **95c**

THREE-CLASP French kid gloves, in a good range of colors; every size; regularly $1.75. Also several lines of suede gloves, all colors and sizes; regular $1.75 value; in this sale at **95c**

ONE of the best bargains in this sale is a line of Mocha gloves, suitable for street wear, made with one medallion clasp. Colors are black, red, navy, green, gray and a few browns; regularly $2.00, at a pair..... **95c**

THE NEW YORK STORE 337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

Children's Sweaters

Children's wool sweaters; good range of colors; regularly $2.25 to $3.50. Special clean-up price **$1.75**

Children's all wool sweaters; regularly $1.50 and $1.75. Special Monday & Tuesday at.. **95c**

Children's Underwear

Children's vests and pants; odd lots, but all sizes included; regularly 35c to 75c a garment. Sale price **25c**

Children's 25c and 50c black wool tights. For quick clearance tomorrow and Tuesday..... **20c**

Trimmings at 1-2

Heavy trimming laces — medallion, applique and galloon effects in white, cream and black; all widths. To be closed out at half price.

Laces 1-2 Price

Pointe Venise, baby irish, oriental and princesse all-over edges and insertions, at half price to close. Main floor.

THE NEW YORK STORE 337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

CAPITAL FUNCTIONS.

A BEMEDALED THRONG THERE.

Last State Reception Proves a Brilliant Affair.

Only One Ambassador Left to Welcome Takahira.

Californians Prominent in Social Gayeties.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The week, made memorable in Washington as in other cities by society's varied ways of celebrating the birthday anniversary of the great and only American immortalized as a truth-teller, otherwise known as the "First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen," was further marked here by the fifth in the series of dinners to the President given by members of the Cabinet, and the last of the State receptions at the White House. Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. James Rudolph Garfield were hosts at the former and officers of the United States army and navy were honor guests at the latter, which was scarcely less brilliant than the reception to the Diplomatic Corps at the beginning of the season.

As usual, when the valiant men of the united service are entertained, the President's home was decorated with the national colors, as well as the special flags dedicated to the use of the Chief Executive as commander-in-chief of both the military and naval branches of the government service, the flag of the Secretary of War and the emblem of the Secretary of the Navy, in addition to the regular floral display in each room. Of course, every officer of the army and navy, whether active or retired, living within quick traveling distance of the capital, presented himself at the White House at the hour appointed for the annual payment of his respects to the nation's chief, clad in the full uniform of his rank plus any and all medals or decorations he may have received for distinguished service.

Heading the army list was that doughty warrior, Maj.-Gen. J. Franklin Bell and Mrs. Bell, who after having followed the flag to army posts in nearly every State in the Union, are rounding out their connection with the army with a few years of comfortable service in Washington. With them were Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Duvall, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Arthur Murray, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Wotherspoon, Capt. William Mason Wright, secretary to the general staff, and Mrs. Wright, sister of Mrs. Peter A. Porter, whose husband, Representative Porter of Buffalo, broke the Wadsworth record, and is now serving his first term in the national Legislature from the Thirty-fourth New York district. Among those recently returned to the capital in military-official capacity was noted also Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Whipple, son of the late Episcopal bishop of Minnesota, who succeeded Gen. C. C. Sniffin, as paymaster-general, on January 1, and Mrs. Whipple, one of the charming women of the army circle.

The navy branch of the service was lead by Admiral George Dewey, who, with Mrs. Dewey, expects to leave Washington soon, and to arrive on the Pacific Coast in time to greet the American fleet at the end of its voyage around the Horn.

The very poor representation of the foreign coterie at the President's last reception was due chiefly to the absence of so many of the leaders from the capital at this time. The dean of the corps and Baroness Mayor des Planches of the Italian Embassy, who are already in the South, will be joined shortly by the German Ambassador and Baroness von Sternberg, who will leave Washington as soon as the latter recovers from an attack of measles. The British Ambassador and Mrs. James Bryce have gone in the opposite direction, and while away will visit the chief cities of Canada, expecting to return here in a fortnight. The French Ambassador, confessing to a "tired feeling" since returning from a hand-shaking tour of the Middle West with his friend, Secretary Taft, will go to New York early in the week, to assist in opening the largest charity ball ever given in that city of mammoth undertakings. He will be accompanied by Mme. Jusserand. The Mexican Ambassador and Mme. Creel are in Mexico, and the Russian Ambassador is keeping bachelor's hall, while his wife and daughter are visiting relatives in St. Petersburg. This leaves the Ambassador from Brazil and Mme. Nabuco as the sole representatives of the ambassadorial set in a position to immediately extend hospitable welcome to the newly arrived Ambassador from Japan, Baron Takahiru, whose return on Monday, after an absence of two years, has been pleasurably anticipated ever since his appointment was officially announced. The Baron, whose title, by the way, is new to his Washington friends, served Japan as Minister here during the stirring days of her war with Russia, and was her chief spokesman during the peace parley which followed. He was then transferred to the Italian capital to fill the diplomatic post there, and promoted to his present rank. He was largely instrumental in securing the elevation of the position here, and there was much disappointment in local circles over his not being returned as the first Japanese Ambassador, albeit his going to Rome was by some regarded as a more distinct promotion. He succeeds Viscount Aoki here.

Before the dawn of dull Lenten days, official society will welcome another returning diplomat, Wu Ting Fang, who, after an absence of several years, is again appointed Chinese Minister to this government, and, accompanied by Madame Wu, is now en route to Washington. When on his first mission here, Minister Wu took quickly to American ideas, and was very progressive. He promptly learned to ride a bicycle, and then taught the art to his only son, shortly by the German Ambassador and Washington became accustomed to seeing blue silken robes waving around corners in the neighborhood of the legation. Members of his staff followed his example with the same picturesque effect. Later, Mr. Wu became a devotee of the auto, and his bicycle, which, be it remembered, was a lady's make, was relegated to the garret of the legation, there to accumulate dust until resurrected by the young sons of his successor, who forthwith delighted in conquering the unruliness of the steel steed, before trying to manage an automobile.

A friend of former days, whom Minister and Madame Wu scarcely expected to meet again so soon after their arrival in Washington, is Mrs. Colin Campbell of London, whom they knew as Miss Nannie Leiter, the devoted nurse of her father, the late Levi Leiter, whose beautiful white marble mansion on Dupont Circle was within a stone's throw of the building then used as the Chinese Legation. Mrs. Campbell, whose husband is an officer in the British army, will arrive early in March for a visit to her mother, and society is hoping to also have a visit from Lady Suffolk, who was formerly the sprightly Daisy Leiter. Joseph Leiter is already here, and Maj. Campbell will arrive shortly after his wife comes.

Just now society is busy entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Pitts Duffield of Boston, who are visiting the latter's parents, Justice and Mrs. McKenna; Mrs. Emiline Childs of San Francisco, who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Representative and Mrs. Dwight, of New York; Mrs. S. G. Murphy, also of the city by the Golden Gate, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John M. Biddle, wife of Maj. Biddle, U.S.A.; Miss Chandler of Los Angeles, who is spending the season with her aunt, Mrs. I. C. Parker; Mrs. Kishler of Riverside, Cal., the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Connell, and Judge and Mrs. W. W. Morrow, who stopped in Washington to see their daughter, Mrs. A. F. Fletcher, before returning to their home in San Francisco, after a two years' tour of the world.

Mrs. Dwight announced her mother's arrival at a tea and later at a small company of ladies at a luncheon, which proved one of the prettiest affairs of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight were hosts at a dinner complimentary to Vice-President (Mrs. Fairbanks unable to attend because of ill health.) on Thursday. The guests included the new Senator from New Jersey, and Mrs. Briggs, Comptroller of the Treasury and Mrs. William Barret Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany Dyer of New York, Mrs. Morehead, Mrs. Childs, and Miss Slayter, formerly a Representative's daughter from Pittsburgh.

The next evening, Speaker Cannon and Miss Cannon were the honor guests of the same hostess, who invited also Senator and Mrs. Perkins of California; Senator and Mrs. Platt of New York, Representative and Mrs. Van Vachten Olcott of New York, Senator Bacon of Georgia.

An interesting official event of the day was the "at home" of Mrs. C. Needham, wife of Representative Needham of the Sixth California district. She received in her parlors at the Farragut, assisted by her husband's colleague from Nebraska, Mrs. W. R. McKean of San Francisco, and Mrs. and Miss Smith, wife and daughter of Representative Smith, her husband's colleague from Iowa, and Mrs. McKinlay, wife of Senator McKinlay of California, and Miss Duncan E. McKinlay of Santa Barbara.

Other Californians in town this week are F. J. Raymond of Stockton, C. Crawford of San Francisco, and Mrs. and Mrs. E. Gannon, French of Los Angeles.

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

French Meat Delicacies.

Wholesome fresh French sausages, fine for sandwiches. Pate de Foie Gras. Boneless pigs' feet. Sausages for Supper. Star Delicacies Co., 162 West Temple. Phone Home E3788.

Low Rates of Fare

from or to all points East and Return. Two cars personally conducted. For particulars call on or address C. W. Washington Sunset Route, No. 600 South Main street, Los Angeles.

HEALTHY, wholesome, safe skin lightener by Satin skin cream and Satin powder. Ja

STUDENT BODY ELECTION.

Nearly Two Thousand Votes Cast for Members of Board of Control. Scholarship Committees.

Nearly two thousand votes were cast in the semi-annual election of student body officers at the Polytechnic High School, showing the general interest in that body at this democratic institution. There are 2045 students now and nearly 150 on the waiting list.

Donald Rayburn was elected president of the Board of Control, defeating his athletic opponent, Charles Rickershauser, by twenty-seven votes. Miss Winnie Kimbrell was chosen vice-president, and Henry Malone, secretary. Other members of the board are: Miss Kate E. Smith and F. C. Weber, from the faculty; F. E. Yoakum of the post-graduate; Eyler Filimore and Clem Reese from the seniors; John Beck and Grover Adams from the juniors; Roland McNeely and Edwin Franklin from the sophomores, and George Morlan and Vane McKee from the freshmen.

The new heads of the self-government committee are Frank Rickershauser and Miss Isabel Smith. W. T. Abbott was elected chairman of the boys' scholarship committee, and Miss Wanda Davis of the girls' scholarship committee.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust eight inches, waist six inches and hips nine inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address Mrs. L. T. McFadden. Call 167 South Rowan avenue, mail box 7, Station L, Los Angeles, Cal.

GREAT

20% DISCOUNT ON FURNITURE

MAIL ORDERS

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can fill out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

Nursery Bargains

High Chairs

$1.25 High Chair, golden finish, large tray, wood seat, best construction, big value at **$1.00**

$2.25 High Chair, quartered oak, high back, large tray, cane seat, durable construction. Special bargain at **$2.60**

Baby Walker

$2.50 Glascock's Baby Walker $2.00
$1.90 Youths' Chair, finish golden ..$1.52
$1.75 Willow Nursery Chair..... $1.35
$1.75 Cradle, finish golden $1.29
$1.10 Glascock's Baby Jumper ..... $.89
$3.75 Wicker Childs' Morris Chair..$3.40

$3.50 Iron Crib, Less 20 Per Cent $3.00

Neat designed Iron Crib, woven wire spring, close vertical bars, both sides drop, large assortment of colors, good value.

$10.00 Iron Crib, Less 20 Per Cent $8.00

Close vertical bars, Iron Crib, side drops, best spring, best baked enamel, assortment of colors, durably constructed, big bargain.

$13.50 Iron Crib, Less 20 Per Cent $10.80

Handsome Iron Crib, brass spindle at head and foot, high sides, best springs, massive design, best enamel, all colors. A special value.

GO-CARTS.

$2.75 Folding Go-Cart $2.20
$5.00 Go-Cart, reed seat and body $4.00
$7.50 Go-Cart, adjustable back..$6.30
$10.00 Folding Go-Cart, reed sides $8.40

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Nottingham Curtains

Nottingham Lace Curtain 80c
Lace Curtain, plain center 92c
Lace Curtain, 52x3 yards $1.40
Lace Curtain, plain center, floral $1.60

Irish Point Curtains

Irish Point Lace Curtain..$2.20
Lace Curtain, plain center..$2.80
Lace Curtain, 48x3 yards..$4.40
Irish Point Curtain, neat design $6.00

Door Panels

Battenberg Door Panel 32c
Cable Net Door Panel 80c
Door Panel, 36x90 inch ..$1.32
Irish Point Door Panel $2.20

BEDDING SPECIALS

ONE REDUCTION.

NEW PROCESS SE
TO OFFER S

Further Particulars of th
Electrolysis" Process—
Bourne, the Inventor, Is
Interesting Figures as to C

BY SIDNEY NORMAN,
Mining Editor of The Times

article which appeared in these mns last week, and which described, in non-technical manner, Bourne-Electrolysis" process of extraction, has caused so much comment among mining men that it seems necessary to substantiate the preliminate of that information with definite details.

is a general impression that the process will, if really practical, a solution of the difficulties as with the deleterious effects of fumes; but there are some impervious skepticism, ridicule the very thought that sciever busy, ever advancing, has sure solution of a vexious problem. It is useless to waste time or with those who cling, barnacle-like, old methods and old ideas where science is particulars for the benefit of those for the henefit of those to think for themselves that scientific principles reached the most successful results. During the why, if the process is so successful, have Hockenheimer and others secured the control of this country, and why is it not easier to secure control of such a valuable method of extraction? Electrolysis

GREATEST SACRIFICE EVER KNOWN!

20% DISCOUNT ON FURNITURE

NO RESERVE BONA-FIDE DISCOUNT ON ENTIRE STOCK

STRAIGHT DISCOUNT ON LOWEST CASH PRICE

20% DISCOUNT ON FURNITURE

MAIL ORDERS

...of Southern California who cannot ...this monster sale, but wish to take ...of these price concessions, can ...all such articles as they desire and ...d once to this house. Cash must ac...ing order. Goods will be packed by ...ed packers and shipped immediately. ...satisfaction is assured.

ACTUAL DISCOUNTS! NO FAKE REDUCTIONS!

Owing to the number of claimed discount prices and reduction sales that are being imposed upon the public, we wish to emphasize the fact that this is the only store giving a bona fide discount today. No claimed discount prices, no claimed reductions, but here are actual, bona fide discounts on lowest cash prices. Mind you, this is the only legitimate discount sale today. Call and be convinced.

INDEPENDENT CONCERN

This store stands a monument to the free American people. Unhampered by any combine, it is our aim to serve the people faithfully, giving honest values and placing before them the advantage of our buying organization.

Nursery Bargains

High Chairs

$1.25 High Chair, golden finish, large tray, wood seat, best construction, big value at $1.00

$2.25 High Chair, quartered oak, high back, large tray, cane seat, durable construction. Special bargain at $2.60

Baby Walker

$2.50 Glascock's Baby Walker $2.50
$1.90 Youths' Chair, finish golden ..$1.52
$1.75 Willow Nursery Chair $1.35
Cradle, finish golden $2.20
Glascock's Baby Jumper $5.20
Wicker Childs' Morris Chair..$5.40

Iron Crib, Less 20 Per Cent $8.80

...designed Iron Crib, woven wire ...cable vertical bars, both sides ...large assortment of colors, good

Iron Crib, Less 20 Per Cent $8.00

...vertical bars, Iron Crib, side drops, ...ening, best baked enamel, assort... of colors, durably constructed, big

Iron Crib, Less 20 Per Cent $10.80

...Iron Crib, brass spindle at ...ed feet, high ...t springs, ...design, ...amel, all. ...A special

BASSINETS.

...ing Go... ..... $2.30
...Go-Cart, ...t and $4.00
...art, ad... ..... $3.80
...ding Go...reed sides $8.40

20 Per Cent Off On Chairs

Chairs

95c Hardwood Chair 68c
$1.15 Chair, cobbler seat 92c
$1.40 Chair, veneered seat $1.12
$1.75 Chair, cane seat ..$1.40
$2.25 Chair, wood seat ..$1.80

Box Seat Diners

$3.00 Box Diner, leather seat $2.40
$3.50 Box Diner, saddle seat $2.80
$4.50 Box Diner, leather seat $3.60

Carvers

$4.00 Carver, veneered seat $3.20
$6.80 Carver, leather seat $5.20

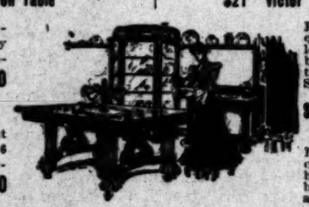
EXTENSION TABLES AT 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

$8.50 Extension Table

Solid oak, 6 feet extension, five legs, nicely turned and bolted. Special value at $6.80

$13.50 Extension Table

Round top solid oak, neat pedestal, extends to 6 feet, 42-inch top, a special bargain at $10.80



$17.00 Solid Oak Extension Table

6 feet, square top, five legs, nicely turned, highly polished, well constructed. Big value at $13.60

$21 "Victor" Extension Table

Five legs, well turned, quartered oak, 6 feet, leaves drop under the table top. Best construction and finish. Special at $16.80

$22.50 Pedestal Extension Table

Round top, neat pedestal, claw feet, quartered oak, highly polished, extra bargain at $18.00

$33.00 Extension Table

46-inch round top, round pedestal, claw feet, quartered oak, best cabinet work and finish; a rare bargain $26.40

Big Discount on China Closets

$16.50 China Closet, bent glass sides $13.20
$22.00 Quartered Oak China Closet $17.60
$28.50 China Closet, bent glass sides $27.60
$33.50 China Closet, large mirror on top $26.80
$45.00 Quartered Oak China Closet $36.00
$60.00 China Closet, mirrors inside $48.00

Buffets

$23.80 Quartered Oak Buffet $18.80
$35.00 Buffet, leaded glass doors, ... $28.00
$47.50 Quartered Oak Buffet..$38.00
$60.00 Buffet, extra large size, ... $48.00

Big Discount on Bedroom Pieces

Sewing Rockers

$1.75 Sewing Rocker cane seat $1.40
$2.50 Oak Sewing Rocker, well braced $2.00

STANDS.

$1.25 Parlor Stand, Golden Oak Finish $1.00
$2.50 Parlor Stand, 24-inch square top $2.00
$4.50 Quartered Oak Parlor Stand $3.60
$6.00 Parlor Stand, pattern top and shelf $4.80

DRESSERS.

$11.50 Solid Oak Dresser, 3 large drawers, large French plate mirror, well constructed, big value at $9.60
$17.00 Solid Oak Dresser, full swell front, extra large size base, large French plate mirror, best construction and finish. A special bargain $13.60

IRON BEDS.

$2.75 white enameled iron bed $2.20
$5.50 iron bed, brass rods and vases $5.20
$10.50 massive designed iron bed, all colors $8.40
$15.50 Iron Bed, brass trimmings....$12.40

CHIFFONIERS.

$8.50 Solid Oak Chiffonier, 5 large drawers, large base, best construction and finish; big bargain at $6.80
$15.00 Quartered Oak Chiffonier, swell top drawers, divided, extra large base, large French plate mirror, highly polished. Special value ....$12.00 at .....

WARDROBES.

$13.50 Hardwood wardrobe, extra large...$10.80
$18.00 Wardrobe, double doors...$14.40
$24.00 Wardrobe, French plate mirror in door..$19.80

Folding Beds at 20 Per Cent Off

MANTEL FOLDING BEDS.

$21.00 Mantel Folding Bed $16.80
$25.00 Folding Bed, large mirror $20
$30.00 Folding Bed, best National spring $24.00
$37.50 Folding Bed, carved front $30
$45.00 Folding Bed, two large mirrors $36.00
$65.00 Quartered Oak Folding Bed $52.00

UPRIGHT FOLDING BEDS.

$37.50 Upright folding bed.....$30.00
$52.50 Folding Bed, large mirror in front $42.00
$65.00 Folding Bed, oval mirror..$52.00
$80.00 Quartered Oak Folding Bed $64.00

Mission Furniture 20 Per Cent Off

Chairs

$1.50 Weathered Oak Chair, well braced $1.20
$3.00 Box Diner, leather seat $2.40
$4.25 Weathered Oak Chair, saddle seat $3.40
$5.50 Chair, leather seat..$4.40

Extension Tables

$13.50 Weathered Oak Extension Table $10.80
$18.50 Extension Table, pedestal $14.80
$25.00 "Victor" Extension Table $20.00

China Closets

$19.50 Weathered Oak China Closet $15.60
$30.00 China Closets, 2 mirrors $24.00

Buffets

$32.50 Weathered Oak Buffet $26.00
$50.00 Buffet, extra large size $40.00

Rockers

$5.00 Weathered Oak Rocker $4.00
$10.00 Rocker, leather seat and back $8.00
$14.50 Rocker, large arms leather cushion $11.60

Ladies' Desks

$9.50 Weathered Oak Lady's desk $7.60
$17.00 Lady's Desk, well braced desk section $13.60

Morris Chairs

$19.00 Weathered Oak Morris Chair $15.20
$28.00 Morris Chair, leather cushions $22.40

Leather Couches

$42.00 Weathered Oak Mission Couch $33.60
$55.00 Mission Couch, leather cushions $44.00

Closing Out Office Furniture

Flat Top Desks

$16 Flat top desk, 38-in. top.$12.80
$21 Flat top desk, 60-in. top.$16.80
$26.50 Flat top desk, double side drawers $21.20
$40 Flat top desk, quartered oak $32.00

Roll Top Desks

$23.75 Roll top desk, 38-inch top $19.00
$30.00 Roll top desk, double side drawers $24.00
$42.50 Roll top desk, 60-inch top $34.00
$55.00 Roll top desk, quartered oak $44.00
$67.50 Roll top desk, 72-inch top $54.00
$100.00 Roll top desk, quartered oak $80.00

PER CENT DISCOUNT ON DRAPERIES

Nottingham Curtains

...ham Lace Curtain 60c
...Curtain, plain center 92c
...Curtain, 52x3 yards $1.40
...Curtain, plain center, floral $1.60

Irish Point Curtains

...Point Lace Curtain..$2.20
...Curtain, plain center..$2.80
...Curtain, 48x3 yards..$4.40
...Point Curtain, neat de... ..... $4.00

Door Panels

...berg Door Panel 32c
...ble Nut Door Panel 80c
...Panel, 36x45 inch ..$1.32
...Point Door Panel $2.20

Bed Sets

$4.50 Bed Set, including Bolster Cover$3.60
$5.50 White Battenberg Bed Set ..$4.40
$6.50 Arabian Battenberg bed set..$5.20
$15.00 Marie Antoinette Bed Set $12.00

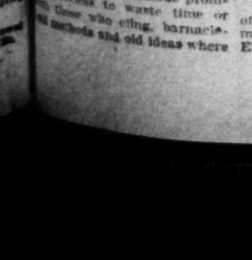
Table Covers

$1.75 Table Cover, 6-4, new design...$1.40
$3.00 Table Cover, 8-4, washable....$2.40
$3.00 Table Cover, 8-4, extra quality.$2.40
$5.25 Tapestry Table Cover, 8-4.....$4.20

Folding Screens

$1.40 Folding Screen, golden finish..$1.10
$4.00 Weathered Oak Folding Screen,$3.20
$4.50 Oak Folding Screen, 5 folds...$3.60
$4.50 Folding Screen, red burlap.....$5.20

BEDDING SPECIALS



Pillows

75c Pillow, steam feathers 59½c
$1.40 Pillow, "Garvanza" art ticking $1.12½
$3.00 Down Pillow, German linen ticking $2.25
$3.25 Pillow, finest white down..... $2.50

Comforts

$1.25 Comfort, good coverings, full size 99c
$2.00 Comfort, white cotton, full size $1.49
$2.65 Comfort, satin cover, 72x78....$2.12
$3.50 Cotton Down Comfort, 72x81...$2.70

Blankets

65c Blanket, full size, all colors.....68c
$1.40 Blanket, heavy quality $1.12½
$3.00 Pure Cotton Blanket, all colors.$2.25
$4.50 All Wool Blanket, special at...$3.60

BIG DISCOUNTS IN CARPET DEPARTMENT

$9.00 Ingrain Rug $7.10

All wool ingrain rug, 9x16-6, heavy body, new patterns, reversible, large assortment to select from. Special value.

$16.50 Tapestry Rug $13.28

9x11 Tapestry Brussels rug, close woven body, oriental and floral designs, will give good satisfaction. Good bargain.

$26.00 Axminster Rug $21.15

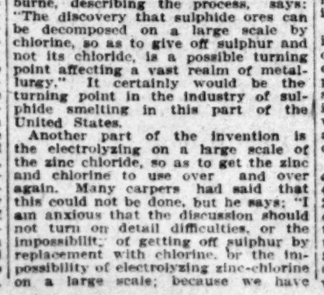
Axminster Rug, 9x12 size, heavy body and pile, handsome designs, oriental or floral patterns to select from. Special this week at $21.15.

$45.00 Wilton Rug $36.00

9x12 Wilton Rug, handsome designs, extra heavy quality, all the newest patterns and colors, regular price $45.00. Sale price this week only $36.00.

Carpet Sweepers

$2.25 Carpet Sweeper, full Japanned.$1.80
$4 Carpet Sweeper, full nickled.....$3.15



Carpet

$1.00 Tapestry Brussels Carpet, extra heavy weave, new designs, hall patterns and stair to match. Special price this week only, laid 76½c

$1.50 Axminster Carpet, extra heavy body and pile, handsome designs, oriental or floral patterns. Special price laid $1.21½

Matting---Linoleum

20c China Matting, good quality..15 3-4c
25c China Matting, close weave ..20 1-4c
27c Japanese Matting, very serviceable 22½c
65c Linoleum, heavy body, well prepared surface, pliable and durable, rich patterns. Special price at 49½c
$1.35 Inlaid Linoleum. Imported inlaid Linoleum, the latest patterns, very fine grade, large assortment of patterns to select from. Exceptional value at $1.12½

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

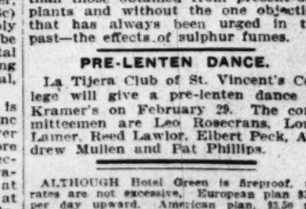
Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Stoves at Close Out Prices



Stoves

$12.50 "Myrtle" cook Stove—Heavy castings, No. 7 stove, large oven, good baker; big value at $9.90

$17.50 "Winner" cast iron range—16-inch oven, topped for water coil, coal or wood; quick baker and fuel saver. Special value at $15.75

$22.50 "Princess" cast iron range $18.00
$28.00 "Flora" range, Bridge & Beach make $23.40
$33.00 "Pacific" Garland cast iron range $27.00
$38.50 "Charm" range, large oven, good baker $30.80

Steel Ranges

$37.50 steel range, high warming closet $30.00
$50.00 "Alamo" steel range, full nickel $40.00
$60.00 "Advance" Peninsular steel range $48.00
$70.00 "Monarch" maleable steel range $56.00

Heaters

$2.25 Air tight heater, cast iron legs..$1.80
$4.25 Oil heater, full japaned $3.40
$4.50 Six tubes gas radiator, bronze...$3.60
$10.25 Round oak Heater, full nickeled..$8.10

ORE REDUCTION.

W PROCESS SEEMS TO OFFER SOLUTION.

thur Particulars of the "Chlorine-ctrolysis" Process—Who Swin-ne, the Inventor, Is—Some In-esting Figures as to Cost.

BY SIDNEY NORMAN,
Mining Editor of The Times.

...e which appeared in these ...last week, and which de... in non-technical manner, ...Electrolysis" process of ..., has caused so much com... ...mining men that it seems ...to substantiate the prelim... ...of that information with ...details.

A general impression that the ...n will, if really practical, ...ution of the difficulties as... ...with the deleterious effects of ...ses; but there are some ...impervious skepticism, ...the very thought that sci... ...ever convincing, has ...ution of a vexious prom... ...is useless to waste time or ...those who cling, barnacle-...methods and old ideas where science is concerned; but additional particulars are furnished in this article for the benefit of those who are willing to think for themselves and who realize that scientific men have not yet reached the end of the tether of successful research.

During the week many have asked why, if the process is a commercial success, have the Guggenheims or the Hockenheims or some other Heims not secured the rights to the patents in this country. The only appropriate answer to such questions is a plain statement of fact: The cyanide process, now recognized among the A.B.C.'s of ore reduction, was in successful use in South Africa for five years before any mine owner on the Pacific Coast could be induced to try it.

The effect of the general introduction of such a simple and inexpensive method of treatment as the "Chlorine-Electrolysis" process would be so far-reaching as to amount to complete revolution of the smelting industry. Millions of dollars are invested in the smelting plants of this country and the substitution of a newer and better system would mean the practical wiping out of this immense sum and the expenditure of much new capital to hold the business. But, if the greatest scientists are not at fault, the time is rapidly drawing near when a revolution in methods must take place. It may, therefore, be well to give some details of its history, some account of the men responsible for its evolution and its complete commercial success.

The process is the joint invention of James Swinburne, member of the Institute of Civil Engineers and a Fellow of the Royal Society, and E. A. Ashcroft. The former is one of the greatest metallurgical scientists of the day and a member of the Council of the Faraday Society, Great Britain's foremost scientific organization. Swinburne evolved the process, and carried it past the experimental stages, while Ashcroft developed it to its present status of commercial success. The patents are owned by the Metallurgical Trust, Limited, London, in which the Cashner-Kelner syndicate, the greatest producer of alkali in the world, is in control.

The new process was first brought to public notice by Prof. Swinburne several years ago, when he read an article on the subject before the Faraday Society. A copy of this paper is now in my possession. The president of the society at that time, and in fact till the day of his death two months ago, was Lord Kelvin, of whom it has truthfully been said that no greater scientist ever lived in any age or in any country. The officers and council of the society last year included Sir Joseph Swan, the inventor of the Edison incandescent lamp (as he claims) and whom Thomas Edison appears afraid to meet in the English courts; Prof. Dr. W. Hittorf, author of a book published thirty years ago about the migration of Ions in electro-chemistry and their speed—a work that was scoffed at until four years ago, when scientists were forced to admit that he was right; Sir Oliver Lodge, leader of psychic research (see last Sunday's Times;) Ludwig Mond, the inventor of the Mond gas, used in furnaces and gas engines of the new type; Lord Rayleigh, discoverer of the new element (argon) in the air; Prof. J. J. Thomson, with a world-wide reputation as a scientist; together with several others of equally eminent reputations. It would seem that the fact that these men listened to the reading of such a paper and did not scoff would carry some guarantee that the matter might safely be investigated by the people of Los Angeles, to whom is offered a solution of the one, hitherto-insurmountable and paramount obstruction on the track of her right-of-way to preëminence as a mining center of the greatest mineral empire in the world.

In his paper to these people, Swinburne, describing the process, says: "The discovery that sulphide ores can be decomposed on a large scale by chlorine, so as to give off sulphur and not its chloride, is a possible turning point affecting a vast realm of metallurgy." It certainly would be the turning point in the industry of sulphide smelting in this part of the United States.

Another part of the invention is the electrolyzing on a large scale of the zinc chloride, so as to get the zinc and chlorine to use over and over again. Many carpers had said that this could not be done, but he says; "I am anxious that the discussion should not turn on detail difficulties, or the impossibility of getting off sulphur by replacement with chlorine, or the impossibility of electrolyzing zinc-chlorine on a large scale; because we have transformed and electrolyzed on a large scale with perfect success."

On the question of cost and profit he gives two cases:

First—An ore containing 22 per cent. zinc, 18 per cent. lead, 4 per cent. iron, 3 per cent. manganese, 35 per cent. gangue, 18 per cent. sulphur and fifteen ounces of silver. He calculates as follows for buying and working 100,000 tons of this ore:

By 100,000 tons of ore delivered at £2, 10s.	£250,000
By 100,000 tons of ore carried through process, excluding cost of energy	150,000
Electrical energy	94,200
Allowance for loss of metals and chlorine, say	15,000
Cost of realizing profits	16,000
Total	£525,200
Profits	£341,200

To sales of zinc at 20, lead at 12, silver at 28, two-thirds of the sulphur at 3, iron oxide at 2, manganese at 5. 5s £866,400

Making a profit of over 60 per cent. on a capital of £550.000. Allowance must be made, of course, for any change in price of metals.

He shows that one-half of this capital is for the electrical plant (steam or gas) and says: "Suppose, however, energy were bought at 0.4 pence (0.8c) per kilowatt-hour from a power supply station. The above costs would be increased by £55,800. But the capital would be reduced to £275,000, making a profit of $285,000 on £275,000 capital, or over 100 per cent.

Second—The second case he takes is a typical, and not uncommon, ore, zinc 41 per cent., lead 15 per cent., silver 2oz. He allows £2 a ton for this ore delivered and assumes that the electrical energy is purchased from a water power company such as those at Sault Ste. Marie or Niagara Falls, at 0.1d per kilowatt-hour, ($175.20 a kilowatt-year, whereas it can be purchased at Niagara Falls for from $30 to $35 a kilowatt-year.)

The balance sheet is as follows:

By 100,000 tons of ore	£200,000
By process expenses	150,000
By electrical energy	73,500
By losses, commission, etc.....	30,000
Total	£453,500
Profits	£586,500
To sales of metals	£1,020,000

This is well over 100 per cent. on a capital of £500,000.

He recommends that the last-named ore be used with a copper ore, or it is better still if the copper ore contains other valuable metals such as zinc, antimony, nickel or precious metal, as thereby the profits would be very largely increased.

In conclusion it may be said that local application has already been made for the right to exploit the patents in this part of the world and that definite answer will be received here within a month. Such a plant can be built in any sized units desired and the expense of a practical demonstration on a commercial scale will not, therefore, be excessive. If a license be granted, Los Angeles will soon have an opportunity to secure a smelter that will give better results than those obtained from present-day plants and without the one objection that has always been urged in the past—the effects of sulphur fumes.

PRE-LENTEN DANCE.

La Tijera Club of St. Vincent's College will give a pre-lenten dance at Kramer's on February 29. The committeemen are Leo Rosecrans, Louis Lanner, Reed Lawlor, Elbert Peck, Andrew Mullen and Pat Phillips.

ALTHOUGH Hotel Green is fireproof, the rates are not excessive. European plan $1.50 per day upward. American plan, $3.50 per day upward. Excellent cafe and cuisine. Always stop at Hotel Green when in Pasadena.

THAW IS CLOSELY WATCHED.

No Report Likely to Be Made to Court Unless Requested by Counsel.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Feb. 23.—Dr. Ferris, president of the State Commission on Lunacy, said today that Harry K. Thaw, acquitted of the murder of Stanford White, on the ground of insanity, was being closely watched by Superintendent Lamb of the State hospital for the insane at Matteawan. Dr. Ferris said that the procedure in such cases as Thaw's is to observe the patient for the first sixty days of his confinement, and at the end of that period, if he is regarded by the superintendent as sane, a report to that effect will be made to the court. If Thaw is believed by the superintendent, after he has made his examinations and observations, to be insane, it is unlikely that a report will be made to the court unless requested by Thaw's counsel.

SCOTTISH RITE LADIES' NIGHT.

Scottish Rite Masons will observe ladies' night at their cathedral on Hope street tomorrow night. The programme includes: Organ selection, J. J. Falls; song, Mrs. Celia M. Dodge; reading, Miss Miriam Eskridge; song cycle, Christ Church Quartette. A minuet under the direction of Miss Enid Daniels and a number of pretty scenes will add variety to the programme. At its close there will be dancing.

The Hollywood Cemetery.

Beautiful southern slope in lovely Hollywood section. "5c car fare." Sixth-st. Melrose car.

TO cure headache and neuralgia, use Dr. Davis's Anti-Headache, 25c, at druggists.

SIRENS' SONG.

WIN CREDIT BY THEIR CHARMS.

Fascinating Women Sought by Tradesmen.

Fine Manners Deceive Even Society Leaders.

Clever Swindling Scheme Is Best on Record.

Charged with having victimized scores of shopkeepers, many large corporations and quite a number of society people, two women, who pose as mother and daughter and who have gone under a variety of aliases, are eagerly sought by creditors. That criminal prosecution has not resulted is due to the fact that their dupes did not care for notoriety. For the most part, however, the women worked so "smoothly" and carefully that they kept just beyond the grip of the law.

Fascinating manners, excellent educations and wide knowledge of the world gained for them entrance into almost every home which appealed to them. They talked about their trips to Paris and what they bought there and why they bought it; of the beauties of the Rhine and of the sunset on the Danube. Their hostesses listened to the song of the sirens and were hypnotised.

The grocer was charmed by the soft flow of language about his home in far-away Germany and he allowed the couple credit without investigation. The baker, the butcher, the candlestick maker, the milk man and others, including the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company and the Edison Electric Company, all listened and lost.

The women lived on the fat of the land, they met nice people and were invited to exclusive affairs, and it cost them nothing. They changed their place of residence every week or two, moving when tradesmen refused to let them have any more supplies on credit and became urgent for their money.

The latest victims are tradesmen in the neighborhood of Thirty-seventh street and South Main. A dozen of them are looking for the fascinating conversationalists, each with a bill to collect.

But the women have disappeared and no one knows where they will next "bob up." There is to be a fashionable wedding at one of the city churches, within a week, to which Miss Louise Lieper (the name given by one of the women at her last place of residence,) has an invitation. She was to have played and sung. She can do both very well, but will not be asked to do either, if she appears, because the members of the social set who invited her have learned too much about her.

CLUB WON'T HEAR HER.

Also Miss Lieper was to have addressed the Averill Club on "Parisian Customs." It was to have been a social event, but has been cancelled. A number of society women are wondering when they will be "stung" next.

George C. Robinson, an accountant of the Union Trust Company, who lives at No. 3675 South Grand avenue, was a victim. The mother and daughter placed an advertisement in one of the newspapers, asking for a "nice furnished home" to rent. Mr. Robinson answered the advertisement and met the woman who said her name was Miss Louise Lieper. She offered to board Mr. Robinson, his wife and their little granddaughter at his home. This was agreed upon, Miss Lieper and her mother stipulating that the Robinsons should confine themselves strictly to their rooms.

"That was two weeks ago," said Mrs. Robinson yesterday, as she sat in the parlor of her home and talked of Miss Lieper. The mother seemed devoted to the girl. She was a wonderful dressmaker, and had material for six beautiful gowns, which she made up for her daughter while she was here. The latter was a cripple, having had one of her legs cut off in a streetcar accident in San Francisco. They both seemed such nice people, so refined and well educated. The daughter played on the piano, and objected to the one we had because it was a little out of tune. I had it tuned for her. She showed me a pair of beautiful slippers, worked with gold and jewels, which she said she picked up on one of her trips to Paris. I advised her where to deal, and she got credit at most of the places.

PACK WITH FACILITY.

"I had arranged to have her talk before the Averill Club, because she was such a clever entertainer. Thursday I attended a meeting of the club, and when I returned home, found that the people had packed their trunks and left.

"That morning Miss Lieper had apologized because she did not have enough for us to eat for breakfast. She said the groceries she expected had not arrived. Soon I began to get complaints from the grocer, the butcher, the baker, the dairyman and the gas and electric people. These women, who had told me about living at the Alexandria, had left the house in a filthy condition. When I investigated, I found that dirty dishes had been put back on the shelves."

Lambert Brothers, grocers on South Main street, near Thirty-seventh; the Sanitary Dairy, the Curly Bread Company and the Brown Brothers Meat Company are anxious to find the missing feminine charmers.

The police say that these now notable characters are the cleverest swindlers who have operated in this city for years. They have lived during the past year at No. 2200 West Tenth street, No. 1631 West Ninth street, No. 941 South Union, No. 811 South Union, No. 1783 West Twenty-third street, the Hotel Lankershim, No. 3038 Foster street, No. 930 West Eighteenth street, No. 3675 South Grand avenue and elsewhere.

In every instance the practice was the same. The women would advertise for a chance to live in some nice house and board the owners. They never even paid the advertising bills.

In one place, the swindlers attempted to move out at night, and when the owner of the house tried to prevent it, they threatened violence. At another place, they were compelled to live in darkness several days because the electric company shut off their lights.

Among their aliases are the names King, Brown, Chapman, Bartslow, Kinchler, Compton and Lambert.

Moves Every Two or Three Weeks.

"Daughter" of the women's swindling combination, drawn by Coxen from a description given by one of the victims.

PROSPEROUS.

MEXICO ENJOYS BUSINESS BOOM.

BIG LUMBER AND MINING DEALS MADE IN CHIHUAHUA.

Financial Panic Rebound Hits Section of Southern Republic and Railroad People Are Active in Opening New Rich Territory With Much American Capital.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Feb. 9.—The Sierra Madre Land and Lumber Company has purchased the entire property of the National Lumber Company of this city, comprising large timber tracts on the line of the Orient railway, west of Chihuahua, in the Sierra Madres, with two small sawmills, a lumber yard and box factory in this city.

The former owners were Eduardo C. Cuilty, Juan A. Creel of the Banco Minero of this capital, the latter a brother of Gov. Creel, and F. N. Schofield. The last-named has been manager and will continue in charge of the plant as well as of all the retail business of the big Greene corporation here.

Work is to start soon on the big wholesale yards which will be put in on the fifteen acres bought by Col. Greene near the Chihuahua and Pacific and Orient yards some time since. These will not be open until after the first of the big mills at Madera is in operation. The transaction is a straight sale, but the price has not been made public.

LOOK FOR SENSATION.

Recently two cars of supplies consigned to the Sierra Madre Land and Lumber Company were attached at El Paso, Texas, in a suit brought on account of certain claims of an American supply company. The matter is now in the courts and it is charged in the press that there are likely to be some sensational developments.

Just after Col. Greene's return from New York, some three months ago, there was a startling shake-up of the company. A number of resignations followed in rapid succession. It was generally understood that some of these were by request and that there were charges of reckless extravagance and mismanagement during the absence of Col. Greene, who was, of course, obliged to leave nearly everything here to the direction of others.

The colonel assumed personal charge and placed Dennis Minihan in immediate command at Madera and instituted a number of very radical reforms. Now Treasurer Gates has been named as general manager with Mr. Minihan in direct charge at Madera. It is considered certain that nothing more serious than petty annoyance will result from the El Paso suit, so far as Col. Greene or the company is concerned.

FOR ELECTRIC PLANT.

The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad plans to locate a 6000 horsepower electric plant on the Fuerte River in Sinaloa just across the Chihuahua state line which will supply power for construction work on the most difficult part of the road through the Sierra Madres as well as to the many mines in that region which includes some of the most important in northern Mexico. If necessary, increase can be made to 10,000 horsepower.

The company has acquired an old concession at the point determined upon. A. M. Nelson, engineer of construction in Mexico, is now on the ground making necessary surveys.

In this section, western Chihuahua and eastern Sinaloa, are several mines of great richness and importance, including the great, Lluvia de Oro (shower of gold,) purchased less than three years ago by an American syndicate for $2,000,000 American money. This is in the Urique district, Chihuahua, and just west across the Sinaloa line in the Choix district are large properties owned by Los Angeles people.

At Chinipas north of the Orient route and just east of the interstate boundary in Chihuahua are immense mines owned by the Palmarejo Gold Mining Co., Ltd., a British corporation which has been running some twelve years. About midway between Chinipas and the railroad's route are other mines at Guzapares in which Los Angeles people are interested.

MANY NEW COMPANIES.

South of the course followed by the steel highway are the various properties of Urique. Here a number of American companies are coming in. The chief among these are the Rosario and Pilon companies of New York. Clinton R. Peterkin is president and John Abel, secretary, both of the eastern metropolis, and George E. Jacobs of Chihuahua, general manager.

The first of these has a famous antigua known as the Rosario that has produced close to $5,000,000. It is getting ready to erect a 100-ton concentrating plant and a wood-burning reverberatory smelter both for its own and for custom ore.

There are a number of other concerns, practically backed by American capital, several of them promoted by A. E. Stilwell, president of the Orient railroad. When that road is finished it will be easy to build a branch into Urique.

C. E. Du Rand of No. 10 Wall street, New York, has just returned from a journey to Urique and Choix, where he acquired eight properties for New York, Rochester and Pittsburgh people. In Ocampo, Los Otates and other neighboring districts large amounts, not only of American but also of British capital have been invested within the last sixty days, showing how the financial stringency is working here in mines.

Local men are about to start drilling for oil six miles north of Aldama, this state, on the Orient route east of Chihuahua.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Indian appropriation bill, which was reported to the Senate today, carries $9,825,820, an increase of $1,610,123 over the total appropriations made by the bill as it was passed by the House.

FAVORITES PLACED AND NOT ON MERIT.

(Continued from First Page.)

arranged beforehand. It was the expectancy, the confidence, in those faces that made me heart-sick. Some of them had been studying for weeks, preparing for that examination. They had no more chance of getting the place than the desks on which they wrote.

WAYS OF FAVORITISM.

"All that I could do was to hold the examination along the lines laid down by the board, generally on questions which some one else had prepared and presented to me. The first great barrier at which all but the favorite fell was that technical term, 'experience.' This generally means three points in ten, sometimes five, and the favorite got his lead there.

"The uninitiated will say: 'But you held the examination and you marked the papers; why did you not give all a fair show?' I did give them a fair show, as far as it lay in my power, but the examiner is only a figurehead after all. When I turned in the papers they were not a public record. The board never permitted them to go into the records of the commission as I brought them in. First they went to some commissioner, who looked them over in secret and made changes in the markings. The civil-service rules provide that no one shall be eligible for a place who has received a per cent. lower than 75.

"This commissioner would go over the list. One man would be boosted above the 75 per cent. line and another dropped below it. No reason would be assigned for this change; there might be nothing in the examination papers themselves to justify it, but the change went.

"Then this report would come before the civil service board in executive session. The reporters were always carefully excluded while this last inspection took place. Sometimes I was present, sometimes I was excluded, too. Here is what would happen:

"One commissioner would run down the list and say: 'Hold on, here; I know this one; he is a good fellow and a friend of so-and-so, He ought to be on the list.'

"And right there the commissioners would change that man's mark so as to make him eligible. There would be no consulting of the papers themselves.

"Another commissioner would run over the list. 'Here,' he would call, 'this fellow isn't any good; we don't want him in the department. He don't go.'

"And that fellow's mark would be changed so that he would have less than 75 per cent.

INCOMPETENT GETS JOB.

"I recall one examination in which a man wrote after three-fourths of the questions, 'I don't know,' and he couldn't always spell those three words right. But that man was a favorite. Imagine my feelings when the board took that man's papers and coolly marked them up so that he could get the place.

"Dr. John R. Haynes has run the police examinations. After an examination was held he would have me bring to him the names and records of the men whom I had given 75 per cent. or better. He would send notices to them all to come up to his office of a Sunday afternoon. Then he would have each one come in while he looked him over. If he didn't like the fellow's looks or the way he talked he would pick up my list and put a private mark after his name.

"I never knew one of those fellows whose names were so marked to get a place on the eligible list, but I never knew why he was dropped.

"Dr. Haynes knows as I know that the charter provides that the head of the department shall be the judge of the fitness of a man after he has passed his examination. Every man goes to work on six months' probation. During that time the head of the department may dismiss him if he doesn't seem fit for the place; the department doesn't have to prove any charges; it can simply drop him.

"But Dr. Haynes will not let any man have a place in the police department who does not impress him favorably, no matter what per cent. he makes in his examination.

MUST CALL ON HAYNES.

"This is what takes place with the men who have passed, and the fellows know whether they have been passed by the examiner by the notices they get to call on Dr. Haynes. If a fellow doesn't receive one of those notices he gets busy with his political friends and his friends on the commission.

"When the board meets in its executive session to go over the lists, the ones who have been successful enough in their lobbying to get an advocate on the commission get marked up so that they are placed on the eligible list.

"I think this is enough to convince any fair-minded person that I have not exaggerated when I have said that civil-service examinations have degenerated. These things have not happened a few times, but scores of times; it is a marked exception when an examination is held in which some one is not either marked up or cut down, as he happens to have a friend or enemy on the commission.

"It was not so at the beginning. Under the first commission men stood or fell on their scores in the competitive examination; there was no such thing as executive sessions to boost or damn a man behind locked doors. There were three big men on that commission who would not stoop to use their office to favor a friend or punish an enemy.

SEE THE RECORDS.

"The records of the Civil Service Commission are there to prove the assertions that I have made. I have pleaded with the commission at its executive sessions to hold an investigation of the charges which they have been making against me in secret. I have asked them to place the charges on their records, so that I might have an opportunity to reply to them. They have refused me this, which should be the right of every American citizen.

"Dr. John R. Haynes has stated in print that I was dismissed for tampering with examination papers. I have demanded from the board that it hold an investigation, not a star chamber session, but an investigation in the open. I am innocent of all wrongdoing; I have made mistakes, but with no intent of injuring the public service. The charge that I 'tampered with examination papers' is not true."

Charles Kiener

INSTANCES.

Here is an instance of the "system" as it is administered by the civil-service board that did not come under the observation of Capt. Kiener, one that was purposely kept from him:

A negro who could neither read nor write desired a place as foreman in a department where he would be required to keep the time of men under him and make written reports to his superior officer. He was short on qualifications, but he had a long political pull. He was backed by a couple of hundred colored voters, and had friends in the seats of the mighty. That man was permitted to take an oral examination for the place, and received the appointment.

At the head of the present eligible list for sanitary inspector is Norman Melrose. This is the man who shot Broome in a fight at Acton four years ago. His trial for murder in Department One of the Superior Court here has gone down in history as one of the greatest political trials in the history of the southern part of the State. The first jury disagreed; the second acquitted him.

Last November Melrose's name was certified to by the board for a place as inspector. A telegram came down from Earl Rogers in San Francisco saying that Melrose was engaged by the defense in the graft prosecutions there; Rogers asked that the place be held open for him until the trials are finished. It appears that Melrose is one of the "bodyguard," so called, of the defense.

Melrose is known personally to several of the commissioners; he first attained prominence here as a machine politician. The commissioners have certified that the "applicant is of good moral character and good repute."

GOODYEAR COATS

Specialties In Waterproof Clothing

Anticipating the advent of the Spring Se son with a very special offering of No Fashioned Rubberized Waterproof G ments for men, women and children.

With us February is the "Reveiw Month," a sort of style rehearsal, foreshadowing what is to be for the coming season. We have prepared for tomorrow a special pre waterproof garments for auto, traveling, pedestrian, dress, and general utility wear, lieve to be not only extremely graceful and smart, but as well very exceptional values.

Priestley Cravenettes for Men and Wo

Silk and moire rubberized specialties, with the wide sleeve effects; Kimono and Grec pongee, tussorah, Matara blues, greys, maroon, greens, browns and black and rich broc

At $7.75

Splendid wearing rubberized cloth and satinette rain or auto coat worth $15.00.

At $5.50

Men's Cravenette Rain Coats in a variety of shades and textures of cloth, $12.50 values at $5.50.

At $9.50

Novelties in Priestley Cravenettes, fancy weaves and plain worsteds. Dressy, but rainproof; worth $16.50.

At $7.50 to $12.50

Men's auto coats of Priestley Cravenettes, also the famous Burbury cloth, leather trimmed cuffs and collars, $15 to $22.50 values at $7.50 to $12.50.

At $15.00

Up to $35 street and auto garments, neat and indistinct checks, shadow trous mohairs in plaids and checks, and brocades; smart, stylish garments

At $15.00 to $25.00

Men's Priestley Cravenettes, full form fitted Paddock; also the and handsomely tailored silk and Tweed cheviot and Oxford shades too mention. Regular $27.50 to $40 values

Men's and Women's Rain Coats and Rubber Coats, also Khaki and Corduroy Suits ing and rough storm wear at prices that defy competition.

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

210 S. Broadway 238 S. Spring

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings. Mail orders filled if accompanied by express Send bust and length measure.

THE GREAT FER-DO

Presents Facts Concerning the Work of the European Medical Expe Angeles—Gives Names of People Who Can Be Interviewed Co ing Their Cases—Thousands of Testimonials at the Offices at 745 South Main Street.

Always presenting facts concerning the work of the European Medical Experts, the Great Fer-Don has interested thousands of persons who are sufferers from chronic diseases. He has been commended highly for his straightforward methods in bringing the facts to the notice of those who would be benefited thereby. He has told the sick and afflicted how these European Experts could benefit them. He has given names and addresses of hundreds who have been cured. Through his efforts he has brought about the phenomenal offer whereby all who were suffering from chronic diseases would be treated for the cost of the medicines alone. This offer, by the way, will most likely terminate the last day of February, so that all who desire to be treated at a very low price are advised to call at the offices at once.

Following are a few of those who have been benefited and cured by the treatments of the European Experts:

TUMORS REMOVED WITHOUT OPERATION:

Mrs. Jack Rowell, 303 Central Ave.
L. C. Clark, 611 Clover St.

CANCER REMOVED WITHOUT OPERATION.

S. Brock, Calexico, Cal.
E. H. Williams, Layton, Utah.

GALL STONES REMOVED WITHOUT OPERATION.

Vivian Edwards, Cor. Fourth St. and Towne Ave.
Richard McCarren, 618 S. Hope St.
Mrs. Louis Renaud, 106 E. Peoria St., Pasadena.
Mrs. M. J. Bremner, San Gabriel, Cal.
Miss Retta Huntsman, Provo, Utah.

CATARRH, KIDNEY, STOMACH TROUBLES.

A. F. Carlow, Provo, Utah.
Mrs. A. Lively, helpless cripple, 910 E. 32d St.
Mrs. O. B. Lackyard, 2603 Penn Ave.
Mrs. M. Galliger, Needles, Cal.
C. M. Thurman, 842 S. Broadway.
Daniel O'Brien, deafness, 913 Euclid Ave., Salt Lake City.

NEW SHOW AT PEOPLE'S THEATER THIS WEEK.

An entire change of programme at the People's Theater on Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, is made every Monday evening. Today matinee at 2:45, evening performance at 8 sharp. Sunday prices 10 and 20 cents to all parts of the house. Two hours of excellent singing show at a low price has resulted in filling the house at every performance.

FER-DON'S METHODS IMITATED.

Excited by the success attained by the Great Fer-Don and the European Medical Experts, many irresponsible persons have sprung up on all sides, imitating the name and methods of these men, trying to confuse the public into believing that they, the imitators, are connected with Fer-Don and the European Experts. Their statements and claims to this end are exaggerated and untrue, as they are in no way connected with Fer-Don in the medical or dental line. Fer-Don's reputation is world-wide, where is without a stain, built up by honest dealing

honest dealings of the Fer-Don dentists connected with the Fer-Don doctors and dentists are the only ones possessing the which thousands are basing all others claiming to secrets, and claiming to remove tumors, cancers without the use of the European Experts' meth ing to deceive the pe do as they promise.

Shoes at Half and Less

The big bargain tables of the Mammoth Shoe House in many instances contain shoes at half price and less. There is big doings now on. The Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway.

James W. Hellman
161 N. Spring St.
224 New High St.
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Apotheosis

THE REMARKABLE TRIBUT BY HIS ADMIR

"Is not U'Ren only our own dam self?"—Lincoln Steffens.

We have before us an article co ing a dozen pages of the March n ber of the American Magazine, f the pen of Lincoln Steffens, someti known as "Link Stuffens." This art exploits and eulogizes the career of ...t. U'Ren, the direct-legislation ...porter and boss, and his alleged ...orms undertaken, accomplished ...ccomplished in the political life the State of Oregon.

Reformers and reformation are ...ew things in the United States ...America. The people of this coun... for 130 years and more have been ...aged continuously in the work of r... ...ormation in everything that concer... human interest.

From the men who sat in the V...ginia House of Burgesses and made t... first declaration looking toward ind...pendence, from the little band w... boarded the English ship and thre... the taxed tea into Boston Harbo... from those who stood on the first f... ing line at Lexington, who defend... Bunker Hill, who won the battles ... the Revolution, achieved our ind...pendence, gave to the world that wo... derful document, the Declaration ... Independence, and framed that mo... wonderful instrument of governme... ever known among men, the Constitu...tion of the United States, down t... the men who wrought and died for th... abolition of human slavery, there ha... been one conspicuous trait of characte... running through every one of the... reformers. This characteristic may b... described as, first, an unshaken trus... in the good intentions, intelligence, in...tegrity and patriotism of the people ... secondly, an absolutely open-minde... and frank manner of dealing with th... people in the mass. As distinguishe... from these traits we find in all these "new light" movements for reform no... such things as concealment, no un...derhand ways, no attempt to pull th... wool over the eyes of the people.

Taking this as the distinguishing characteristic of American reformers from the days of Washington to the days of Roosevelt, and laying beside it the career of W. S. U'Ren of Ore...gon, a greater contrast, a more rad...ical and absolute antithesis, could no... be found in the history of the world. We need not have confined our portraiture of genuine reformers to ones of our own country. These traits of character have distinguished genu...ine reformers in all countries, among all races and at all times.

These are things apparently abso...lutely unknown to the mind of Lincoln Steffens, and absolutely absent from the career of his reform hero, W. S. U'Ren. From one end to the other of these dozen pages, written by Steffens, concealment, deceit, absolute lying, bribery, dealings with bribers, dis...trust of the people, leading them blind...fold into the support of measures they are purposely prevented from understanding, make up the web and woof of the "reform" story of W. S. U'Ren. Steffens characterises him as a "damned rascal," but lauds him to the skies.

In order, as Steffens puts it, to give the people an opportunity of governing themselves without bosses, an elaborate and intricate system of bossism is built up. The "reformer" plunges into the very eyes into the grossest political corruption. There is no political trick that he has not at his fingers' ends, or that he hesitates to make use of. The world has learned through centuries to abhor the damnable doctrine that the end justifies the means, that one is justified in doing evil if he only thinks that by the evil what he thinks is good will be brought to pass. It is a doctrine of devils, and has been so stamped by the wisdom of the ages after due experience of the working of this doctrine.

Yet Lincoln Steffens works out an apotheosis for his hero, W. S. U'Ren, because of the unscrupulous and adroit way in which the man carries out his tricky schemes, the justification being, of course, that the corruption was practiced, the deception resorted to, all the tricks were played, for the "dear people."

Here is U'Ren's own confession of and apology for his corrupt practices, as given by his admirer, Steffens:

"We helped through measures we didn't believe in," U'Ren says in his plain way, "to get help for our measures from members who didn't believe in them. That's corruption, yes; that's a kind of corruption, but our measures were to make corruption impossible in the end."

And Steffens goes on to say:

"Does it begin to appear now how U'Ren got his good laws in the bad state of Oregon? Do you begin to understand why it was that 'leading citizens' and 'corrupt politicians,' the very men who are against reform elsewhere, passed all these reform measures ascribed to U'Ren'? Most of these men didn't know what they were doing, and they didn't care. They needed something for themselves; U'Ren wanted something for the people. On that basis, William U'Ren went into every political deal that he could get into."

U'Ren, we are told, was born in 1859. He came from a family of blacksmiths. He had him in politics in Denver in 1884. He had barely come of age. His experience in politics was to learn of corruption that is involved in the use and to learn all of its worst tricks.

From farming and blacksmithing, he took to studying law and editing newspapers in mining towns in Colorado. He succeeded in none. With the younger's desire for moving on which he inherited from the Cornish blacksmith, his father, "in pursuit of liberty and health," he moved about from Iowa to Iowa, back to Colorado, on to California, the Hawaiian Islands, Oregon and back, getting better and worse, until 1889-90, when something happened; something for which the wander-years and his whole life and his father's had prepared him. He read 'Progress and Poverty.' It is wonderful how many of the men who are working for political reform got their inspiration from Henry George." About this time during his tramps, an unknown person on the Oakland ferry, as he was boarding a train, thrust into his hand a leaflet on the initiative.

With this basis, what was now to hinder our Moses from entering upon his work? He had read "Progress and Poverty," and he had a leaflet upon the initiative.

If there was anything further wanting to equip a man for the business of a reformer, U'Ren has never yet found it out, nor does Link Stuffens seem to be aware of what might be lacking.

Our "reformer" wanders from one state to another, from one city to another, from one occupation to another, from one gang of co-workers to another. He is in farmers' alliances. He is organizing little literary societies, where the members declaim like girls in the high school and think they are great. He is with the Pops, with the

Apotheosis of a "Rascal."

THE REMARKABLE TRIBUTE TO REFERENDUM MOSES U'REN BY HIS ADMIRER, LINCOLN STEFFENS.

"Is not U'Ren only our own damned rascal?"—Lincoln Steffens.

We have before us an article covering a dozen pages of the March number of the American Magazine, from the pen of Lincoln Steffens, sometimes known as "Link Stuffens." This article extols and eulogizes the career of W. S. U'Ren, the direct-legislation promoter and boss, and his alleged reforms undertaken, accomplished and contemplated in the political life of the State of Oregon.

Reformers and reformation are not new things in the United States of America. The people of this country for 130 years and more have been engaged continuously in the work of reformation in everything that concerns human interest.

From the men who sat in the Virginia House of Burgesses and made the first declaration looking toward independence, from the little band who boarded the English ship and threw the vile tea into Boston Harbor, from those who stood on the first firing line at Lexington, who defended Bunker Hill, who won the battles of the Revolution, achieved our independence, gave to the world that wonderful document, the Declaration of Independence, and framed that most powerful instrument of government ever known among men, the Constitution of the United States, down to the man who wrought and died for the abolition of human slavery, there has been one conspicuous trait of character running through every one of these reformers. This characteristic may be described as, first, an unshaken trust in the good intentions, intelligence, integrity and patriotism of the people; secondly, an absolutely open-minded and frank manner of dealing with the people in the mass. As distinguished from these traits we find in all these "new light" movements for reform no such things as concealment, no underhand ways, no attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of the people.

Taking this as the distinguishing characteristic of American reformers from the days of Washington to the days of Roosevelt, and laying beside the career of W. S. U'Ren of Oregon a greater contrast, a more radical and absolute antithesis, could not be found in the history of the world. It need not have confined our admiration of genuine reformers to the men of our own country. These traits of character have distinguished genuine reformers in all countries, among all races and at all times.

There are things apparently absolutely unknown to the mind of Lincoln Steffens, and absolutely absent from the character of his reform hero, W. S. U'Ren. From one end to the other of the dozen pages, written by Steffens, there is eminent, deceit, absolute lying, secret dealings with bribers, disregard of the people, leading them blindfolded into the support of measures which are purposely prevented from understanding, make up the web and woof of the "reform" story of W. S. U'Ren. Steffens characterizes him as a "damned rascal," but lauds him to the order, as Steffens puts it, to give the people an opportunity of governing themselves without bosses, an intricate and intricate system of bossism is built up. The "reformer" plunges with the very eyes into the grossest political corruption. There is no political trick that he has not at his fingers' ends, or that he hesitates to make use of. The world has learned through centuries to abhor the damnable doctrine that the end justifies the means, that no one is justified in doing evil if he only thinks that by the evil what he thinks is good will be brought to pass. It is a doctrine of devils, and has been so stamped by the wisdom of the ages after due experience of the working of this doctrine.

But Lincoln Steffens works out an apologia for his hero, W. S. U'Ren, in terms of the unscrupulous and adroit manner in which the man carries out his political schemes, the justification being, of course, that the corruption was exposed, the deception resorted to, all the tricks were played, for the "dear people."

The plea is U'Ren's own confession of and apology for his corrupt practices, as given by his admirer, Steffens:

"We helped through measures we don't believe in," U'Ren says in his defense, "to get help for our measures from members who didn't believe in them. That's corruption, yes; that's a kind of corruption, but our ends were to make corruption impossible in the end."

And Steffens goes on to say:

"Does it begin to appear now how they got his good laws in the bad state of Oregon? Do you begin to understand why it was that 'leading citizens' and 'corrupt politicians,' the men who are against reform elsewhere, backed all those reform measures described to U'Ren? Most of them didn't know what they were doing, and they didn't care. They wanted something for themselves; they wanted something for the people. On that basis, William U'Ren could bribe every political deal that he ever got into."

U'Ren, we are told, was born in 1859. He came from a family of blacksmiths. He had been in politics in Denver in 1892. He had barely come of age. His experience in politics was to learn all the corruption that is involved in the game and to learn all of its worst practices.

After farming and blacksmithing, he fell to studying law and editing newspapers in mining towns in Colorado. He was not a success. With the yeggman's desire for moving on which he inherited from the Cornish blacksmith, his father, "in pursuit of liberty and health," he moved about from place to Iowa, back to Colorado, on to California, the Hawaiian Islands and Oregon and back, getting better offers, until 1889-90, when something happened; something for which his wanderyears and his whole life before had prepared him.

He had read 'Progress and Poverty.' It matters not how many of the men who were working for political reform got their inspiration from Henry George." But this time during his tramps, from unknown person on the Oakland mole as he was boarding a train, he came into his hand a leaflet on the single tax.

On this basis, what was now to prevent our Moses from entering upon his work? He had read "Progress and Poverty," and he had a leaflet upon the initiative.

There was anything further wanting to make a man for the business of reform, U'Ren has never yet found it necessary. Does Link Stuffens seem to think that what might be lacking. The "reformer" wanders from one state to another, from one city to another, from one occupation to another, from one gang of co-workers to another. He is in farmers' alliances. He is running little literary societies, where the members declaim like girls in high school and think they are happy. He is with the Pops, with the abolitionists; he is a secretary of this, of that and of the other, including secretary of the Populist State Committee in the State of Oregon. Says Stuffens:

"And when, as secretary of the Populists, he had worked the initiative and referendum into their platform, he went forth as secretary of a direct-legislation league to the conventions of the other parties, and he lobbied initiative and referendum planks into the platforms of all of them, excepting only the Prohibitionists, who, like the Socialists, 'won't play with anybody else.' Having the party's pledge, he set about making them keep their promises. He lighted a fire behind them."

So they worked for years, incidentally cheating the Postoffice Department by cramming it with the literature contrary to the law.

"Everybody worked. The women sewed the folders; two-thirds of the houses in Milwaukee were thus engaged that winter (1892-4;) they prepared 80,000 folders in English, and 18,000 in German; and the alliances and labor unions saw that the voters got and read them."

So far good. We have got these folders in the hands of everybody through the farmers' alliances and the labor unions. Now for the Legislature.

"U'Ren went to Salem as a lobbyist, a lobbyist for the people, and he talked to every member of that Legislature. He saw the chicanery, fraud and the politics of it all, and he wrung from a majority promises to keep their pledges." That is, to stay bribed.

But they did not. The Legislature failed to pass the laws so adroitly attempted to be foisted upon the people. U'Ren got angry. He was born with a bad temper, so bad that in his boyhood his father warned him to keep it under control or he would turn out a murderer. Nothing daunted, on he went with his game of deception, lobbying with every corrupt political trick he had ever learned, says Steffens. He adds:

"Oregon was open to its own rich men. And many of them sought the 'honor' (of being United States Senator.) They paid out great sums trying to get it. The politicians told me that these bankers, editors and business men were 'played for suckers' years after year and any Oregonian will tell you with a laugh the names of the victims in this long-drawn-out comedy. U'Ren understood this. In 1897 Senator Mitchell was to be reelected; U'Ren had no doubt of that; he called on him and offered to trade Pop votes for his (Mitchell's) help on the initiative and referendum." Deliberately offered to sell out to Mitchell.

Mitchell would not play with U'Ren. He told him he had Pop votes enough; that no one could get away from him.

"Are you sure?" asked U'Ren. He could hardly believe the Populists, so new and so enthusiastic, would surrender so soon to the conditions that make bad men.

Mitchell was an old hand at political corruption. Link Stuffens says he learned this from Matt Quay in Pennsylvania. John H. Mitchell came to Pennsylvania from Pittsburgh, but he left there before Matt Quay had won his spurs as a political corruptionist. He came to Oregon as a young man with a history behind he so desired to conceal that he changed his name. John Mitchell Hipple, simply switching the last portions of his name. This was long before Matt Quay was clerk of Beaver county, Pennsylvania.

The story in Oregon was that Ben Holliday sent Mitchell to Salem to buy a seat in the United States Senate for Holliday; that Mitchell used Holliday's money and his own money and bought the seat for himself. He betrayed his constituents in Oregon. If Link Stuffens wants to know the details of that betrayal, he could probably learn them from his friend Dolph Spreckels of San Francisco. If Dolph does not know them, he might get them from his father, Claus. When Mitchell came up for reelection to the United States Senate, the "Oregonian" made one of the most whirlwind campaigns against him ever known in American politics. The result was the sending of an exceedingly ill-equipped Democrat named Slater from eastern Oregon to the United States Senate and Mitchell stayed at home until the Union Pacific Railroad wanted a friend in the Senate and Mitchell's election was secured again.

Mitchell was not the only corruptionist in Oregon politics with whom our reformer U'Ren played politics. There was a young Boston man in the State who had cut such a swath in mowing as well as in sowing wild oats in staid old New England that he was obliged to seek green fields and pastures new. So we are told by Link Stuffens. His name was Jonathan Bourne, Jr., now United States Senator from the State of Oregon. Mitchell and Bourne both wanted to go to the Senate. The elder politician had been a silver man in a State that produces no silver, but he switched over to the gold combine, while Bourne took up the silver side of the controversy. By playing both ends against the middle, U'Ren fooled them all and succeeded in getting his referendum scheme through the Legislature. A terrible row was precipitated in the Oregon Legislature. Mitchell raged; Bourne fumed.

"When U'Ren arrived, his side, uninformed and without a leader, was in a state of confusion. They greeted him with a cheer, and he took the floor. Quietly, with great courtesy and unexpected ability he met the attack. Everybody else was excited. U'Ren alone was cool and as man after man rose to question him, he with the papers they wanted in his pocket answered with reason and tact, and his self-possession soon possessed the house."

Mr. Steffens goes on to tell us: "He won out. That was all he recalls. He blocked permanent organization that Monday night and thus put off the Senatorial vote for two weeks. And then followed, not two weeks but a session of bribery, drunkenness, hate and deadlock. Men were bought, sold and bought back again. Both sides used money fiercely; and since there was no appropriation bill, the members got from the State no salary, no mileage, nothing. But they had to have money. Well, they got it."

U'Ren got some of this money. We have his word for it, according to the story told of him here by his admirer, Lincoln Steffens. U'Ren had nothing to live on. Like the rest he got no salary. Like the rest he needed money. Like the rest he got it from Bourne, who wanted to be United States Senator. Steffens says:

"The investigating committee exonerated U'Ren, but the transaction hurt him, and so did some letters of his, which, published later, showed how he traded with the powers of evil; as he did, and as he went on doing deliberately, in cold blood. George Ogle knows."

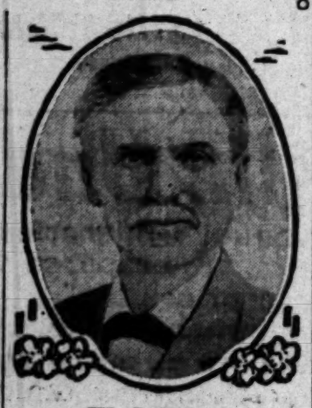
This George Ogle was a farmer and a Populist, and according to the measure of Lincoln Steffens "was notoriously honest." He had enough sense of decency anyhow to quarrel with U'Ren for taking Bourne's money. U'Ren's answer was this:

"I am going to get the initiative and referendum in Oregon if it costs me my soul." So he took the money and helped elect the rascal, Bourne.

Well, so the story goes. Wallowing in all the foulest mire of political corruption, U'Ren always in the thick of the puddle, always secretive, always indirect, always distrusting the people, dealing with bribers, working with political machines through all these many pages that create a loathing in the soul of any man of common decency or common honesty. Through chicanery and trading U'Ren pushed through the revolutionary constitution that is now in force in Oregon and that is likely to prove a serious handicap to the State as long as it remains in force.

Perhaps one might as well close here with Steffens's own question about his reformer hero in his own words:

"Is not U'Ren only our own damned rascal?"



W. S. U'Ren,
"the leader of the people of Oregon."

Piano for Madame Carreno.

Mme. Carreno uses the Everett piano exclusively. A full line of these beautiful instruments can be seen at the warerooms of the Frank B. Long Co., Nos. 629-30-32 South Hill.

THE

Collins Wireless Telephone Co.

Incorporated Under the Laws of the District of Columbia

Capital Stock, $1,000,000 :: Divided Into 1,000,000 Shares :: Par Value $1.00 Each

Full Paid and Non-Assessable—No Bonds—No Preferred Stock

OFFICERS

President—A. C. JESSUP, Iron and Steel, New York and Pittsburgh.
Treasurer—D. J. O'BRIEN, President of the O'Brien Electric Light Co., New York City.
Secretary—CHAS. B. WALTER, Western Union Telegraph Co., New York City.
Scientific Director—A. FREDERICK COLLINS, New York.

DIRECTORS

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CHAS. B. WALTER, Western Union Telegraph Co., New York.
HENRY CLAY FISH, Capitalist, New York.
A. FREDERICK COLLINS, Electrical Engineer, New York.

OFFICES

Factory, 74 Pine Street, - - New York City
Home Office, Brunswick Bld., New York City
Machesney Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Journal Building, - Boston, Mass.
Land, Title & Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.
Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Collins Wireless Telephone May be Seen at Any of the Above Offices. Visitors are Cordially Invited to Call and Witness a Demonstration

Organization

The Collins Wireless Telephone Company is chartered under the laws of the District of Columbia. It is capitalized at $1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares, par value $1.00 each, full paid and non-assessable.

The Company owns outright all wireless telephone patents granted by the U. S. Patent office to Mr. A. Frederick Collins, as well as any future discoveries that may be made by him covering Wireless Telephony.

The low capitalization and par value of this, the PARENT COMPANY, was insisted upon by Mr. Collins, who controlled and directed the organization of the corporation.

The Patent Situation

After devoting seven years of time to the subject, on March 16, 1906, a patent was granted to A. Frederick Collins for Wireless Telephony. This patent was obtained by MESSRS. MUNN & CO., the celebrated Patent Attorneys of New York and proprietors of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, and is a broad one, covering the fundamental principles for transmitting and receiving articulate speech without connecting wires.

Heretofore the distance to which wireless telephone messages could be sent has been limited, since a sufficiently sensitive transmitter will only carry 25 volts and ½ an ampere of current. Mr. Collins's invention makes it possible to use as high a voltage and as much current as may be desired. This is accomplished by what is known as the speaking arc, and the patent granted to him by the U. S. Patent Office covers a source of current arc, a sound converter (either a telephone transmitter or a telephone receiver,) and conductor terminals. THIS PATENT, THE NUMBER OF WHICH IS 814,942, IS CONSIDERED BY THE HIGHEST AUTHORITIES ON PATENT LAW TO BE ONE OF THE STRONGEST THAT HAS BEEN ISSUED SINCE THE ONE GRANTED TO BELL IN 1876, AND IT GIVES TO THE COLLINS WIRELESS TELEPHONE COMPANY, WHICH OWNS IT, AN ABSOLUTE MONOPOLY IN SO FAR AS ITS USE IS CONCERNED. AND THE COMPANY HEREBY GIVES NOTICE THAT ANY INFRINGEMENT OF THE SAME WILL BE AT ONCE ENJOINED IN THE UNITED STATES COURTS.

Field of Operations

At the present time practically all the important ocean steamers of the world are equipped with wireless telegraphy, but the chief hindrance to the universal adoption of wireless telegraphy by the thousands of small craft traversing the oceans of the globe has been the expense of maintenance.

In employing wireless telegraphy, the distance may be easily bridged, but messages must be sent in code, and this requires an experienced operator. Again, the wireless telegraph is, first of all, a long-distance system, just as the land telegraph and the cable are for long-distance transmission, but at close range it is slow and expensive, since experienced operators, at salaries of from $900 to $1500 per year, would be necessary to translate the messages. The wireless telephone, on the other hand, is a first-hand instrument and operates instantaneously and with greater certainty than any system of wireless telegraphy in use at present. In the operation of the wireless telephone when spoken words are uttered into the transmitter, air waves are set up, causing the diaphragm to vibrate, and this in turn varies the resistance of the transmitter. The current from a battery thus varied energizes an induction coil which produces alternating currents, and these are superposed upon a heavy current forming the arc light. However feeble the superposed current is, it varies the resistance of the arc, and causes it to reproduce the voice. At the same time the main current passing through the earth or other medium sends its energy to long distances, where it is picked up by a subtile receiver.

Franchise Unnecessary

As a result it has a broader field than the telephone, telegraph, or cable, particularly as it will do things that they cannot do, viz.,—send messages from ship to ship and from ship to shore, without the use of wires, poles, franchises, operators, or expensive equipment. It will enable one to talk personally and gives the same result on water that is given by the telephone on land. It will also enable the smaller vessels, such as yachts, tow-boats, ferry boats, etc., which have not been able to accept the wireless telegraph system because of its great expense, to equip themselves at moderate cost and enjoy the benefits of this great invention.

In addition to the great practicability of wireless telephony for short distance communication as has already been narrated, it should be taken into consideration that the thousands of immense department stores, some of them 18 and 20 stories in height, with many different departments on each floor, scattered throughout the cities of the United States, will by virtue of wireless progress and the necessity for quick communication with the main office, adopt the system of wireless telephony, and will no doubt abandon the present telephone system requiring switchboards and operators and other heavy expense. Large factories, financial institutions and insurance companies occupying the entire space of mammoth buildings, and the hundreds of great hotels requiring switchboards and operators on each floor, must adopt its use, all without the expenditure of one penny for operators.

Earnings

A volume might be written about the possible earning power of the Company. A slight idea, however, may be gained from the fact that if the Company only leases three of its cheapest instruments per day it would mean an income of 18½ per cent. per annum on its capital stock, while the leasing of 10,000 instruments per year would mean an income equal to double the capital stock in dividends.

When it is considered that the daily new orders for telephone service received by the Bell Telephone Company run into thousands, it would be no exaggeration to estimate that the first year's orders for the Collins Wireless Telephone service from the countless steamers, ferry boats, tug boats, and others now without service of any kind, should easily amount to sufficient to pay enormous dividends on the capital stock inside of two or three years.

There can be no question about the business that is waiting for the Collins Wireless Telephone service. At the present time the Company is in receipt of orders to install the System on the boats of several of the largest steamship companies operating out of New York, while some of the leading railroads and transportation companies are now in correspondence with the management, looking towards the immediate installation of the Collins System on all their lines. The managers of the great steamship, railway and ferry companies realize the life and property-saving value of the Collins Wireless Telephone System, and when it is considered that its possible customers number thousands, some idea of the earnings of the Company can be secured. There are now over 38,000 registered vessels in the American harbors alone, each and every one of which must sooner or later be equipped with wireless telephone service from the standpoint of safety as well as for commercial purposes.

Management

The management of the Collins Wireless Telephone Company is in the hands of responsible and reliable business men who thoroughly investigated the System before becoming identified with it, hence a conservative business policy in the interests of the stockholders is assured.

It is believed that the stock of the Collins Wireless Telephone Company offers as great if not a greater opportunity than that of the Bell Telephone, wherein an original investment of $100 afterwards became worth $200,000. Shrewd investors will appreciate the advantageous position this Company will hold, and it is expected that the limited amount of stock that is to be offered for public subscription will be quickly absorbed.

You are invited to call at the office of
The Collins Wireless Telephone Co.
Suite 522-523-524 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Third and Main Streets
Any day between the hours of 10:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. to witness a demonstration of the system of Wireless Telephony.

The general interest in the wireless telephone system of THE COLLINS COMPANY, as evidenced by the liberal subscriptions to the stock during the past week, has almost absorbed the allotment of twenty-five thousand shares offered at one dollar per share. In order, therefore, to secure shares at this price, it will be necessary to promptly make application for the same, as when this allotment is exhausted the price of the stock will be advanced to two dollars per share.

Subscriptions will be accepted in the order of application.

Address All Communications and Make All Remittances to

William A. Mears, Fiscal Agent for the Pacific Coast, Hawaii and the Philippines

Phone A7137 Main 778 — Suite 522-523-524 Citizens National Bank Building, Los Angeles, California

Booklet Descriptive of the Wireless Telephone Situation Mailed Free on Application

REPRODUCTIVE.

GET BUSY WITH EUCALYPTUS.

IF PLANTED ON LARGE SCALE IT SHOULD PAY WELL.

Increasing Demand for Timber and Special Adaptability of the Wood to Railroad and Telegraph Purposes Insure Big and Permanent Market for Product.

BY B. L. SAWTELLE.

A subject of vast importance to this State is the proper and systematic planting of eucalyptus trees. This industry promises great return, and, in my opinion, will be as advantageous, if not more beneficial, than the citrus fruit enterprise. If the growing of this tree is entered upon on the scale it can and should be, this State will become the richest timber producer in the Union.

This tree was named eucalyptus by L'Heritier, in 1788, and from that date it rapidly grew into favor with the leading botanists, chemists, artists and lumbermen on account of its great number of species, about 1500, according to Von Mueller's report.

We find a great contrast in the growth; some are shrubs and the rest vary in size from 40 feet to 480 feet in height, with a diameter of 8 inches to 25 feet. A number of the species grow on the mountainsides and a few, such as the E. gunnu, E. stuartiana and E. alpina are found on the tops of the mountains, but are of a dwarfed nature.

Others will grow in coast districts only, as our E. globulus (blue gum,) which we have grown in California so many years. In some localities it will grow in the interior for wind breaks, but it cannot flourish in a forest, as it is not a drought-resisting tree.

There are species of this great family growing on the desert, others on tablelands, alluvial flats, swamps, etc., but when planting a swamp tree the species adapted to that sort of ground must be selected.

Soil conditions must be taken into consideration. Some demand a clay subsoil, others a sandy loam, granite formation or sedimentary silt; we have never found any that will thrive on alkali land. A crooked, dwarfed tree might grow there, but nothing of a commercial value.

Persons growing eucalyptus will have success if they will consider it on the same basis as they do alfalfa, oranges, walnuts or anything that the land produces. For example, people who contemplate starting an orange grove and are looking for successful growth and quick returns will naturally buy the best soil for the purpose; they will do the same for alfalfa, strawberries or potatoes.

Now why not pursue the same course with a eucalyptus grove, as the results are bound to be of a greater magnitude than those obtained from fruit or potatoes? As demonstrating what good soil and scientific care will do, look at some of the E. rostreta grown at Fresno. They are only 3 years old, but measure over forty feet in height and have a base diameter of about fifteen inches.

There are lands in this State that will not produce anything but sage brush; don't believe any one who says it will grow eucalyptus, for if you do he will have your money and you the experience. Land subject to overflow is also useless, as it will kill the trees. Purchase the best soil obtainable with the water for subirrigation as near the surface as possible, as the trees are great absorbers of moisture, and be sure to consider the climatic conditions, as success depends greatly upon that. The tree requires a great amount of heat, and will not stand a freeze of any length of time. The E. globulus will stand a temperature of 24 deg. above; E. rostrata and E. resinifera 18 deg. above. Others which stand a temperature colder than the above belong to the Mallu class, or the small species.

The trees was first introduced into California in 1856. The original idea was to use it for wind breaks and fuel, as it grew so rapidly, but we have experimented with 156 different varieties to date, and have found a great contrast in the woods for commercial uses. We can use some for all round purposes, as finishing lumber, telegraph poles, pilings, railroad ties, etc., while other are useless underground, but give a first-class wood for interior work. Such woods as the E. robusta, or E. ruclis, or vimanalis, have not proven commercially useful for anything but fuel.

The weight varies from 50 to 78 pounds to the cubic foot, and a number of the species have a tensile strength equal to and up to 10 per cent. greater than second-growth hickory, this making it invaluable for implements, carriage work, etc. All eastern people contend that a tree growing rapidly will not give a hard, fine grain wood. They are justified in making that statement with regard to the deciduous trees of the East, but cannot say so of the eucalyptus, as it will grow from seven to twelve feet in height and one and one-half to three inches in diameter a year for the first ten years, the diminution depending upon the soil. This should give about three railroad ties or thirty-five and forty-foot telegraph poles to the tree in seven or eight years.

The hardwood ties are bringing a market value of $1 each, and the railroad companies of this country are using 91,000,000 per annum.

We have 250,000 miles of telegraph wire and 500,00 miles of telephone wire in use today. Figuring thirty-seven poles to the mile makes a total of 32,000,000 poles for these purposes alone, and adding the number used for electric lines it is safe to put the total at 40,000,000. The American Bell Telephone Company replaced 800,000 in one year. The price has increased 50 per cent. in the last two years; present market prices on 35, 40, 50 and 60-foot poles range from $6.00 to $30 each. If you set out 1000 trees to the acre, it is very easy to figure the returns. A moment's consideration will bring to mind hundreds of wood products for which eucalyptus could be used. This tree, properly planted on suitable soil, will bring big results in eight to twelve years.

The Grosse building, corner Sixth and Spring, one of the finest office structures in this city, is entirely finished in this wood. The density and richness of color of this finished lumber places it on an equal basis with the best and in a great many instances gives it a superiority.

A number of people argue that American ingenuity will find something to take the place of timber. Don't wait for the ingenuity, it may not materialise, and if everybody waits we will have the most difficult problem to handle that has ever worried America. Speaking on this question of substitutes, Forest Service bulletin, entitled "The Drain Upon the Forests," date November 30, 1907, says:

"The many substitutes for woods that have been proposed, and to some extent used, have not lessened the demand for timber, as is shown by the fact that the per capita consumption was 260 board feet in 1850 and 440 feet in 1906, an increase of 80 feet per capita in twenty-six years."

How, pray, in the face of such facts, are substitutes to solve the problem?

Gen. Charles F. Manderson, general solicitor of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, discussing this subject, at the American Forest Congress of 1905, said no substitute has been devised for wood ties that is either economical or desirable. The latter maintain the alignment of the railroad tracks, so essential to safety.

The government statistics show us that our merchantable timber standing today will be used in twenty years.

In 1905 there were 20,000 mills sawing this timber for different uses, and their combined capital was over $400,000,000. They furnished employment to 223,676 men, paid $100,210,591 in wages, consumed material costing $383,385,191, and manufactured products to the value of $491,534,621.

What will these concerns and employés do when the timber is gone? Figures compiled from tabulated returns received from thirty States by the United States Department of Agriculture show that California was eleventh in regard to her lumber output, which was worth $20,000,000. In about one-tenth of this State we can plant eucalyptus. Get busy planting this rapidly-growing tree, for by so doing California will be placed in the lead, will have the largest furniture factories of the country on this Coast, and thousands of mechanics will move here from the East. The State can be given front rank with its manufacturing industries if eucalyptus trees are planted on a proper scale.

$1.25 French Voile . . . . 88c Yd.

Twenty pieces of Imported French Voile in tan, blue, brown, green, gray, black and cream; all new spring goods and a wonderful bargain. The regular price is $1.25; for Monday only, yard, 88c.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS

107-9-11 No. Spring St.

85c Pongee Yard 58c

Fancy pongee silk in plaids and stripes, very desirable line of patterns; regular price 85c; Monday, special, 58c.

$1.10 Taffeta Silk 88c

36-inch black taffeta silk; good, heavy quality; rich, lustrous black; $1.10 value at 88c.

Great Annual Under-Priced Sale of Muslin Underwear

To thousands of women in the city of Los Angeles this welcome announcement of our great Annual Underpriced Sale of Muslin Underwear will be the keynote to buying for a year ahead. This great sale starts Monday and we are prepared to exceed all previous records, as buying conditions were never so favorable, and you get the benefit of still lower prices.

Manufacturers welcome extensive orders that can be filled during the dull period, and the immense orders for Hale's Seven California Stores have brought us price concessions heretofore unheard of. These undermuslins are all perfectly made, under the most sanitary conditions, by the leading manufacturers of America and the prices are less than those asked for similar qualities by any other store in the state.

40c Drawers 25c

An extra special—Women's Muslin Drawers with lawn flounce, trimmed with clusters of hemstitched tucks and two-inch lace edge. All day Monday. Limit 2 pairs. 40c value at 25c.

50c Gowns 29c

An extra special—Women's Muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard style, yoke of four rows of lace insertion and numerous hemstitched tucks, V-shaped neck with hemstitched ruffle in neck and sleeve. All day Monday. Limit, two gowns. 50c value at 29c.

DRAWERS

65c Drawers 50c

Made of fine cambric, with lawn ruffle, trimmed with clusters of tucks, lace insertion and edge to match, also several other good styles. 65c value, on sale Monday at 50c.

$1.00 Drawers 75c

Women's fine Cambric Drawers, effectively trimmed with lawn ruffle, lace insertion and edging. $1.00 value, special at 75c.

75c Drawers 65c

These are made of fine nainsook, trimmed with torchon insertion and lace edge, lawn ruffle, 75c value at 65c.

$1.25 Drawers $1.00

Women's fine Nainsook Drawers, trimmed with clusters of fine tucks and five-inch embroidery ruffle of dainty patterns, $1.25 value, special at $1.00.

$1.50 Drawers $1.25

Very fine nainsook used in these Drawers. They have circular flounce of lace insertion and edge to match. $1.50 value. Sale price $1.25.

$2.25 Drawers $1.75

Fine sheer quality nainsook, beautifully trimmed in various ways, with lace insertion, embroidery beading and ribbon; extra value at $2.25. Very special at $1.75.

CORSET COVERS

25c Corset Covers 19c

Muslin Corset Covers, French shirred style, round yoke of lace insertion run with ribbon. Lace edge in neck and arms. Limit 2 covers. Best 25c quality, special at 19c.

35c Corset Covers 25c

Cambric or nainsook French shirred style or yoke of blind embroidery; nicely trimmed in various ways with lace insertion and beading. 35c values at 25c.

50c Corset Covers 39c

Women's fine Cambric Covers, tight-fitting with French seams, trimmed with lace and embroidery. 50c values, sale price 39c.

75c Corset Covers 50c

Several very pretty styles in nainsook and cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed, set off with ribbon. 75c value at 50c.

85c Corset Covers 69c

Fine sheer Nainsook Corset Covers, French shirred style, trimmed with three rows each, lace, insertion and beading, run with ribbon. 85c values at 69c.

SKIRTS

85c Muslin Skirts at 69c

These are made with lawn flounce, trimmed with cluster tucks, lace insertion and lace edge. Underneath dust protector. 85c skirts, special at 69c.

$1.50 Cambric Skirts 98c

Women's Cambric Skirts, with lawn flounce, very effectively trimmed in various ways with tucks, lace and insertion; deep dust ruffle, $1.50 value at 98c.

$1.75 Cambric Skirts $1.25

These have circular flounce of joined lace insertion and edge; made of excellent quality cambric; with wide dust ruffle. $1.75 value at $1.25.

$2.50 Cambric Skirts $1.98

Women's Underskirts of fine cambric, trimmed with clusters of hemstitched tucks and 10-inch embroidery flounce. Underneath dust protector; beautiful skirts, worth $2.50, special at $1.98.

$2.25 Muslin Skirts $1.75

Made of fine muslin, with deep lawn flounce, cluster tucks, lace insertion and edge trimming; worth $2.25, special at $1.75.

CHEMISE

65c Muslin Chemise 50c

These are splendid value, have yoke of embroidery insertion, and fine tucks, lace edge in neck and sleeves. 65c value at 50c.

$1.00 Muslin Chemise 85c

Women's very soft Muslin Chemise; skirt style, with round yoke of lace insertion, lace edge in neck and sleeves. $1.00 value at 85c.

$1.25 Chemise $1.00

Very soft quality nainsook and cambric, skirt style with lawn ruffle; yokes of embroidery or lace insertion, effectively trimmed with beading and ribbon, $1.25 value; sale price $1.00.

CHILDREN'S UNDERMUSLINS

20c Drawers 12½c

Good quality Muslin Drawers, trimmed with tucks and hemstitched; limit 2 pairs, 20c value at 12½c.

25c Drawers 19c

Good Muslin Drawers for children, nice cambric ruffle, hemstitched hem and cluster tucks. 25c value, limit 2 pairs, special 19c.

GOWNS

85c Muslin Gowns 69c

Empire style Muslin Gowns, yoke of lace insertion and hemstitched tucks, lawn ruffle in neck and sleeves, 85c value at 69c.

75c Gowns 50c

Women's Mother Hubbard Gowns, V-shaped neck, yoke of fine tucks, extra width and length, narrow cambric ruffle in neck and sleeves. 75c value, on special at 50c.

$1.00 Muslin Gowns 75c

Women's soft finish Muslin Gowns, round neck, yoke of fine lace insertion, hemstitched lawn ruffle in neck and sleeves. $1.00 value, sale price 75c.

$1.25 Women's Gowns $1.00

Made of soft finish nainsook or cambric, yoke of lace and embroidery insertion, full length or short sleeves, some are ribbon trimmed. $1.25 grade, special at $1.00.

$1.50 Gowns $1.25

Nice fine Nainsook Gowns, embroidery insertion on tucked yoke, neck and sleeves edged with embroidery. $1.50 value at $1.25.

$2.00 Gowns at $1.50

Women's Slipover Gowns, French style, round or square yoke of embroidery insertion; very pretty trimmed with embroidery, lace, beading and ribbon. $2.00 Gowns, special at $1.50.

Hale's carry in stock at all times a full and complete line of fancy lingerie, embroidery lace and medallion trimming; also beautiful hemstitched muslin garments that must be seen to be appreciated. Our showing this season is better than ever before.

Printzess Suit Sale Continued With Greater Values

A newly arrived shipment has freshened up our showing for Monday with values that certainly surpass any previous suit offering in the city. The new style ideas as created by the foremost designers of the world find splendid representation here. The variety is truly vast, fitted, semi-fitted and loose--as your personal taste and appearance demands. The tailoring and qualities are the best that are put into garments at any price, the linings and trimmings are likewise the highest grade, and at the great reductions quoted we are justified in the claim that this sale guarantees you

The Greatest Suit Values Ever Offered the Women of Los Angeles

$19.75

For Printzess tailored suits, copies of the highest class garments; values up to $30.00.

$29.75

For Printzess tailored suits, smart jaunty styles, fresh from the great fashion center; worth $45.00.

Printzess

The Label that Guarantees Distinction in Dress

$25.00 Spring Suits $15.00

At 8 o'clock sharp and as long as the 20 suits last, women's and misses' fine tailored suits, all new styles, silk and satin lined coats, gored and plaited skirts; all $25.00 values. Monday, while they last, $15.00.

$25.00

For Printzess tailored suits, exclusive models every one of them; values up to $37.50.

$35.00

For Printzess tailored suits, masterful creations of the tailor's art; no better suits in town at any price; values up to $55.00.

Big Monday Sale Curtains and Draperies

$2.75 Curtains $1.89

White and Arabian lace curtains, including cable net, bobbinette, novelty and fine Swiss curtains; regular prices up to $2.75 pair; Monday at $1.89.

85c Ruffled Curtains 48c

Ruffled Swiss curtains, checked and striped patterns; values up to 85c. Special Monday for 48c.

$5.00 Couch Covers $2.75

60-inch couch covers, richer in appearance than most $5.00 covers shown today. They are exact copies of hand-made Turkish Rugs, all colors that will harmonize with any room; a great bargain for Monday; $5.00 values at $2.75.

35c French Nets 25c Yd.

36 and 45 inches wide, Ecru and Arabian imported French nets, finest goods ever sold at 35c, Monday, yd. 25c.

WINDOW SHADES AND CURTAIN RODS; VERY SPECIAL FOR EARLY SHOPPERS.

8 to 10 a. m. Only

35c and 40c Window Shades at 29c

Desirable colors in opaque window shades, mounted on good spring rollers, full regular sizes, 35c and 40c value, 8 to 10 Monday, 29c.

Extension Rods Each 5c

Odd lots of brass extension rods, will extend to 54 and 72 inches, with brackets but no end ornaments. 8 to 10 a.m. Monday, each.....5c

8 to 10 a. m. Only

$3.50 Kid Gloves $1.75

For two hours only, 12 and 16-button length real kid gloves; black and white; some show slight imperfections, but most all are perfect; only 20 dozen to sell at this price; 8 to 10 only, pair.....$1.75

85c Chiffon 39c Yard

All silk, plain colored chiffon, 45 inches wide, black, white and colors; regular prices 69c, 75c and 85c yd. Monday yd. 39c.

30c Box Writing Paper 15c

Best linen finished writing paper; 24 envelopes and 24 sheets paper, in neat box; worth 30c. Special at.....15c

$2.50 Teddy Bears 98c

Any Teddy bear in the house marked to sell at $2.50 and $2.00, Monday, choice at.....98c

$1.25 Burnt Wood Sets 75c

Burnt wood outfits, consisting of bulb, needle, alcohol bottle, handle and tubing; worth $1.25; entire outfit Monday.....75c

7c Portiere Beads, Bunch 5c

All colors, and gold and silver portiere beads; regular price 7c; Monday, bunch.....5c

$1.00 Back Combs 69c

New style fancy shell-back combs, mounted in gold, silver and gunmetal; worth $1.00; Monday at.....69c

25c Waist and Hose Supporters 19c

The Columbia waist and hose supporters for children and misses; 25c value; Monday at.....19c

15c and 19c Embroideries 10c

Broken sets and small lots of cambric and Swiss embroideries, edges and insertions; all widths up to 10 inches; 15c and 19c values at, yard 10c

5c and 7c Laces 2½c Yard

Cluny and German linen torchon and Val. laces; odds and ends of our 5c and 7c qualities; Monday at, yard 2½c

39c Elastic Belts 19c

Black beaded elastic belts, 1¼ inches wide; worth 39c; Monday, each...19c

Dressmakers, Attention

15c Silk Covered Featherbone 7c Yd.

Warner's silk-covered featherbone in black, white and colors; the best 15c quality; Monday at, yard.....7c

8 to 10 a. m. Only

10c Outing Flannel 5½c

Plain colored outing flannel, good heavy quality, sells regularly at 10c yd—8 to 10 a.m. Monday, yd. 5½c.

25c India Linon 17c

Fine sheer quality, 32 inches wide, for waists and suits; worth 25c; on sale Monday at.....17c

Spring Waistings 35c

Fine sheer quality mercerized plaid batiste waistings, on sale at.....35c

30c Sheeting 25c

Heavy quality, soft finish; worth 30c; on sale at.....25c

35c Poplins 25c

A full line of fine quality poplins in all colors, white and black, worth 35c. Special at.....25c

35c Mercerized Suiting 19c

Highly mercerized waistings in stripes, checks and plaids; worth 35c; cheap at.....19c

$1.25 Lunch Cloth 75c

Damask lunch cloths, size 1½x1½, in beautiful floral patterns, worth $1.25. Monday only.....75c

$2.50 Napkins $1.98

100 dozen silver bleached napkins in beautiful floral patterns; worth $2.50; while they last.....$1.98 doz.

$1.25 Table Damask 75c

72-inch cream table damask, all pure German linen, in floral and conventional patterns; worth $1.25. Special at.....75c

12½c Shirtings 8⅓c

An odd lot of shirtings in stripes only, suitable for work shirts; worth 12½c; on sale at.....8⅓c

12½c Outing Flannel 9c

Heavy Amoskeag and teazledown outing flannel in stripes and checks; worth 12½c; on sale at.....9c

Mothers, Buy Your Flannels at Hale's

65c Wool Flannels 45c

¾ all-wool and linen warp baby flannel, with white edge, soft finish; worth 65c; on sale at.....45c

75c Wool Flannel 50c

⅞ all-wool and linen warp flannel, soft finish, for bands, skirts and pin blankets; worth 75c, on sale at.....50c

10c Outing Flannel 7½c

Soft finish white and cream baby flannel; soft and fleecy, worth 10c; on sale at.....7½c

Big Sale of All-Wool Art Squares

These are finest quality shrunken wool and full weight, closely woven and absolutely guaranteed colors. With or without fringe in all new designs colorings.

7½X9-FT., REGULAR $7.50 VALUE, AT.....
9X9-FT., REGULAR $8.25 VALUE, AT.....
9X10½-FT., REGULAR $9.50 VALUE, AT.....
9X12-FT., REGULAR $11.00 VALUE, AT.....

Clean-Up Sale of Blankets

On sale Monday, our finest quality Blankets at these prices:

10-4 SIZE WOOL BLANKETS, $4.50 VALUE, AT...
10-4 SIZE WOOL BLANKETS, $5.00 VALUE, AT...
11-4 SIZE WOOL BLANKETS, $6.00 VALUE, AT...
11-4 SIZE WOOL BLANKETS, $6.50 VALUE, AT...

$1.50 Blankets $1.20 Pair

Good large-size heavy Blankets, warm, fleecy finish, gray and white; regular price $1.50; special Monday at $1.20 pair.

$1.00 Pillows 79c

These are all pure Feather Pillows, absolutely odorless, three pounds weight, with Amoskeag feather proof covering; $1.00 value at 79c.

$1.40 Comforts $1.15

Made from pure white cotton, with fine silkoline covering, worth $1.40, special at $1.15.

Business Sheet
COMMERCE AND LABOR.
XXVII[TH] YEAR.
Dr. Hum
Den
Have You
Addre
305½
Ramon
I WILL GI
IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY
NO KNIFE OR PAIN, NO
ANY LUMP IN WOMA
DR. & MRS. DR. CHANLE
747 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
KINDLY SEND THIS TO
Dr. Ly
PERFE
Tooth Po
Used by people of
Established in 1
J. W. Lyon
ARE YOU GOING
B.4. BUILDING YOUR APARTMENT SEE THE HOL AIRING DISA
HOLMES
DISAPPEAR
EXHIBITION
No Folding, No Lifting—A
Conveniences. Must be s
BEN-Z
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Cloth, Woolens,
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BEN-Z-NOL Surpasses all Ot
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A SURE CURE
MARVELOUS
One bottle guaran
any case of PILES or
Refunded PRICE
THE AMERICAN
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PHONES MAIN 1091
Satisfaction
Our success is due to our good work and best materials combined with cleanliness, sterilized instruments and modern painless methods. It is not the price you pay but what you ge today. Our prices reasonable. Consul
OFFICE HOURS—8 to 6.
Sundays, 9 to 1.
South Broadway, corner Second, over

Business Sheet
COMMERCE AND LABOR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—8 Pages.
MEN AND DEEDS.

XXVII[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1908. On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

Dr. Humelbaugh Dentist

Have You a Missing

...or a dozen? I do not care how many. I can replace them without ... plate. They look natural, feel natural and do the work of "perfect," ... teeth. It is necessary that you have remaining at least two or three ... of your own. Then I can give you a perfect mouthful of teeth. ... want to look over your teeth and give you an estimate before you do ... elsewhere. This will cost you nothing and I can save you money, ... and time.

My restoration plates are perfect beauty doctors in restoring your face to ... appearance and that's not all; they are perfect in masticating quali- ... to a doctor for a bad stomach.

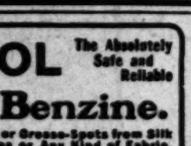
You are wasting time putting off coming in and having a quiet con- ... on your dental wants. Open Sunday, 10 to 12. A square deal for ... and it pays.

Address
305½ So. Spring Street
Ramona Block, Cor. Third St.

SHUN IMITATORS

WILL GIVE $1000

IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR
I treat before it Poisons Deep Glands or Attaches to Bone.
NO KNIFE OR PAIN, NO PAY UNTIL CURED.
NO X-RAY OR OTHER SWINDLE.



A Pacific Island shrub or plant makes the cures—the most wonderful discovery on earth to-day. 3000 CANCERS cured on people you can see and talk with. ANY TUMOR, LUMP OR SORE on the lip, face or anywhere six months is, nearly always, Cancer. Four cured free if cancer is very small on face.

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS CANCER

It does not pain until almost past cure, and if neglected it ALWAYS pol... ...stage in the armpit, then it is often too late and still no pain. People in the shudder ... In 20 years I have cured more cancers than any other Doctor living. INVESTI... ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED. BE SURE TO GET MY 130-PAGE BOOK, ... symptoms, addresses and testimonials of thousands cured, and write to them.

DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO., (Strictly Reliable.)
747 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
KINDLY SEND THIS TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER.

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
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Used by people of refinement
Established in 1866 by
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RE YOU GOING TO BUILD?
3.4. BUILDING YOUR HOME BUNGALOW APARTMENT HOUSE OR HOTEL SEE THE HOLMES PATENT SELF AIRING DISAPPEARING BED
HOLMES PATENT
DISAPPEARING BEDS
671-681 EXHIBITION ROOMS PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
Folding, No Lifting—Artistic, Sanitary—Many conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated

BEN-Z-NOL The Absolutely Safe and Reliable
Non-Inflammable Non-Explosive **Benzine.**
For Removing Stains, Paints or Grease-Spots from Silk Cloth, Woolens, Lace, Gloves or Any Kind of Fabric.
WARRANTED TO LEAVE NO RINGS.
A Boon to Hotels, Apartments and such other Places where the use of Inflammable Cleansing Fluids is Prohibited.
BEN-Z-NOL Surpasses all Other Cleansing Fluids in Efficiency and, unlike others, cannot possibly cause any injury, even to the most delicate fabrics, the hands or the skin
For sale by all Druggists.
PRICES:—15 Cents and 25 Cents a Bottle.
If your Druggists cannot supply you, please notify us.
BOBRICK CHEMICAL CO.
Manufacturers of Household Chemicals.
HOME A 2462 111-117 GAREY ST., COR. EAST FIRST ST.

A SURE CURE FOR PILES
MARVELOUS PILE REMEDY
One bottle guaranteed to cure any case of PILES or money Refunded PRICE $1.00
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...dentistry is due to our good work ... best materials combined with ... sterilized instruments ... modern painless methods. It ... the price you pay but what you get that counts in dentistry. Call ... Our prices reasonable. Consultation and examination free.

OFFICE HOURS—8 to 5. Sundays, 9 to 1.
Dr. W. F. Huddel
...South Broadway, corner Second, over Drug Store—Front rooms, 202-3-4.

WINNING.

HE LEADS WAR UPON AMERICAN COCKTAIL.

Head of the Anti-Saloon League of America Tells of Prohibition's Remarkable Victories—Says Liquor Interests Are on the Run.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 22.—The hungry mother and the ragged child, Purley A. Baker says, are no longer grouped in weeping rhetoric against the ravages of the rum power. Just as mournful and fully as picturesque as heretofore, but they are obsolete.

In this age of bread and meat men think in money. Political economy is more moving than poetry. Pathos has been banished by dividends. The appeal of taxes on visible and reachable property sounds loudly above the dull moans of the oppressed. The temperance issue, in other words, has been modernized along with locomotives and agriculture.

In his photograph, Purley A. Baker looks like a country preacher. He was, but he isn't. Once he rode the hills of Southern Ohio in a buckboard and ministered to ten isolated congregations. He led the singing himself. Now he rides all over the United States in parlor cars, an admiral on wheels in a rigorous and scientific warfare against the liquor traffic.

Officially, Dr. Baker is described as the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America. Unofficially, he is described as a corporation lawyer, a political boss, a doctor of divinity, a bolt of lightning and a snake charmer fabricated into a single personality. He can coax a lean robin out of a ripe cherry tree. Or, he can write the old oaken bucket and all the symbols and machinery of compulsory and reluctant sobriety into the organic law of an American commonwealth; Oklahoma, for instance. Or, better still, so his friends believe, he can shiver forty State legislatures with fright and compel Congress to meet him clandestinely, swear the mighty oath, learn the signs and password and carry the manual home in its pocket. Behind him are millions of Christian voters and the dreary graves of many skeptical politicians and office-holders. His headquarters are in this city and Washington. He dresses like a business man.

"What are the liquor men doing to countervail your efforts?" I asked him.

LIQUOR MEN ARE DEMORALIZED.

"Everything possible, which isn't much," he replied, speaking quickly and nervously, as is his custom. "'Respectable' liquor—vested interests, you know—has suddenly become scornful toward the dives. But that fub won't do for the whale. All saloons look alike to our people. We are fighting a demoralized and divided enemy, and smile at concessions shouted back by a whipped army in full retreat. The brewers are clubbing the distillers and the independent saloon-keepers are pounding the brewers, who have gone into the retail business themselves all over the country. The greatest bluff of the age has been put up by the liquor interests. They brag tremendously of their power, but the truth is that all of their victories have either been bought with money or wrung from the people through fear. They have swaggered up and down the land fierce as lions, when as a matter of fact they are as harmless as rabbits. All that we have to do is to call one of their bluffs—that general business will be hurt if the saloons are closed, for example—and then watch the gas go out of their boasts and threats."

"What are your methods when you start out to beat a man for public office?"

"You must remember that the Anti-Saloon League is not in politics as a party. Nor are we trying to abolish vice, gambling, horse racing, murder, theft, or arson. The gold standard, the unlimited coinage of silver, protection, free trade, and currency reform do not concern us in the least. In no instance has the league ever nominated a candidate for public office. Nevertheless, we are the most skillfully and completely organized political force in the country. There are local leagues in all the States; in every one of them, mark you, from ocean to ocean, and from Canada to Mexico. Each State is divided into districts where trained men give all their time to the work.

"A district leader is required to have the names, addresses and political affiliations of all the Christian voters in his territory. Furthermore, he must know the history of his members of the State Legislature, of his town and city Councilmen, of his prosecuting attorneys and judges, of his Mayors, big and little, and of his Representative in Congress. Moreover, he must be posted in respect to men who are likely to be candidates for office. Of course, we are only interested in those officials who are empowered to make laws and in those whose duty it is to enforce the laws when made.

HOW CANDIDATES ARE BEATEN.

"When a man friendly to the liquor traffic announces that he is a candidate for office we go to the leaders of his party and persuade them, if possible, to nominate some one else. If we fail, and the other party chooses an unobjectionable candidate to run against him, we take the records of both men directly to the Christian voters of the community. We submit the facts, with some observations of our own, and the candidate whom we oppose is generally beaten."

"But suppose both parties nominate good men, as you would call them?"

"In that event we wouldn't say a word. If both candidates were bad men we would help the independent candidate, were one put in the field, but we would not nominate him ourselves. We had to beat eighty-seven men for the Legislature in a certain State before the leaders of the two political parties ceased to sneer at us. They don't sneer any more, but come around with their lists of candidates to see if any of them are disapproved by us.

"We went into one of the busiest manufacturing cities of the Central West to whip a Republican who was running for the State Senate. The Democrats hadn't elected a man in that county for years. Besides, the Republican was an immensely popular man. Well, we got behind an old Presbyterian elder, banker and Democrat, an austere person who never shaded the going rate of interest for anybody or under any circumstances, and elected him. But fighting is not a part of our policy. Sometimes, however, it is necessary. When it is we don't hesitate to draw blood."

"What kind of men do you employ as district leaders?"

"The ablest we can find. We watch colleges for promising young fellows and give them a little work during their student days as a test. By the time they are graduated the cause is in their hearts, and we send them into the field. A preacher past forty has a lot of sermons on hand, and is likely to be dogmatic and inadaptable. Perhaps he will want to agitate Sabbath desecration or some other side issue. So we employ young men of education and tact, who can fight, be soundly beaten, and remain sweet and hopeful.

HAVE 250 PAID WORKERS.

"We have 250 paid workers throughout the country, a considerable number of whom are lawyers. We need lawyers as well as preachers. They are our specialists in the laws bearing on the liquor business, and advise our friends when advice is asked. Frequently they assist prosecuting officers, most of whom want to do what is right in the preparation of cases and back them up at the trial table. However, we never attempt prosecutions of our own, nor do we employ detectives to trap those who break the law. The testimony of a citizen is always better than the testimony of the man who is paid to be a spy.

"Our young clergymen are up to date in all respects. They can preach to a congregation of cultured persons on Sunday, can hold a conference with ward bosses on Monday, can talk taxes and political economy to college professors on Tuesday, can appeal to business men for funds on Wednesday, can remove the hallucinations from temperance zealots on Thursday, and can fight like hard-hitters or bargain like ambassadors the rest of the week. They face conditions as they exist, look cheerful, and when they go down are up and on their feet the next minute."

"How did you argue the temperance question?"

"Not by sobbing over the miseries of the drunkard and his family. We talk economics and politics. We point to jails, penitentiaries, almshouses and orphan asylums, and inquire who fills them and who pay the bills. Why, we ask, should brewers, distillers and saloon-keepers, a few men, comparatively, cause a whole city or community to be taxed for police, prisons and refuges for their customers? Why penalize sobriety to enrich a parasitical element of society? Why pay tribute to men who are impoverishing the people? These questions are in the practical and primary lessons we give in economics.

"When we talk politics we show that the ward bosses themselves are weary of saloon arrogance, bluff and braggadocio. There is no tyranny on earth so coarse, brutal, ignorant and exasperating as the tyranny of the liquor business. And what happens if the saloons get control of a city? Extravagance in government expenditures, increase of miscellaneous vice, and corruption in public office. The voters are asked to take our facts to their homes, shops and places of business and think them over. We don't flash a temperance pledge, nor do we hand out tracts descriptive of the demon which is devouring the young, their mothers, and their fathers. Prosecution is omitted, but there is plenty of hard, cold business."

"How is the league supported?"

SUPPORTED BY CONTRIBUTIONS.

"By the voluntary contributions of Christian people. We hold one service a year in each church of the country that is open to us and take subscriptions in any sum between twenty-five cents and $25 a month. Many business firms put us on their books and send us money as regularly as they pay their other bills. When the league was started only a very few churches were friendly to us. The temperance movement was in a rut and had no appealing force. After Howard H. Russell got the league under way, he wrote 200 letters to clergymen asking permission to preach in their pulpits, explain his work, and solicit financial help.

"How many replies do you think I received?" he asked me at the time.

"Fearing he might have sent me one of his letters—I was a preacher myself in those days—I replied, 'Oh, thirty or forty, I should say.'

"'Not one,' he answered.

"Some church doors are still shut in our faces, but we never scold the preachers. But the closed church is the exception. Only nine congregations in Cincinnati, where the consumption of beer is above the average, were willing to hear us a few years ago. On our last field day in that city our men preached to ninety congregations."

"Are you working toward final prohibition in all the States?"

"There is no reason for me to dodge that question. Yes; prohibition of the liquor traffic everywhere in this country is the end toward which we hope and labor."

"But are prohibitory laws actually effective?"

"They are just as effective as are any of our other laws against crime. Murder is not lawful, and men are hanged for it, but homicides occur every day. The penitentiaries are filled with thieves, but you must lock your doors and windows at night. When you are traveling across the continent and pass into the State of North Dakota all kinds of liquors vanish instantly from the dining car. I have seen red-nosed old duffers spit cotton and have heard them 'cuss' the law for 600 miles straightaway. Prohibition seems to prohibit well enough in that part of the country. But the States in which liquor selling has been outlawed need protection against those States where it hasn't been outlawed. There is prohibition in Maine, but Boston and Springfield, in Massachusetts, can ship beer and whisky into that State and no public officer has authority to stop the traffic. The interstate commerce laws, therefore, should be amended. We are now helping Representative Charles E. Littlefield, a Maine man himself, who has introduced a bill in Congress giving the officers of a prohibition State power to seize a shipment of liquor either before or after its delivery. If the bill is passed, liquor may be confiscated at railway stations and express offices or at secret places where it is sold. Indeed, it can be followed anywhere and taken."

"And now tell me something about yourself?"

"I was a country boy who had a step-father, with the usual results. At the age of 12 I became a farm laborer. One night I drifted into a revival meeting of Methodists and was converted. Then I wanted an education. I took care of a physician's horse and cow for my board and lodging. In the summer I worked as a harvest hand, and thus got money for clothing and books. I paid my way through a normal school by teaching. After I had studied law for two years, the preacher at the church which I attended, invited me to accompany him to quarterly meeting. After we got there he asked the brethren to license me to preach. I was dumfounded, but not displeased.

"The next Sunday my friend, the minister, announced that he would be absent the following week and that 'Mr. Baker will preach.' I sweat blood for six days, but I preached. After that I was given a circuit of six churches in the hills of Southern Ohio. When the man in charge of the adjoining circuit went away I got his churches, which made a total of ten. I preached three times on Sunday and twice during the week, going from one congregation to another in a buckboard. By and by I was sent to larger towns, and eventually had a church in Columbus, the State capital.

"I ministered to the poor and the rich. One day I would have a wedding in a fine house. The next day I would pray in an attic for a dying sinner or hold a funeral in some cellar. I saw the effects of intemperance, but didn't think prohibition could be made practical and successful if it continued in politics as a separate party organization. Knowing Russell, I was attracted to him and his methods. It was at his request that I resigned my pastorate.

"For twelve years I have given all my time to the league. I preach almost every Sunday and travel 50,000 miles annually."

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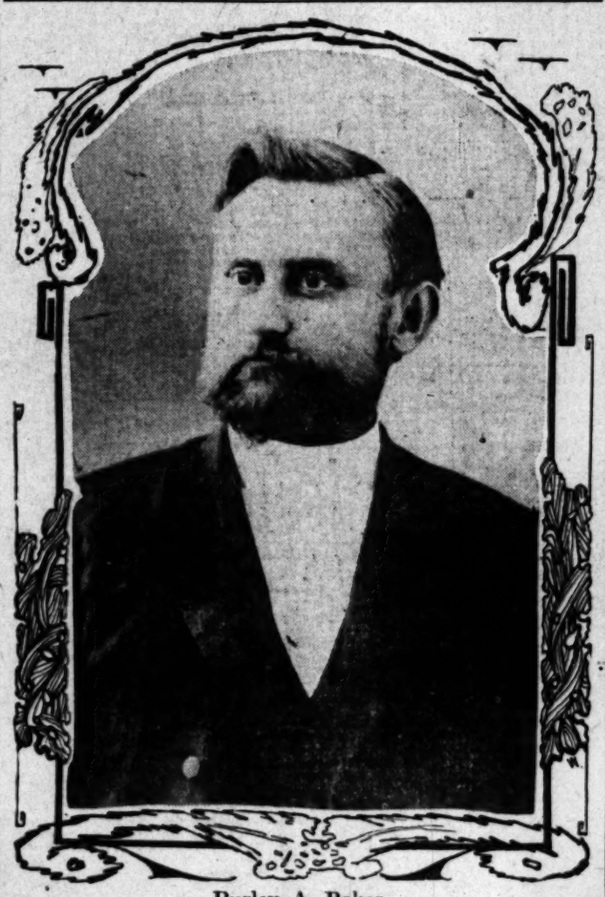
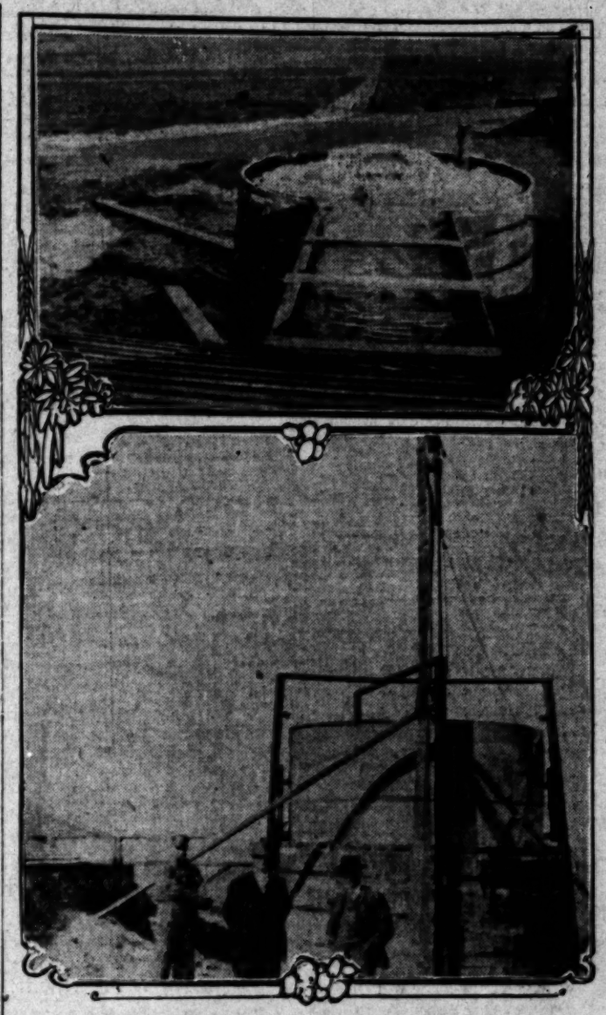


Purley A. Baker.
Leads war on cocktails



The Unique "Perpetual Motion" Well,
the upper picture showing the gasometer and process of separating the water and gas.

UNIQUE.

AGES' PUZZLE SEEMS SOLVED.

Perpetual Motion Seen at Pumping Plant.

Engine Fed by Gas Brought Up With Water.

Device May Add Millions to Land Values.

Perpetual motion is apparently demonstrated at a pumping plant installed by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., on their Lomita tract, which is located on the main road between Redondo and San Pedro. In an effort to devise a plan whereby the natural gas bubbling up through the water could be disposed of, a hydraulic engineer discovered a method to utilize it for fuel. It has proven a distinct success and the unique spectacle is presented of a huge engine pumping water and gas from a 600-foot well and transforming the gas into units of energy.

W. H. Frost, president and general manager of the Western Gas Engine Company of this city, is credited with perfecting the invention that makes it possible to pump water which is strongly impregnated with natural gas. His device, which is to be patented, is expected to render waste lands productive and add millions of dollars in value to large tracts which it has been impossible to irrigate on account of the quantity of marsh gas in the water strata.

Although the pumping plant has been in operation only a few weeks, the owners have received letters of inquiry from many interested persons, and the Western Gas Engine Company is almost overrun with orders for the installation of similar machinery.

Frost hit upon his device through accident. After demonstrating that Lomita is abundantly supplied with underground water, the Hollingsworths decided to drill a well upon a sightly knoll that was of sufficient height to send water under pressure over the entire tract.

F. W. Langley, local manager of the United Iron Works, was given the contract for a powerful centrifugal pump. The drill went down several hundred feet until water was struck. The pump was installed and it worked perfectly until gas began to pour into its chambers, stopping the action. All were discouraged for it had been impossible to pump water where gas is found in any large quantity.

The problem was explained to Frost. He experimented and after several failures invented a simple apparatus for removing the gas. It worked to perfection.

He then planned a large separator which should release the gas from the water. This was also a success although at its first trial air became mixed with the gas, causing an explosion that shot the big iron tank high into the air.

When the separator had been repaired and the pump again started, the tract owners and representatives of the companies, which supplied the machinery gathered to watch operations. The separator sent a stream of gas into the air, while 1000 gallons a minute of absolutely pure water were carried into a covered reservoir. The gas was then carried to the gasoline engine by vacuum process and supplied power.

"The pump is pumping itself," exclaimed the enthusiastic engineer, G. M. McIntosh. Although a little distillate is used in connection with the gas at the present time, later it is expected that more than enough gas will be generated to run the entire plant, and furnish light as well.

"Gas was first discovered when one of the workmen touched a match to the discharge pipe," stated Frost yesterday. "Its presence explained the failure to get satisfactory results from the pump. The problem was to get the excess of gas out of the mixture so as to handle both the water and the gas. The well was drilled to a depth of 650 feet. There was a fine flow of water. But as soon as the pump began to work, it developed one-fifth volume of gas, making it impossible to pump the water. I installed a device for getting rid of the surplus gas. Then the pump, which is a centrifugal two-step Eclipse, worked to perfection.

"Next the mixture of gas and water was pumped into the separator and converted into spray. The gas, separated from the water, was led back to the engine-room, and the water poured through a flume into the reservoir."

An analysis of the gas shows it to be a hydro-carbon of 800 British thermal units.

Since its successful installation, a number of pump experts have visited the plant to witness its operation.

C. B. Hollingsworth is enthusiastic over the prospects of securing enough natural gas to furnish light for the entire Lomita community in time.

TERRITORIAL INDUSTRY.

NEW MEXICO MINING RAPIDLY IMPROVING.

SANTA FE (N. M.) Feb. 19.—Mining operations in the various New Mexico districts, which were temporarily suspended last fall at the beginning of the financial stringency, are being resumed and on a more extensive scale than ever.

Perhaps the most important of the new companies organized since the first of the year is the Copper Gulf Mining Company, which has taken over the holdings of the Copper Gulf Development Company in the Burro Mountain district in Grant county. This company's holdings embrace 1800 acres of proven mineral land, or a total of 112 claims, and these are among the most valuable in the district. The stockholders in this new company are substantially the same as those in the Globe Consolidated and Casa Grande Mining companies, which are among the largest and most successful operators in Southern Arizona.

STRIKE AT MOGOLLON.

Reports have just been received here of a rich strike which has just been made in the famous Last Chance mine in the Mogollon district, in Grant county. The strike was encountered in the third ore body at a depth of 550 feet. While details are lacking, it is understood that the strike just made is one of the richest, if not the richest, that has ever been made in this mine. The Last Chance mine is the property of the Ernestine Mining Company, of which E. Craig is the president and principal stockholder. It has produced nearly the entire output of gold and silver in New Mexico in the last two years, and is one of the rich mines of the West. This last strike adds to its value immeasurably, and insures it as a steady producer for years to come.

SANTA FE TO RESUME.

Word comes from Boston that the directors of the Santa Fé Gold and Copper Mining Company, operating an extensive property in Santa Fé county, which last year produced ore to the value of over $1,000,000, but which suspended operations last October, throwing 500 men out of employment, will resume operations the first of March. This company is among the largest copper producers in the Territory. During the time its mines have been closed down, several hundred thousand dollars' worth of new machinery has been installed, the smelter overhauled, and other extensive improvements made which will increase the annual output of the company almost twice over.

A general resumption of operations at Orogrande, Otero county, Hillsboro, Sierra county, and in other districts is also reported, and the present year promises to be a banner one for the mining industry in New Mexico.

IN ANGLO-AMERICAN COMPETITION, MRS. FREEMAN'S STORY CONTINUES IN LEAD OVER MAX PEMBERTON'S TALE.

The Shoulders of Atlas.

By Mary E. Wilkins Freeman.

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SYNOPSIS.

Henry Whitman and his wife, Sylvia, a middle-aged couple, poor and hard working, living in the New England village of East Westland, come unexpectedly into the property of Sylvia's cousin, Abrahama White. Abrahama's will cuts off her own sister's child, Rose Fletcher, an orphan, living with rich people in New York. The property consists of a big house, standing on fifty acres of ground, and an annual income of $600 in stocks. Just before the funeral Sylvia catches the undertaker's daughter, Flora Barnes, snipping a thin braid of silk out of the gown that drapes the corpse. She had been robbing the dead for years in order to accumulate material for a black silk dress for herself. Other characters introduced are Horace Allen, a school teacher, who had boarded with the Whitmans in their days of poverty, and remains with them in their prosperity, and Albion Bennett, who presides at the little village drug store and doles out drinks that cheer and likewise inebriate.

Lucinda Hart, a timid young woman, keeps the hotel. Miss Farrel dwells therein, an object of suspicion because of great beauty, despite her advanced years. She is a school teacher in East Westland. One morning Miss Farrel is found murdered in bed. Lucinda Hart is suspected of giving her poisoned candy and is arrested. Then Henry hears now that Rose Fletcher will shortly arrive in East Westland.

CHAPTER XII.

A TOMFOOL STORY?

THEN he opened the door and called, and Mrs. Whitman immediately responded. Her hands were white with flour. She had been making biscuits. She still looked nervous and excited.

"What is to pay now?" said she.

Henry told her in few words.

"You mean that Abrahama's niece was taken care of by Miss Farrel when her mother died and Miss Farrel got a place for her to live with some New York folks, and you mean Miss Farrel was related to her mother?" said Sylvia. She looked sharply at Henry.

"Yes," he replied feebly. Horace stood looking out of the window.

"She wasn't," said Sylvia.

"Now, Sylvia."

"It tha' poor woman that's gone wanted the girl to think she was her relation enough to lie about it I shan't tell her, you can depend on that; but it's a lie," said Sylvia. "Miss Farrel wasn't no relation at all to Susy White. She couldn't have been unless she was related to me, too, on my mother's side, and she wan't. I know all about my mother's family. But I shan't tell her. I'm glad Miss Farrel got a home for her. It was awful that the child was left without a cent. Of course she must come here, and stay, too. She ought to live with her folks. We've got enough to take care of her, if we can't do as much as rich folks. I guess it will be full as well for the girl."

Henry opened his lips to speak, but a glance from Horace checked him.

Sylvia went on talking nervously. The odd manner and tone which Henry had noticed lately in everything she did or said seemed intensified. She talked about what room she would make ready for the girl. She made plan after plan. She was very pale, then she flushed. She walked aimlessly about, gesturing with her floury hands. Finally Henry took her gently but firmly by the shoulder. "Come, Sylvia," he said, "she won't be here until night. Now you had better get dinner. It's past twelve." Sylvia gave a quick frightened glance at him. Then she went silently out of the room.

"Mrs. Whitman does not seem well," Horace said softly.

"I think her nerves are all out of order with what she has gone through lately," said Henry. "It has been a great change that has come upon us both, Mr. Allen. When a man and woman have lived past their youth and made up their minds to bread and butter, and nothing else, and be thankful if you get that much, it seems more like a slap than a gift of Providence to have mince pie thrust into their mouths. It's been too much for Sylvia, and now of course this awful thing that has happened has upset her, and——"

He stopped, for Sylvia opened the door suddenly. "If she wasn't dead and gone I wouldn't believe one word of such tomfool story," said she with vicious energy. Then she shut the door again.

At dinner Sylvia ate nothing and did not talk. Neither Henry nor Horace said much. In the afternoon Horace went to make some arrangements which he had taken upon himself with regard to the dead woman, and presently Henry followed him. Sylvia worked, with feverish energy all the afternoon setting a room in order for her expected guest. It was a pretty room, with an old-fashioned paper, a sprawling rose pattern on a tarnished satin ground, and green branches pressed close against two windows. The room overlooked the grove. Sylvia swept and dusted the room. There was a pretty old-fashioned dressing table between the front windows, and she picked a bunch of flowers and put them in a china vase and set it under the glass, which was tipped to reflect it. Slyvia looked at the flowers in the glass and thought of the girl's face which it would presently reflect.

"I wonder if she looks like her mother," she thought. She stood gazing at the glass and shivered as though with cold. Then she started at a sound of wheels outside. In front of the house was Leander Willard, who kept the livery stable of East Westland. He was descending in a shambling fashion over the front wheel, steadying at the same time a trunk on the front seat, and Horace Allen sprang out of the back of the carriage and assisted a girl in a flutter of dark blue skirts and veil. "She's come," said Sylvia.

CHAPTER XIII.

ROSE FLETCHER.

Sylvia gave a hurried glance at her hair in the glass. It shone like satin with a gray gold luster, folded back smoothly from her temples. She eyed with a little surprise the red spots of excitement which still remained on her cheeks. The changelessness of her elderly visage had been evident to her so long that she was startled to see anything else. "I look as if I had been pulled through a knot hole," she muttered.

She took off her gingham apron, thrust it hastily into a bureau drawer in the next room and tied on a clean white one with a hemstitched border. Then she went downstairs, the stretched white bow of the apron strings covering her slim back like a Japanese sash. She heard voices in the south room and entered with a little cough. Horace and the newcomer were standing there talking. The moment Sylvia entered Horace stepped forward. "I hardly know how to introduce you," he said. "I hardly know the relationship. But Mrs. Whitman, here is Miss Fletcher—Miss Rose Fletcher."

"Who accepts your hospitality with the utmost gratitude," said Miss Rose Fletcher, extending a little hand in a wonderful loose gray traveling glove. Mrs. Whitman took the offered hand and let it drop. She was rigid and prim. She smiled, but the smile was merely a widening of her thin, pale, compressed lips. She looked at the girl with gray eyes, which had a curious, blank sharpness in them. Rose Fletcher was so very well dressed, so very redolent of good breeding and style that it was difficult at first to comprehend if that was all. Finally one perceived that she was a very pretty girl, of a sweet, childish type, in spite of her finished manners and her very sophisticated clothes. Sylvia at first saw nothing except the clothes and realized nothing except the finished manner. She immediately called to the front her own manners, which were as finished as the girl's, albeit of a provincial type. Extreme manners in East Westland required a wholly artificial voice and an expression wholly foreign to the usual one. Horace had never seen Sylvia when all her manners were in evidence, and he gazed at her now in astonishment and some dismay.

"Her mother was own sister to Miss Abrahama White, and Abrahama White's mother and my mother were own cousins on the mother's side. My mother was a White," she said. The voice came like a slender reedy whistle from between her moveless, widened lips. She stood as if encased in armor. Her apron strings stood out fiercely, and were quite evident over each hip. She held her head very high, and the cords on her long thin neck stood out. Poor Rose Fletcher looked a little scared and a little amused. She cast a glance at Horace, as if for help. He did not know what to say, but tried manfully to say it. "I never have fully known, in such a case," he remarked, "whether the relationship is second cousin or first cousin once removed." It really seemed to him that he never had known. He looked up with relief as Henry entered the door, and Sylvia turned to him, still with her manners fully in evidence.

"Mr. Whitman, this is Miss Abrahama White's niece," said she.

She bowed stiffly herself, as Henry bowed. He was accustomed to Sylvia's company manners, but still he was not himself. He looked anxious and embarrassed. He had never seen a girl like this, and he was secretly both angry and alarmed to note the difference between her and Sylvia and all women to which he had been used. However, his expression changed directly before the quick look of pretty childish appeal which the girl gave him. It was Rose's first advance to all men whom she met, her little feeler put out to determine their dispositions toward her. It was quite involuntary. She was unconscious of it, but it was as if she said, in so many words, "Do you mean to be kind to me? Don't you like the look of me? I mean entirely well. There is no harm in me. Please don't dislike me."

Sylvia saw the look and interpreted it. "She looks like her mother," she announced harshly. It was part of Sylvia's extreme manners to address a guest in the third person. However, in this case it was in reality the clothes which occasioned so much formality. She immediately, after she had spoken and Henry had awkwardly murmured his assent to her opinion, noticed how tired the girl looked. She was a slender little thing, and looked delicate in spite of a babyish roundness of face which was due to bone formation rather than flesh.

Sylvia gave an impression of shoving the men aside as she approached the girl. "You look tired to death," said she, and there was a sweet tone in her forced voice. Rose brightened and smiled at her like a pleased child. "Oh, I am very tired," she cried. "I must confess to being very tired indeed. The train was so fast. I came on the Limited from New York, you know, and the soft-coal smoke made me ill, and I could not eat anything, even if there had been anything to eat which wasn't all full of cinders. I shall be so very glad of a bath and an opportunity to change my gown. I shall have to beg you to allow your maid to assist me a little. My own maid got married last week, unexpectedly, and I have not yet replaced her."

"I don't keep a hired girl," said Sylvia. She looked, as Henry did, both angry and abashed. "I will fasten up your dress in the neck if that is what you want," said she.

"Oh, that is all," Rose assured her, and she looked abashed, too. Even sophistication is capable of being daunted before utterly unknown conditions. She followed Sylvia meekly upstairs, and Henry and Horace carried the trunk, which had been left on the front walk, up after them.

Leander Willard was a man of exceeding dignity. He was never willing to carry a trunk even into a house. "If the folks that the trunk belongs to can't heft it in after I've brought it from the depot, let it set out," he said. "I drive a carriage to accommodate, but I ain't no porter."

Therefore, Henry and Horace carried up the trunk and unstrapped it. Rose looked around her with delight. "Oh, what a lovely room!" she cried. "It gets the morning sun," said Sylvia. "The paper is a little mite faded, but otherwise it's just as good as it ever was."

"It is perfectly charming," said Rose. She tugged at the jeweled pins in her hat. Sylvia stood watching her. When she had succeeded in removing the hat she thrust her slender fingers through her fluff of blond hair and looked in the glass. Her face appeared over the bunch of flowers as Sylvia had thought of its doing. Rose began to laugh. "Good gracious!" she said; "for all I took such pains to wash my face in the lavatory there is a great black streak on my left cheek. Sometimes I think the Pullmans are dirtier than the common coaches, that more soft coal smoke comes in those large windows. Don't you think so?"

Sylvia colored, but her honesty was fearless. "I don't know what a Pullman is," she said.

Rose stared for a second. "Oh, a parlor car," she said. "A great many people always say parlor car." Rose was almost apologetic.

"Did you come in a parlor car?" asked Sylvia. Rose wondered why her voice was so amazed, even aggressive.

"Why, of course, I always do," said Rose.

"I've seen them go through here," said Sylvia.

"Do you mind telling me where my bathroom is?" asked Rose, looking vaguely at the doors. She opened one. "Oh, this a closet!" she cried. "What a lovely large one!"

"There ain't such a thing as a bathroom in this house," replied Sylvia.

"Abrahama White, your aunt, had means, but she always thought she had better ways for her money than putting in bathrooms to freeze up in winter, and run up plumbers' bills. There ain't any bathroom, but there's plenty of good, soft rain water from the cistern in your pitcher on the washstand there, and there's a new cake of soap and plenty of clean towels."

Rose reddened. Again sophistication felt abashed before dauntless ignorance. She ran to the washstand. "Oh, I beg your pardon!" she cried. "Of course, this will do beautifully! What a charming old washstand, and the water is delightfully soft!"

Rose began splashing water over her face. She had taken off her blue traveling gown and flung it in a heap over a chair. Sylvia straightened it out carefully, noting with a little awe the rustle of its silk linings; then she hung it in the closet. "I'll hang it in here where it won't get all of a-muss," said she. Already she began to feel a pleasure which she had never known—the pleasure of chiding a young creature from the heights of her own experience. She began harshly, but before she had finished her voice had a tender cadence.

"Oh, thank you," said the girl, still bending over the wash basin. "I know I am careless with my things. You see, I have always been so dependent upon my maid to straighten out everything for me. You will do me good. You will teach me to be careful."

She turned around, wiping her face and smiling at Sylvia, who felt her very soul melt within her, although she still remained rigidly prim, with her stiff apron strings standing out at right angles. She looked at the girl's slender arms and thin neck, which was pretty though thin.

"You don't weigh much, do you?" she said.

"A little over a hundred, I think."

"You must eat lots of fresh vegetables and eggs and drink milk and get more flesh on your bones," said Sylvia, and her voice was full of delight, although now, as always lately, a vague uneasiness lurked in her eyes. Rose regarding her, thought, with a simple shrewdness which was inborn, that her new cousin must have something on her mind. She wondered if it was her aunt's death. "I suppose you thought a great deal of my aunt who died," she ventured timidly.

Sylvia regarded her with quick suspicion. She paled a little. "I thought enough of her," she replied. "She had always lived here. We were distantly related and we never had any words, but I didn't see much of her. She kept herself to herself, especially of late years. Of course I thought enough of her, and it makes me feel real bad sometimes, although I own I can't help being glad to have so many nice things—to think she had to go away and leave them."

"I know you must feel so," said Rose, "I suppose you feel sometimes as if they weren't yours at all."

Sylvia turned so pale that Rose started. "Why, what is the matter? Are you ill?" she cried, running to her. "Let me get some water for you?"

Sylvia pushed her away. "There's nothing the matter with me," she said. "Folks can't always be the same color unless they're painted." She gave her head a shake as if to set herself right and turned resolutely toward Rose's trunk. "Can you unpack yourself, or do you want me to help you?" she asked.

Rose eyed the trunk helplessly; then she looked doubtfully at Sylvia. A woman who was a relative of hers and who lived in a really grand old house, and was presumably well-to-do, and had no maids at command, but volunteered to do the service herself, was an anomaly to her.

"I am afraid it will be too much trouble," she said hesitatingly. "Marie always unpacked my trunk, but you have no——"

"I guess if I had a girl I wouldn't set her to unpacking your trunk," said Sylvia vigorously. "Where is your key?"

"In my bag," replied Rose, and she searched for the key in her dark-blue gold-trimmed bag. "Mrs. Wilton's maid, Anne, packed my trunk for me," she said. "Anne packs very nicely. Mrs. Wilton and her sister, Miss Pamela Mack, did not know whether I ought to put on mourning or not for Cousin Eliza, but they said it would be only proper for me to wear black to the funeral. So I have a ready-made black gown and hat in the trunk. I hardly knew how much to bring. I did not know——" She stopped. She had intended to say, "how long I should stay," but she was afraid.

Sylvia finished for her. "You can stay just as long as you are a mind to," said she. "You can live here all the rest of your life as far as that is concerned. You are welcome. It would suit me, and it would suit Mr. Whitman."

Rose looked at Sylvia in amazement as she knelt stiffly on the floor unlocking her trunk. "Thank you, you are very kind," she said feebly. She had a slightsensation of fear at such a wealth of hospitality offered her from a stranger, although she was a distant relative.

"You know this was your own aunt's house and your own aunt's things," said Sylvia, beginning to remove articles from the trunk, "and I want you to feel at home here, just as if you had a right here."

The words were cordial, but there was a curious effect, as if she were repeating a well-rehearsed lesson.

"Thank you," Rose said again, more feebly than before. She watched Sylvia lifting out gingerly a fluffy white gown, which trailed over her lean arm to the floor. "That is a teagown; I think I will put it on now," said Rose. "It will be comfortable, and you are not formal here, are you?"

"Eh?"

"You are not formal here in East Westland, are you?"

"No," replied Sylvia. "We ain't formal. So you want to put on—this?"

"Yes, I think I will."

Sylvia laid the teagown on the bed and turned to the trunk again.

"You know, of course, that Aunt Abrahama and mamma were estranged for years before mamma died," said Rose. She sat before the white dressing table, watching Sylvia and the lovely turn of her neck and her blonde head were reflected in the glass above the vase of flowers.

"Yes, I know something about it."

"I never did know much, except that Aunt Abrahama did not approve of mamma's marriage, and we never saw her nor heard of her. Wasn't it strange," she went on confidentially, "how soon after poor mamma's death all my money came to me?"

Sylvia turned on her. "Have you got money?" said she. "I thought you were poor!"

"Yes, I think I have a great deal of money; I don't know how much. My lawyers take care of it, and there is a trustee, who is very kind. He is a lawyer, too. He was a friend of poor Cousin Eliza's. His name is McAllister. He lives in Chicago, but he comes to New York quite often. He is quite an old gentleman, but very nice, indeed. Oh, yes, I have a plenty of money; I always have had ever since mamma died, at least since a short time after. But we were very poor I think, after papa died. I think we must have been. I was only a little girl when mamma died, but I seem to remember living in a very little, shabby place in New York, very little and shabby, and I seem to remember a great deal of noise. Sometimes I wonder if we could have lived beside the elevated road. It does not seem possible that we could have been as poor as that, but sometimes I do wonder. And I seem to remember a close smell about our rooms, and that they were very hot, and I remember when poor mamma died. I remember that quite distinctly, although I was so young. I remember a great many people who seemed very kind came in, and after that I was in a place with a good many other girls. I suppose it was a school. And then"—— Rose stopped, and turned white, and a look of horror came over her face."

"What then?" asked Sylvia. "Don't you feel well, child?"

"Yes, I feel well, as well as I ever feel when I almost remember something terrible, and never quite do. Oh, I hope I never shall quite remember. I think I should die if I did."

Sylvia stared at her. Rose's face was fairly convulsed. Sylvia rose and hesitated a moment, then she stepped close to the girl and pulled the fair head to her lean shoulder. "Don't; you mustn't take on so," she said. "Don't try to remember anything if it makes you feel like that. You'll be down sick."

"I am trying not to remember, and always the awful dread lest I shall comes over me," sobbed the girl. "Mr. McAllister says not to try to remember, too, but I am so horribly afraid that I shall try in spite of me. Mrs. Wilton and Miss Pamela don't know anything about it; I never said anything about it to them. I did once to Mr. McAllister, and I did to Cousin Eliza, and she said not to try, and now I am telling you, I suppose, because you are related to me. It came over me all of a sudden."

Rose sobbed again. Sylvia smoothed her hair, then she shook her by the slender soft shoulders and again that overpowering delight seized her. "Come now," she said, "don't you cry another minute. You get up and lay your underclothes away in the bureau drawers.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE TIMES AND NEW YORK HERALD ANGLO-AMERICAN COMPETITION.

Max Pemberton, England, vs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, America.

Referee—The Public.

The Los Angeles Times and the New York Herald have purchased the exclusive rights to two novels, simultaneous publication of which is now proceeding and which will continue, in weekly installments, for a total of about eighteen weeks, announcement of the closing date to be made hereafter. One novel is by a distinguished Englishman, Max Pemberton; the other by an equally distinguished American woman, Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman. In order to supplement the purely artistic incentive to high endeavor The Times and the Herald will award a large prize to the author of the better novel of the two. In event of a tie the prize money will be divided equally.

Believing that the public is a more competent judge than a self-styled "critic," The Times invites its readers to express their individual opinions of the weekly installments by filling out the subjoined ballot and sending it to the Anglo-American Competition Committee, The Times, Los Angeles.

I consider this week's installment of (name of novel).....

better than that of (name of novel).....

(Signed) .....

(Address) .....

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Vote for the week ending February 15 in New York Herald great Anglo-American competition:

Name.	Freeman.	Pemberton.
New York Herald	543	541
Chicago Record-Herald	543	248
Cleveland Leader	151	181
Indianapolis Star	138	88
Cincinnati Commercial Tribune	30	94
San Francisco Call	75	84
Boston Post	59	47
Los Angeles Times	164	94
Wheeling, W. Va., Register	38	59
Nashville Tennessean	62	18
Memphis Commercial-Appeal	108	72
Denver Republican	40	42
New Orleans Times-Democrat	8	2
Butte Miner	4	4
Totals	1,760	1,578

Total vote four weeks, 11,890—Freeman, 7,023; Pemberton, 4,867.

Freeman's lead over Pemberton, 2,156.

Sir Richard Escombe.

A ROMANCE.

By Max Pemberton.

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SYNOPSIS.

In a short foreword we are told that the story is to deal largely with the revels of the notorious Society of St. Francis, founded during the reign of George II, at Medmenham Abbey, on the Thames, by John Wilkes and Sir Francis Dashwood. Among its members were William Whitehead, poet laureate, and Frederick Lord Harbourne, a rascally voluptuary. One of the rules of these burlesque Franciscans was that a man must die or marry any woman whose good name he defended. Inasmuch as only women of notorious character were ever named here the marriage demanded was merely a mock ritual, celebrated with a burlesque of religious ceremonial.

Then the hero is introduced, Sir Richard Escombe, a brave, brilliant, daredevil Irish baronet, on whose head a price has been set for alleged participation in the raising of the Pretender's banner at Glenfinnan, in December, 1745. He had boldly returned from France to England in the following March to win a race at Chester on his horse, Wild Rose. Falling in with his old friend, Barry Michigan, as wild a spirit as himself, he caps the climax of audacity by galloping to Sherbourn Manor, where dwells his sweetheart, Kitty Ducimore.

From the courtyard Escombe catches a glimpse of Kitty, singing for the diversion of five English officers, part of a troop commanded by Lord Harbourne, which is stationed temporarily at Warwick. In the midst of the revels word comes of Escombe's arrival in England and of his victorious race. Lord Harborne, his shoulders still tingling from a thrashing publicly administered to him by Dick in the London Mall, greets the news with joy, as offering him a chance for revenge. He takes away Warwick. The officers left behind gradually reach a reckless stage of intoxication and propose that Kitty's name shall be put in a lottery. Whoever draws the right number must pledge himself to marry her. At this juncture Dick Escombe, tired of his long vigil outside, breaks into the room. The rioters conspire to force the winning number into his unwitting hands and the next moment Kitty enters.

Kitty reproaches Sir Richard because of his long absence and his equally long silence. Dick explains everything and produces a command from the King. Capt. Beddoe upsets Sir Richard's triumph with the tale of the lottery and congratulates Kitty upon her engagement to Dick. Kitty demands a denial from Dick. He cannot tell her the story of the lottery and will make no denial, so Kitty sends him away and he swears that he will never return. He meets with Honor Marwood, a protegé of Lord Harbourne, who has ruined her. She informs him that Kitty has promised herself in marriage to the titled rake, and Dick, forgetting his vow and his duty to his King, turns back to rescue Kitty. On his way he meets with two spies, Larry Cockraine and Harry Musgrove, who are in the employ of Harbourne, to whom they report their meeting.

CHAPTER XI.

IN WHICH KITTY HEARS A PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE.

WE HAVE written that Miss Kitty was in the gardens, and if we walk a little way down toward the River Thames we shall discover her upon one of the terraces deep in converse with our young friend, that merry love-sick boy, Master Willoughby, the ensign.

They have told us many stories of Kitty since last we met her, but few of them are true or they would not be stories about a woman.

It is perfectly correct to say that his lordship, that noble man recently made a general by Soldier George, Frederick III, Viscount Harbourne—it is perfectly correct to say that Kitty has been the object of his amatorial adventures since he first met her at old Dulcimore's house in Warwickshire.

Three months ago this fine figure of a man would have laughed in the face of any one who had named marriage to him, but today he would hear the word with tolerance. God knows whether such a rascal had learned to love a pure woman purely. We shall not be his judge. But this is certain, that he would have bartered his very soul—had he remembered the existence of such a trifle—for her possession, and that all the town, which hitherto had derided the suggestion, now began to speak openly of marriage. How far Kitty acquiesced in this it is our purpose to show, and we cannot do better than follow her to the terrace where she laughs and whispers with young Willoughby and invariably returns to that supreme topic beside which all others are dull, stale and unprofitable to the last degree.

"I lose patience," she would say, "and, cousin Willoughby, I do believe that he is following us still."

They peeped together through the leaves, and there espied my lord in an open place by the fountain.

"He's talking to the King," says young Willoughby.

"Telling him of his virtues."

"You can see that both of them are angry."

"Do you think Lord Harbourne might die of anger, Ensign? Great men have done that before now."

"He's going off—they're for the House," says Willoughby.

"The other way would have carried him to the river, cousin. He might have walked in—and black, they tell me, is becoming to the complexion."

"You look like an angel in anything, Miss Kitty."

"Like the angel in the stained-glass window who looks down every Sunday upon a poor curate. Have you ever thought how angry painted windows must be sometimes, cousin, when they hear what folk whisper to each other in church? Oh, I can feel for them tonight——"

Her cheeks were aflame, her pretty eyes all sparkling. Give old Mrs. Dulcimore her due, she had not stinted the money for a fine gown, and what with the powder in her hair, the patches upon her cheeks and the fine petticoats which rustled as she walked Kitty was a picture indeed.

Had you said she was as happy as she looked, that would have been another story. We know what shadow lay upon her life; we can imagine the despair, the longing of her lonely nights; the hours when she cried almost in anguish for a word from Dick. A fair side she showed to the world—her courage forbade even the slightest thought of confession—and there sat Master Pride upon her shoulder, torturing her with that inconceivable malice which woman's enemy, Misunderstanding, never fails to inspire. Even little Ensign Willoughby made but a bad guess at the truth. He almost dared to think—the young impertinent—that Kitty's sighs were for him.

"Would you be angry if Lord Harbourne were to marry?" he asked her naively.

She answered him headlong.

"I would dance until the moon fell down—I would hug him, cousin."

"I suppose a substitute wouldn't do? But, you know, all the town says you're engaged."

"All the town is so wise," this with a pretty pout.

"And what would Sir Richard say if they told him?"

Kitty froze in an instant.

"You must not talk to me of Sir Richard," she said. "I never wish to hear his name again."

"Then I must not tell you the news."

"The news—what news?"

"Oh, you are anxious, then?"

"Cousin, cousin—I was ever curious."

"But it's about Sir Richard."

"For pity's sake"——

"He rode into Charing village at 3 o'clock this afternoon."

Kitty turned as pale as one of the marble pillars which carried the dancing fauns upon the terrace.

"Why has he come, Ensign? What are you keeping from me?"

"I would not keep anything from you, Kitty, but the Marquis of Repton tells me that it's a trick. They wish to disgrace him before the King and so they told him some story about you, and here he is in London, when he should not have left his post at Windsor."

Kitty began to tremble—her heart beat so quickly that she must put a white hand upon her bosom and turn away lest little Willoughby should detect her.

"He must be mad," she cried, and then as quickly, "we must save him, cousin—he must not come here—they will ruin him forever. Oh, the wickedness. Go to him, cousin; say that I command him to return to Windsor this instant—yes, yes—say that Kitty wishes it—that she insists"——

"Do you really mean it, cousin?"

"Ensign Willoughby, if you have ever cared for me, do this for my sake."

The lad sighed deeply, the tears started to his eyes. Ah, if he had been the lucky subject of such thoughts. Yet for Kitty's sake he would go willingly enough. And this he told her at the very moment when my lord, who had skirted the garden in his pursuit of them, came up the steps of the terrace and called out to the conspirators:

"Ensign Willoughby, if you please."

"My lord," cried the astonished lad, stepping back a little wildly.

"The adjutant is asking for one of the junior officers. You will report yourself to him at once."

He grinned at the lad and then at Kitty—a plain indication of his determination to stop this confidential prettiness at once. Willoughby, throwing one appealing glance at the agitated girl, went slowly down the steps, but his very manner seemed to say, "I will do it if I can"—and this Kitty believed. Now, for a truth, her courage came nobly to her aid. She could face Harbourne with flashing eyes and cheeks aflame and dare him as the Kitty of old time had done. In her heart she said it was for Dick's sake—for the man who could never be anything to her though she lived a hundred years.

"I have been looking for you for some time, Miss Dulcimore," says my lord, more reserved than ordinary because of her attitude.

"Ah," cried Kitty, opening her fan impatiently. "I thought that my good fortune would not long continue, dear lord."

"Then you are unwilling to hear my news."

"Oh, sure, and it's nothing but the gentleman with the news tonight. Here's one to tell me your lordship's story, and another that of—but what ears I'd have to listen to them all!"

"This news concerns your dear father."

Kitty laughed outright.

"Indeed, and I perceive, my lord, that your charity is all-embracing. My poor father!"

He persisted, despite his chagrin.

"There is a vacant appointment to the Household. Mr. Dulcimore much desired the post. I have just heard from Lord Churchill——"

"Ah, then, it's Lord Churchill I am to thank. My lord, your most obedient servant. I will go and do so immediately."

"One moment," cried my lord—and this he said as she prepared to follow Willoughby down the steps—"before you hear Lord Churchill, it might be wise to hear me—for several reasons, young lady."

"Name one of them, if you please."

"The reason rides in this day from Windsor—a Quixotic errand, and, as you must permit me to say, a very foolish one."

My lord grinned finely when he said this, and showed a pretty set of ragged teeth. Of course, he knew that Kitty would stop—he would have been a fool to doubt it for an instant. And stop she did—hesitatingly, with one foot upon the step, her head half turned, her face drawn and white.

"I find it difficult to understand," said she.

Harbourne had not imagined this.

"As a rule," he said, "your sex is not so troubled. Benevolence, patience, determination—those are not complex qualities. They are as unmistakable as the sun."

"And does the sun also shine tonight?"

She had come back to him by this time, and there being a great stone bench in an embrasure of the terrace and a fine eastern rug spread upon it, she did not refuse my lord's invitation to sit; while he plumped himself down beside her and became more eloquent than she had yet heard him, even in Warwickshire.

"The sun is always shining—for clever men and clever women," he said. "We live in the dark because we lack imagination—sometimes because we are merely sentimental. The wise are those who have eyes for the opportunities. Shall I number Mistress Dulcimore among the wise?"

Kitty was in no mood for his epigrams. They say of her that she could be plain almost to vulgarity when any one annoyed her and there, you see, old Mrs. Dulcimore spoke with Kitty's lips.

"La, my lord, what's all this to me?" she cried, "have they not taught me that cats see in the dark? Let's make an end of it and talk as wise people should. Why have you brought me here? To speak my maiden thoughts—of gratitude for my father's appointment? Am I to say, behold our benefactor? Dear my lord, how quickly will I say it if I may go my way thereafter."

Harbourne lifted his eyes to heaven—he was consummate actor—and the gesture seemed to emphasize the wickedness of her misunderstanding.

"Some day," he said, "you will know me better, Kitty."

"And when may that day be?"

"When you are my wife."

Kitty laughed aloud.

"Oh, here's the news!" cried she.

"Exactly," said my lord, "the news—you will marry me for one of many reasons."

"Always the reasons. The first, dear lord?"

"My name."

Kitty was quite incurable. She continued to laugh—and at the great man's name.

"That which we call a rose——your name! Oh, lud! The second, sir?"

"The devotion, the will to love you."

"Is that benevolence?"

"It is faith in an eternal truth. There is another reason. You desire to advance the fortunes of Sir Richard Escombe."

"So he's to come into it after all. My lord, spare me his name, I beseech you."

"I would willingly do so, and yet for his sake and mine it is impossible. Let

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

TALKS ON TEETH

BY THE REX DENTAL CO.

The Trend of the Tee

To successfully circ... anything you must move a... quicker than it moves. The... of the teeth is towards... tion; and it is a very ra... ess. Once it gets a good... has much the adva... YOUR best efforts, unless... voke the aid of Dentist... vastly more skillful... trend is active.

There is no dentistry... alert enough to made... future annoyance by tro... teeth save

The Rex Dental Co.

This is because the co... gone into the tooth stru... deeper than anybody else.

Let us suppose that you... are, many of them, miss... have lost them. You ha... advised to have them e... and have been told that... nothing for you but a... teeth—about the most ... ble thing you can put in... mouth. Unsightly, for the... ter, if one could see one's... others see them.

Now, you don't need to... plate in your mouth to ha... teeth. That is one of the... the Rex Dental Co. wra... the human teeth scien... teeth and no plate! The... calls their method the... Process. It is a full supply of... fectly natural teeth, firm, ... life-like, serviceable, ... they-ever-were for all ... purposes. No whole ... partial plate, no vestige of ... at all!

Now, this is the bigge... that has ever been made in ... tistry! On the face of it it is ... incredible. Lots of practi... tists will tell you it is im... BLE! But, really, as a ... fact, it is so possible, so ... ble, so credible, so abso... tain and proven that ... Rex Dental Co. do... their Alveolar Process of ... dental faculty they say ... cause there was nothing ... be said.

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You can form some idea of ... this all means when we tell ... that people come from all ... the country to have this ... done; come because they ... have been treated and ...

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Dear Sirs—Some months ago ... my cases for Pyorrhea and ... full lower by your Alveolar ... am pleased to say that the ... tirely satisfactory.

My Pyorrhea is cured and ... you put in for me are as ... own teeth.

I want to thank you for what ... done and will always be pleased to ... commend your work.

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If you are teeth-worried ... little, call on the Rex Dental Co. ... invite you to call for consultation ... examination, for which there is ... charge. The Rex Dental Co. has ... lished a book entitled Alveolar ... tistry. It is worth reading by ... body; but to one who is in need ... teeth it is invaluable.

If you cannot come to the ... send for this book, which will be ... mailed free to you. The publishing ... this book has brought patients ... the four corners of this Pacific ...

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COR. SIXTH AND MAIN STS.
Los Angeles.
Office Hours—8:30 to 5:30 ... days, 10 to 12.
Branch Offices—Pacific Building, San Francisco; Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

WHAT'S SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—With the case of bubonic plague and ... suspects this week, it would ... though the scourge was well ...

Formal autopsies on hundred rats show that the percentage ... infected ones is smaller than ever. ... is no let-up, however, in the ... of extermination. Berkeley has the ... and has appropriated $30,000 to ... rodents. There can be no doubt ... the rat is doomed, as science is ... him in the shape of a nemesis ... Sigma Xi, a society of scientific ... men, which decided the rat to be ... and forthwith subscribed $225 ... his speedy extinction.

But the rat has become a powerful ... in this community was shown ... the movement to raise the liquor li... from $500 to $1000 a year, in or... to get enough money to exterminate him. He is the leading topic at ... gatherings, and willy nilly he can... escape being the main cheese. Im... provement clubs no longer talk of ... and sewers, while the ladies ... dropped equal suffrage to jump ... both feet on their old enemy, the ... The clergy publicly say that ... is noble to kill rats, and the murder ... one in the street will draw an ex... crowd quicker than a dog fight.

The crusade against rats, while a ... one, is not altogether welcome, ... much as it has attendant evils ... its traits. It is directly responsible

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to
RESTORE GRAY or FADED HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR and BEAUTY

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out and positively removes dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 25¢ times as much in $1.00 as 50c size.

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Old Remedy. SEVEN KNOWN TO FAME. Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in CAPSULES. The formula of each and every capsule is printed on the label. Tarrant's Capsules are the original and genuine. Others are imitations. Price $1.00. For sale by all druggists, or sent by mail or express on receipt of price. Tarrant & Co., 278-282 Greenwich St., New York.

Boswell & Negus, 339 S. Spring St., and Tarrant & Co., 229 S. Spring St., and Owl Drug Company's stores, or mail from all Owl Drug Company's stores or from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York.

HEALTHY.

BABY GROWING VERY RAPIDLY.

Olive Raising Is Important Infant Industry.

Southern California Product Best in the World.

Large Exports Annually to Other Countries.

The olive has proved one of the best adapted of fruits to this climate, and grows here than in any other section of the world.

Until a few years ago, all olives, in commercial quantity, were sent to the United States from Spain, France and Italy, but now a large acreage in Southern California is devoted to this fruit. Olive raising, in fact, is one of the most important infant industries in California.

As nearly every one is aware, the olive, when picked from the tree, is unfit for use, and must undergo a long curing process. There are several factories in this city and its environs, one of which handles 70 per cent. of the entire crop. The fruit is gathered in tanks, four of which are placed on an ordinary flat car. Each tank has a capacity of from three to four tons. During the three months when olives are coming into maturity, the company has referred to employs fifty cars transporting the fruit from the orchards to the place of preparation. When the cars the olives are run through pipes into two immense tanks, each holding sixty tons, and thoroughly washed. A belt conveyor then hoists them to a platform, from whence they are fed into an automatic sizing machine, the rollers of which slowly revolve, allow the olives to slide into their respective chutes. Through these they pass to a trough in which a belt carries them moving regularly. Girls and women, particularly adapted for this work on account of deftness of finger and quickness of eye, sort them and put them into various vessels, according to size, color and degree of ripeness.

HOW FRUIT IS TREATED.

The green olives, after sizing, are placed in barrels of brine, and allowed to stand for a month or more before being sold.

The ripe fruit, however, is deposited in vast tanks, in which water is kept running continually for a period of ninety-five to thirty days. For just forty hours they are immersed in a solution of lye solution, very weak, which takes all bitterness. From the tanks they are again placed on belts and are assorted into four colors, green, yellow, brown and black. All the damaged or undersized ones are thrown out, to be used later in the manufacture of pickles.

After the last sorting, the fruit is placed in tables and packed in tin cans, according to size from a pint to a gallon. The cans are placed on a conveyor which carries them to the capper, who puts a lid on each one. An invention punctures them, leaving only a small hole in the center of each cover. Then they are immersed in boiling water and remain for a few moments. This expels the air and then the vents in the covers are closed. Labeling, packing in cases for shipment is done by women and girls.

The undersized and bruised olives are carried from the wash tanks to a machine, the teeth of which reduce not only the meat but the seed of the olive into a pulp. This is placed in hydraulic presses, the largest of which exerts a pressure of 2,000,000 pounds, and the extracted juice runs into vats and from which it is pumped into receiving tanks. After being allowed to settle it is pumped into other tanks and then filtered into storage receptacles. There it remains as long as the manufacturer will allow, since the older it becomes the richer will be the flavor. Finally, in order to obtain uniformity, the oils from different tanks are blended and placed in the bottling tank. After labeling and packing, the cans and bottles are ready for shipment.

PULP SUPPLIES POWER.

The pulp resulting from the first pressing is put in a large receiver and left standing in the sun for several months. Then it again goes through presses, every vestige of oil being removed. The oil is used for making soaps and other products, but never for table purposes. The pulp is not thrown away, but is utilized in the furnaces and produces all the necessary steam for the running of the machinery of the plant. The annual output of the largest factory in this city is about 70,000 gallons of oil, 1,000 barrels of green olives and 15,000 to 25,000 cases of ripe olives. In the United States consumes the greater portion of these products, the ripe olive is rapidly becoming popular throughout the world for its excellence. England and Canada have, during the last two years, made large purchases. The factory employs about 600 persons for a period of four months, and a large sum is disbursed each month in wages.

Olive oil is being used more and more, not only in cooking and salad dressings, but as medicine. Many sanatoriums throughout the country are using Los Angeles oil in their treatments and doctors consider the ripe olive a real tissue builder.

WHAT'S SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—With three cases of bubonic plague and seven suspects this week, it would seem as though the scourge was well under way. Formal autopsies on hundreds show that the percentage of positive ones is smaller than ever. There is no let-up, however, in the work of extermination. Berkeley has the honor to have appropriated $30,000 to fight the rat. There can be no doubt that the rat is doomed, as science is now in the shape of a nemesis in the form of Class XI, a society of scientific students, which decided the rat to be a pest and forthwith subscribed $225 to hasten speedy extinction.

The rat has become a powerful factor in this community was shown by the movement to raise the liquor license from $600 to $1000 a year, in order to get enough money to exterminate him. He is the leading topic at the clubs, and willy nilly he can no longer talk of anything being the main cheese. Impromptu clubs no longer talk of municipal affairs, while the ladies have formed equal suffrage to jump on their old enemy, the rat. The clergy publicly say that they have come to kill rats, and the murder of a rat in the street will draw an excited crowd quicker than a dog fight would.

The crusade against rats, while a popular one, is not altogether welcome, as it has attendant evils. It is directly responsible for the renascence of the nature faker, and may bring on our devoted heads the imperial wrath of Theodore. Among the many ratty yarns inflicted on us, one of the least incredible is that of two rats balancing themselves on a board to keep from falling in a trap. As yet no Ananias has told us of a petition from the rats to be extradited to India, where it is a religious crime to kill any living thing except a man.

The contentment of mind and somnolence of habit of our former fellow-citizen, Col. Henry I. Kowalsky may soon be disturbed. King Leopold of Belgium, his employer, has offered a reward of $50,000 for a nostrum to cure the sleeping sickness. Ostensibly it is for the benefit of the King's subjects in the Congo, but those of us who remember Kowalsky's habit of falling asleep when the Baldwin Hotel management presented him with a board bill think it must be for his good.

There has been considerable criticism of the inhuman way we care for those unfortunates accused of crime. A Superior Judge has paroled criminals rather than send them to the County Jail to fight vermin and meet disgraced politicians and bankers. Certainly none of our judges have adopted the plan of the Toledo, O., judge, who spent some days in jail to see how bad it was. If our judicial critics had visited the city prison they could have been accommodated with cells in a former stable, showing that we give as much attention to men as we do to horses.

The agitation for pure milk has borne good fruit, if it is permissible to describe it in that mixed way. Strict tests show that in the past week the adulteration has fallen off from 25 per cent to 7 per cent. The dairymen eschew water altogether, except externally, and they cheerfully admit that infected rats are worse than watered milk. For a time they pinned their faith on the invalidity of an ordinance fixing a high proportion of butterfats in the milk, but the law has been upheld by a distinguished jurist, who is happily named Cook.

Painted policemen in overalls raided a poolroom this week, and the sure-thing men have a greater respect for cops as real sleuths. This good work was supplemented by another policeman, who knocked down a shyster lawyer, and, after dragging him unaided into the jail, charged him with only being drunk, instead of every crime in the calendar.

It is just possible that one, at least, of the indicted publicists may be made to disgorge a little, as Mrs. Mahoney has sued former Supervisor "Mike" Coffey for $1700 that she says she loaned him when he drove a cab.

Banker Ragland must have been born under unlucky astrological conditions. Then it was unfortunate for him that he chose the profession of taking other people's money after approved legal methods, and not being able to control his temper when they asked him to return it. He also used poor judgment in not shooting Depositor Poszynski full of holes, instead of threatening him with a pistol when he asked for his money back. After making all these fatal mistakes, prenatal as well as others, Ragland cannot cavil at Police Judge Conlan for sentencing him to nine months in the County Jail, and the further punishment of having to listen to a well-worn lecture from His Honor that rich and poor were treated alike in his court.

All that "Jack" Hebbard did, in addition to serving two terms on the Superior Court bench, was to write some bum poetry, and now, in the protecting ward of a sanatorium he can hear of another filling his place on the bench and drawing the salary attached thereto. It is enough to discourage a man from writing verse and to drive him to a sanatorium.

We are suffering from a glut of unused capital. There are several millions in the city treasury, waiting for the banks to borrow at 5 per cent. with no takers, and Treasurer McDougald is asking City Attorney Long if he cannot fix a lower rate. Then Mr. Reguin, Socialist candidate for Mayor at the last election, asked the Supervisors to issue scrip for the thirteen millions of unsold bonds, and so give work to the unemployed; but as the charter provides that cash, and cash only, shall be taken for the bonds, the Supervisors had to refuse, much as they hated to turn down Mr. Reguin and the unemployed, and admit that the charter was paramount to them.

Mayor Taylor is himself again, after getting married and putting in his first veto on the unsuspecting Supervisors. However, he does not feel quite equal to going outside the Heads to welcome "Bob" Evans on the choppy deep. The Mayor Tails for Taylor, with the glad hand at the foot of Market street.

PLUTO.

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

Borax Output in California.

The entire output of borax in the United States is derived from San Bernardino, Inyo and Ventura counties, in California, and up to and including 1906 the greater part of it came from San Bernardino county.

Until 1903 the annual statistics of production collected by the United States Geological Survey were based on the quantity and value of the refined product, but since then crude borax has been taken as a basis, as the prepared borax is essentially a manufactured product. The quantity of crude materials mined (borate of lime or colemanite,) with varying richness of boric acid is readily ascertained, and the value of the crude material is therefore calculated according to the percentage of boric acid it contains.

The total output of crude borax for the year 1906 was 58,173 short tons, valued at $1,182,140, as against 46,334 short tons, valued at $1,019,154, in 1905, an increase in 1906 of 11,839 short tons in quantity and of $163,256 in value. The imports of borax, boric acid and borates into this country in 1906 were valued at $62,979, an increase of $20,179 over the value of the imports for 1905, which amounted to $32,800.

Linen Manufacture.

The importance of the recent announcement that a new process had been invented for preparing flax fiber in the United States, is emphasized by consular reports from Ireland and Scotland. Consul Knabenshue at Belfast, Ireland, reports that of the total exports of linens from the United Kingdom the United States takes a little more than half, the total in 1907 being $14,970,051 worth. Consul McCunn at Dunfermline, Scotland, reports that the greater bulk of linen and cotton goods manufactured in that district is exported annually to the United States, and that without the United States market the Dunfermline industry would dwindle into comparative insignificance. The high comparative cost of labor in this country has heretofore prevented the manufacture of linen in competition with Ireland and Scotland.

British Tin Plate Combine.

The West Wales manufacturers of steel bars and tin plates have combined into what is known as the Llanelly Steel Company, with a capital of $1,250,000, and the control of seventy-five tinplate mills. The combine is expected to check injurious competition, and to add an element of stability to both steel bar and tin-plate trades. The new capital is to be extended in enlarging the works on an extensive scale, and it is expected to double the output of 2000 tons a week.

Edison Helps the Cement Industry.

The untiring energies of Thomas E. Edison are not confined to electrical development, but range over the whole line of industrial betterment. A most important advance in the cement industry is due to the invention by Edison of new burning kilns, together with several unique methods of fuel consumption. In particular he designed and had patented a rotary kiln 150 feet long, and seven to eight feet in diameter, having a daily capacity of from 700 to 1000 barrels of cement. Until that time, the largest kilns in use were sixty to eighty feet long, five and six feet in diameter, with a capacity of but 200 barrels a day.

Edison's long kiln was universally ridiculed by the older manufacturers. But its success soon proved their criticism to be unwarranted. Once aware of its possibilities, cement manufacturers proceeded to avail themselves of the long kiln without Mr. Edison's consent. More than one-half of the Portland cement now made in this country is produced in kilns of the Edison type. And no wide-awake manufacturer building a cement plant today could afford to install kilns other than one hundred feet in length and upward.

Lumbermen Cut Prices.

The lumbermen of Vancouver, B. C., have found it necessary to cut the prices of lumber because of the fact that, with 8,000,000 feet of lumber in the yards manufactured from $10 logs, they were confronted with 120,000,000 feet of logs in the market that could be bought at from $6 to $7. There are also said to be in round figures 300,000,000 feet of lumber in the mountains and on the coast lying in the mill yards unsold, when the entire sale for last season was only 500,000,000; as before stated, this lumber was manufactured at a great cost in comparison to what it could be manufactured for now, when wages are from 25 to 50 per cent. lower and logs from $2 to $4 a thousand lower. The consequence is that the price now made is below the actual cost of manufacture.

BANNER RED TAG SALE

GET THE MONEY

20% A REVELATION TO FURNITURE BUYERS 50%

Your last opportunity to buy fine furniture at twenty to fifty per cent. below regular prices. This money-raising sale positively closes next Saturday night.

Sales such as this are not held often—many dealers give you lots of newspaper talk, but no values. This is the sale where good values predominate. The wind-up week will be the best of all. Odd lots go at next to nothing. Our regular stock is still further reduced. Come in tomorrow and get your share of the bargains—come early.

$6.50 Hardwood Dining Table in golden oak finish. Seats 12 people comfortably. Regularly $8.00. In this sale $6.50.

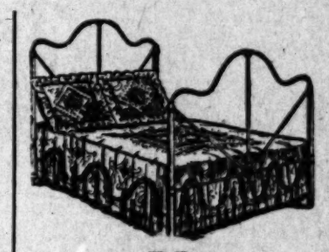
All dining tables reduced.

85c Solid Oak Dining Chair with veneered seat. Makes a very nice bedroom chair, too. Regular price $1.10. This week only at 85c.

$5.75

Child's crib, with sanitary springs and drop sides. Choice of various color combinations. Regularly $10.50. In this sale $5.75.

All cribs reduced.



75c

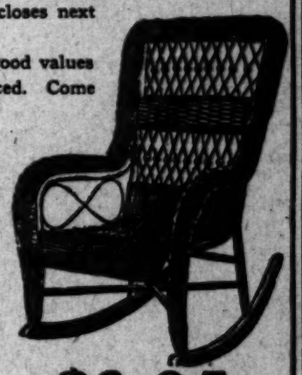
Well made iron bed, full or ¾ size, 75c. Cotton top mattress, $2.50. Strong cable springs, $2.50. Complete outfit for $5.75. Sold in sets only.

All iron beds reduced.

$2.75

Rocker in American quartered oak finish. Fine polish; splendidly made. Regularly $5.50. In this sale at $2.75.

All rockers reduced.



$2.95

Full roll rattan rocker in a new design. Large and comfortable. Regularly $6.00. This week $2.95.

One only to each customer, no mail order or telephone orders billed.

All rattan furniture reduced.

$5.45

All Silk Floss Mattress in good ticking. Weighs over 28 pounds. Worth fully $10. In this sale $5.45.

All mattresses reduced.

$6.20

Morris Chair, exactly like cut, made in golden oak or mahogany. Choice of reversible cushions in several colors. Extra supports in seat. Good value at $10.50. In this sale at $6.20.

All Morris Chairs reduced.

This Couch $6.50

Handsome couch—full size, extra strong springs; oak frame. Choice of several velour upholsterings. In this sale at $6.50.

All couches reduced.

Sanitary Couch in bronze finish, strong springs. Folds to single, ¾ and full sized bed. Regular price $7.50. In this sale at $3.75

$3.75

Pure White Cotton Mattress, for use with the sanitary couch, for $4.50. Regular price $6.50.

All sanitary couches reduced.

CARPET DEPARTMENT

Carpet Specials

Regular 75c Brussels . 45c
Regular $1.25 Velvet . 75c
Regular $1.50 Axminister . . . 95c

Rug Specials

Regular $1.75 Brussels, 45x45 in square . $1.00
Regular $2.50 Axminister . . . $1.25
Regular $9.00 Pro-Brussels Art Square . . $5.95

Linoleum Specials

Regular 75c Good Grade 50c
Regular 90c Imported . 60c
Regular 55c Oil Cloth . 30c

Drapery Specials

Regular 50c Window Shade 36 in. by 7 feet . 30c
Regular $1.50 Lace Curtains 95c
Regular 35c Madras . 20c

One-Half off Out-of-the-Way Beds

This week we offer every "Out-of-the-Way" bed in the house at just half regular price. These are regular iron beds but made to fold up when not in use. If your bedroom space is limited you need one of these "Out-o-the-Way" beds.

$20.25

Brass bed with Mission or regular Vase knobs, massive posts. Regular price $25.00. A great special in this sale at $20.25.

We show the largest line of brass beds in the city—a reduction of from twenty to fifty per cent. prevails throughout the entire stock.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

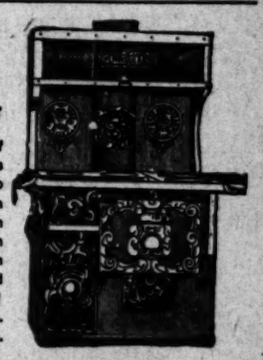
620-626 South Main Street

All Cars Lead to Our Store — Adjoining Huntington Building

Peninsula Ranges Easy Terms

The Peninsula is one of the best known ranges made. Guaranteed to be as good as any on the market. You can take your choice from any Peninsula Range in the house this week and pay $2.50 down and $1 a week on the balance. Many sizes in our stock.

All ranges reduced.



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FRESH LITERATURE—News From the Realm of Books and Authors

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

(BY A TIMES REVIEWER.)

A Literary Resurrection.

THE POLITICIAN. By Antonio Fogazzaro. Translated by G. Mantellini. Lucs & Co., Boston.

Neither translator nor publisher has provided this volume with an introduction, or, indeed, any word of explanation. It is a translation of "Daniel Cortis," a romance written by Fogazzaro when he was about 40 years old, and published by the house of Casanova in Turin in 1885.

The recent awakening of interest in Fogazzaro has extended largely to his later works, but his earlier books have received little attention. Yet it was through "Daniel Cortis" that Fogazzaro at a bound reached the foremost place in Italian letters a quarter of a century ago. The book was a sensation in Italy, and the subject of much careful critical comment in France and England.

At the time of its publication, the state of public taste in literary matters in Italy was the cause of much grief to critics, both native and foreign. Translations, often hurried and inadequate, of high-flavored French immoralities, were the staple of the reading public. All, or nearly all, of the novels popular in Italy were nauseous studies of what was presented as life, but was in reality abnormal psychology. Readers were in thrall to that school of French writers who utilized the little-understood laws of heredity to draw men as the slaves of the grosser passions. It has often been the fate of French literature to be misrepresented to other nations by such translations. In the eighties this was particularly the case, as far as the Italian reading public was concerned.

It was taken as a sign of a more healthful taste in Italy when "Daniel Cortis" became the most widely read book of the year. It opposed free will to the fatalism so prevalent in literature then; it presented realism of life in opposition to studies of life's abnormalities.

Readers of the present time will hardly find "The Politician" as engrossing as Italian society of the eighties found "Daniele Cortis." The book touches constantly on political and religious questions, which are no longer of the interest they were in the reconstruction period of Italy, when the struggle between the clerical and progressive parties was most bitter. The matter of the book thus handicaps it. It is also handicaped in style, for no translation can do justice to the original. It is written in the manner of the highly realistic school. The dialogues—and there are many pages of quick back-and-forth talk—are realistic to the point of stenographic abruptness, almost to the verge of incoherence. In the original they must be excellent; in the translation, much of the connotation is necessarily lost.

But in character drawing and artistic feeling, the translation does justice. The Baron di Santa Giulia, villian of the plot, an arrogant and profligate ex-sabeur, is admirably delineated in the first few pages of conversation at a house party.

The character of Cortis, the chief character, is even better. He does not appeal to an American audience as he does to an Italian public. He is a type of the Latin political hero—a voice crying in the wilderness, a prophet with a scheme to revolutionize at one blow the existing order, a fiery and devoted patriot. He shows a fine feeling for nature and its moods, but otherwise he is less sympathetic and imaginative than one would wish.

Indeed, the somewhat weaker, but more lovable, more sympathetic heroine, is the character which will most arouse the feeling of the reader. Almost atheistic—in contrast with Cortis, a devoted Catholic—her final devotion to higher things in the face of temptation is a fine triumph.

"The Politician" is a high, clean book, despite the peculiarities of its striking plot. It is a fine piece of romantic realism, tragic, strong and somewhat somber. One can easily understand the feeling with which it was read in Italy a quarter-century ago.

Story of an American Valjean.

THE ANCIENT LAW. By Ellen Glasgow, author of "The Voice of the People," etc. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

Among the bewildering ephemera of modern fiction, there appears now and then a novel which has qualities solid and sincere enough to make it of really permanent weight and value. On the list of writers of fiction that means something, Ellen Glasgow must surely find a high place. Her workmanship is always honest and painstaking, her stories have a noble ethical significance, and she moulds them into a message of hope and cheer for the millions of men and women who are struggling upward, however slowly and blindly, toward the things of life that make for righteousness.

"The Ancient Law" is the story of the regeneration of Daniel Ordway—a sort of American Jean Valjean of the present day, though Ordway's imprisonment came about through an offense much graver than that of Victor Hugo's hero. Ordway is a Virginian of good family and fine education, who goes into business in New York, and, finally, in the mad rush for gain, is found guilty of embezzlement. He serves a State's prison sentence of five years. While he is in prison his wife returns to the protection of his father, who has disowned him. She takes his daughter and his son with her.

On regaining his freedom, he begins life anew in a small town far removed from his former home. He has found the meaning of things spiritual in prison, and though his material struggles are hard, he is really happier than he has ever been before. He knows that at last he is free, indeed. He does lay preaching among the working people, and is known affectionately as "Ten-Commandment Smith." He is induced to run for Mayor against a notoriously bad man, but his past comes up on the eve of election, and he is about to leave Tappahannock forever, when news comes that his father is dead. He reaches Boteturt, his birthplace, in time for the funeral, and then the hardest part of his punisament—life with his own people—begins. But from this experience, bitter as it is, he gains strength, for he feels that his punishment is just—that he must fulfill the ancient law in the spirit as well as by the letter.

He almost succumbs to despair when he finds that one of his own children follows in his own footsteps in wrongdoing. He saves his child by vicarious sacrifice of self, and then, broken and old, but not hopeless, goes back to Tappahannock, where, with the $100,000 left him by his father, he buys a factory which is to be run for the good of the community.

This is the barest skeleton of a story which, though written without the uplift of inspiration, is still carried on such a lofty plane that it must commend itself to all thoughtful readers. It is lightened, too, by many gleams of genuine humor. Ordway himself has a fine streak of fun in him.

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Among the English Suffragettes.

THE CONVERT. By Elizabeth Robins, author of "The Magnetic North." The Macmillan Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

The latest novel from Elisabeth Robin's trenchant pen deals with the progress of the woman's suffrage movement in London during the past year. It shows that the question of equal suffrage has really became a vital one to many women of England, high and low, and it indicates the practical shrewdness with which the leaders of the movement are now carrying it forward. Among the women who speak on the public street corners, Miss Ernestine Blunt, the small and youthful lady with the Dickensonian name, is delightful. Miss Blunt has studied law, and is the smiling possessor of forensic and oratorical abilities of no mean order. Her keen, clever, witty speeches are as entertaining to the reader of the book as they must have been to the haw-hawing 'Arries and 'Arriets whom she addresses.

Although "The Convert" is a novel with a purpose, it is also much more than that. It is written by an advocate who is never dull and never trite, and who knows how to tell a story quite as well as she knows how to exploit a principle. Miss Robins has the gift of making her men and women human and vital, and therefore of absorbing interest to other men and women, even when the characters of her books are turned into convenient vehicles for the promulgating of their author's ideas on issues of the day.

Steadfast disbelievers in women's rights, and firm believers in them, will alike enjoy the wit, the humanity, the great literary charm of "The Convert."

Antonio Fogazzaro,

whose "Daniele Cortis" has just been translated and published under the title, "The Politician."

A Peculiar Viewpoint.

THE POLITICAL OPINIONS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON. By John Walter Wayland. The Neale Publishing Company, New York.

We have before us a thin little 16 mo. volume of less than 100 pages, including the frontispiece and the title page, printed on excellent paper in leaded long primer. This handsomely printed little volume contains an essay by Dr. John Walter Wayland, assistant and fellow in history in the University of Virginia, who, we are told, is the author of other works, one "The German Element of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia." The essay proper is preceded by an introduction of several pages from the pen of Dr. Richard Heath Dabney, professor of history in the same university, also an author of other works, notably the "Causes of the French Revolution." Dr. Dabney bears cordial testimony to the abilities of Dr. Wayland, as is natural, the latter being a favorite pupil in the University of Virginia of the former.

The essay purports to give the political opinions of Thomas Jefferson and it may seem harsh at the outset to say that the performance is quite as thin as the volume.

Dr. Wayland writes, as might be expected, from the peculiar and pronounced standpoint of the South upon Jefferson, his political opinions and the politics of the United States in general. The writer's mind is crampedly possessed with a preconceived notion that the Constitution of the United States contemplates within itself the possibility, if not the probability, of secession on the part of one or more units in the federation of the States. Another preconceived notion of the author is that there was nothing particularly abhorrent to human morals or abstract justice in negro slavery. The essay attempts to establish as a fact that these were among the leading political opinions of Thomas Jefferson. Indeed, outside of these and more radical notions necessarily underlying the idea of the right of secession, there are few other opinions of Jefferson, political or otherwise, even touched upon.

We may very easily pass over the whole question of possible justification of negro slavery as well as any possible inherent right in the articles of federation or in the Constitution of the United States, which would give any State any right to withdraw from the Union. Both questions were settled before Dr. Wayland was born, settled at an enormous cost of human blood and national treasure, but by God's help so settled that they will stay settled long after Dr. Wayland and his book have been forgotten.

Underlying the theory of the right of secession there is developed in this little essay as its most elaborate effort a discussion as to how far the right remains inherent in society to withdraw all the rights which the indivduals composing society have relinquished out of their hands, and put into the hands of national and State governments. Mr. Wayland here drifts into a region of thought, speculation and discussion, which is as nebulous as the Milky Way and not half so important to the human race as the star dust out of which the material worlds are said to have been made. Dr. Wayland's conclusion, after considerable weary groping toward the fathomless roots of the question, is that society has given up no right to any government of any kind which it is not possible for society to recall. There has not been one individual right surrendered to human government which the people may not withdraw, according to Dr. Wayland's view.

It may seem to some a rather sweeping assertion to say that we refer to a greater American statesman, not only than Dr. Wayland and Dr. Dabney, but a greater than Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, in his first inaugural address on being made President of the United States says:

"I hold that in contemplation of universal law and of the Constitution the union of these States is perpetual. Perpetuity is implied if not expressed in the fundamental law of all national governments. It is safe to assert that no government proper ever had a provision in its organic law for its own termination. Continue to execute all the expressed provisions of our national government and the Union will endure forever—it being impossible to destroy it except by some action not provided for in the instrument itself.

"Again, if the United States be not a government proper, but an association of States in the nature of contract merely, can it as a contract be peaceably unmade by less than all the parties who made it? One party to a contract may violate it—break it, so to speak; but does it not require all to lawfully rescind it?"

It is impossible to conceive that Thomas Jefferson ever held in his mind any germ of the diaphanous theory that society may withdraw from constituted government every individual right surrendered. The difference between a hazy dreamer and a profound keen thinker is well illustrated by the quotation from Lincoln's address. The probabilities are extreme that if Jefferson were alive he would indorse the view of Lincoln and repudiate the theory of Dr. Wayland.

Lincoln, with the incisive quality of mind which characterized him, seized clearly the necessary presumption of an organized condition of society before any government is possible. Governments are evolutions of slow growth through countless ages. They begin far back of the patriarchal age and involve the surrender of an individual right by a few individuals to one who stands in the position of an incipient patriarch. Slowly one individual right is surrendered after another into the hands of the patriarch whose power thus expands. Without the destruction of society and a return to absolute savagery there can be no withdrawal of these personal rights surrendered into the keeping of the organized protectors and preservers of society, of governments for the well-being of the individuals who surrender these rights, surrender necessary to the very existence of organized society.

As Lincoln says, all governments assume their own perpetuity, another point Dr. Wayland draws mostly from secondary sources, rather from Jefferson's works.

G. W. BURTON.

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Worse Than Usual.

DELIGHT. By Gertrude Smith. Henry Altemus Company, Philadelphia. (Price 50 cents.)

This little book is something of a novelty, which is its only claim to attention. It is one of the first expressions of a new type of "Sunday-School" book—the juvenile Christian Science story. There is nothing about the sect which should make its juvenile literature worse than the usual story of the kind, but notwithstanding this, Miss Smith has written a poor thing. She is the author of the "Arabella and Araminta" and the "Roggie and Reggie" stories, which would lead one to expect better work from her.

—o—

Bright and Interesting.

HELENA'S PATH. By Anthony Hope. The McClure Company, New York.

Anthony Hope is perennially clever when he has to do with people of brains and station in life. "Helena's Path" is about the summer adventures of several such people, and although not very strenuous in plot, its brightness, cleverness, and above all, its clean, well-bred air, make it a book of delight. It is a good example of Mr. Hope's earlier manner, moderated somewhat, but still showing the play of incident and neatly constructed dialogue that first won fame for the creator of the "Dolly Dialogues." One thing can certainly be said for Mr. Hope. He is a past master of the art of making bright dialogue, but he never makes the reader feel that the story is being built for the one purpose of showing this particular gift of the author.

"Helena's Path" is amusing, clever and clean, a book to read for enjoyment. More it does not pretend to be, but what it is, it is most successfully.

NEWS AND NOTES OF FORTHCOMING BOOKS.

Douglas Crichton is writing a history of the family of Crichton, which will include special researches into the career of the "Admirable Crichton."

"In Korea with Marquis Ito," by Prof. George Trumbull Ladd, will be brought out during this month by Charles Scribner's Sons. It is one of the most important books on Koren and the present plans of Japan in that country that have appeared.

Another book about Meredith is to be published soon under the title of "The Novels of George Meredith," by E. E. J. Bailey. Its object is to show the analogies between Mr. Meredith's work and that of the earlier novelists, as well as to point out its purpose and peculiar qualities.

Harper & Bros. announced for publication immediately three books representing fiction, popular science, and biography, respectively: "Seraphica," by Justin Huntly McCarthy; "Hypnotic Therapeutics," by Dr. John D. Quackenbos; and "Letters and Literary Memorials of Samuel J. Tilden," edited by John Bigelow, LL.D.

The third and final volume of the "Memoirs of the Comtesse De Boigne, 1820-1830," will be published before the end of the month by Charles Scribner's Sons. In the new volume the Comtesse De Boigne describes the latter part of the reign of Louis XVIII, the reign of Charles X, and the Revolution of July, which put Louis Philippe on the throne of France.

February 26 is the date set by the Century Company for the issue in book form of Elizabeth Robin's "Come and Find Me," which has been running serially in the Century. Miss Robins is just now at her winter home in Florida, though much of her time is spent in England. "Come and Find Me" will have eleven full-page illustrations by Ernest L. Blumenschien.

It will interest both opera-goers and book-lovers to learn that a special souvenir edition of Maeterlinck's "Pelleas and Melisande" is in preparation by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. The book will be illustrated with scenes from Debussy's opera, and will contain a critical introduction by Montrose J. Moses, the dramatic critic.

The authoritative life of Henry Irving will be published next autumn. The biography is being written by Austin Brereton, to whom Irving gave much valuable material. Sir Henry's sons, H. B. Irving and Laurence Irving, who are the executors under their father's will, have given their cordial consent to Mr. Brereton's undertaking and have supplied all the records and others documents relating to their father which they possess.

PEOPLE AND THINGS OF LITERARY NOTE.

It is an interesting fact that the Spanish men of letters count on the sale of their work a great deal more in South America than in Spain. Perez Saldos, the "Spanish Dickens" and one of the most popular Spanish writers, sells in South America half a dozen copies of every book to every one he sells in Spain.

Gertrude Atherton, who is in London, is going on soon to Munich, where she will, as is her practice, spend the remainder of the winter. She describes Munich in her latest book as having "a large, courteous, grandly hospitable air, as if it were the private property of a king, to which, however, all strangers are royally welcome. It is the ideal king's city; life, but no bustle; neither business, as we understand the word, nor poverty; a city of infinite leisure and infinite interest; a superb living picture book, where one is ever amused, interested, both stimulated and soothed."

Owen Wister has joined the ranks of authors who are in politics, and has been nominated for City Councilman on the reform ticket in Philadelphia. Mr. Wister is a personal friend of President Roosevelt, and a staunch Republican in national politics, but his appearance as a candidate is in direct opposition to the Republican "machine" nominee. His home is in one of the strongest "organization" wards in the city, but he has entered on the campaign so vigorously that his chances of election are said to be excellent.

Cable dispatches from London report that the chapters of Lady Randolph Churchill's reminiscences in the February Century are creating "intense amazement and considerable apprehension among her late husband's political colleagues," Arthur Balfour especially being agitated over the publication of a note written to Lady Randolph when he was Irish Secretary. This note avowed that he would rather play Wagner duets with Lady Randolph than remain on the "beastly" treasury bench, and report has it that Balfour had requested that the note should not be included in these spicy reminiscences.

"A few months ago," says the Bookman, "we called attention to the very curious predominance of the letter 'C' in the life and work of Winston Churchill, pointing out that his home was in Cornish, his official address at Concord, his club the Century, and his books already published 'The Celebrity,' 'Richard Carvel,' 'The Crisis,' 'The Crossing,' and 'Coniston.' The matter has reached a point where there is no longer the possibility of mere coincidence, so it is not at all surprising to learn that the title of his forthcoming novel, which is to be printed late in the spring, is 'Mr. Crewe's Career.'"

Jessie DeHorne Vaizey, author of "Pixie O'Shaughnessy," the story of a charming Irish girl, was known to the public before her marriage a few years ago, as Jessie Mansergh, under which name she contributed numerous short stories to several well-known English magazines. She began her literary efforts at the age of 10, when she purchased some old copybooks and wrote a serial of astounding length, which was read aloud at intervals to a schoolroom audience. Later on a chance story won a prize in an American competition, and this encouragement led to more serious and sustained effort. Mrs. Vaizey confesses to a great love and sympathy for girls in their teens, for whose benefit she has written several stories.

Hall Caine, with his little book "Cobwebs of Criticism" has called down upon himself Clement Shorter's disapproval. "Hall Caine," Mr. Shorter says, "stands precisely where Martin Tupper stood a generation or more ago. Of Tupper's 'poems' over a million copies were sold. There was no author so popular. But his books are dead and thoroughly deserved to die. They can never be resuscitated. No one would grudge Hall Caine a similar success to Martin Tupper if he could only be made to see things as they really are. He has got hold of a remunerative trade. As a shopkeeper he understands his business thoroughly—the art of advertising and selling his wares. But the inventor of a new sauce or a new pickle has just as much right to call himself a man of letters or to discuss the critics as the author of novels that are sold in tens of thousands."

Helen Keller's beautiful attitude toward life and her courageous optimism in the face of what to most persons would be insurmountable difficulties has endeared her to the hearts of all. Another blind optimist who "is doing a man's work in the world" is Clarence Hawkes, author of "Shaggycoat, the Biography of a Beaver," and other nature books. Mr. Hawkes lost his eyesight through a shooting accident when a boy, but since that time he has probably learned more of the natural life about him than the ordinary man, even with perfect sight, would learn in a lifetime. A new book from the pen of Mr. Hawkes is promised for publication this year. Its subject will be the bear in his native forest home.

SHOULDERS OF ATLAS.

(Continued From First Page.)

It's almost time to get supper and I can't spend much more time here."

Rose obeyed. She packed away piles of laced and embroidered things in the bureau drawers, and, under Sylvia's directions, hung up her gowns in the closet. As she did this she volunteered further information. "I do remember one thing," she said, with a shudder, "and I always know if I could remember back of that the dreadful thing would come to me." She paused for a moment, then she said in a shocked voice: "Mrs. Whitman."

"What is it?"

"I really do remember that I was in a hospital once when I was little. I remember the nurses and the little white beds. That was not dreadful at all. Everybody petted me, but that was when the trying not to remember began."

"Don't you think of it another minute!" Sylvia said sternly.

"I won't; I won't; really. I—"

"For goodness sake, child, don't hang that heavy coat over that lace waist; you'll ruin it!" cried Sylvia.

Rose removed the coat hurriedly and resumed as Sylvia took it out of her hand: "It was right after that Cousin Eliza Farrel came, and then all that money was left to me by a cousin of father's who died. Then I went to live with Mrs. Wilton and Miss Pamela, and I went to school and I went abroad; I always had plenty and never any trouble, except once in awhile being awfully afraid I should remember something dreadful. Poor Cousin Eliza Farrel taught school all the time. I never saw her but twice after the first time. When I grew older I tried to have her come and live with me. Mrs. Wilton and Miss Pamela have always been very nice to me, but I never have loved them. I could never seem to get at enough of them to love."

"You had better put on that now," said Sylvia, indicating the fluffy mass on the bed. "I'll help you."

"I don't like to trouble you," Rose said, almost pitifully; but she stood still while Sylvia, again with that odd sensation of delight, slipped over the young head a lace trimmed petticoat and fastened it and then the tea gown. The older woman dressed the girl with exactly the same sensations that she might have experienced in dressing her own baby for the first time. When the toilet was completed she viewed the result, however, with something which savored of disapproval.

Rose, after looking in the glass at her young beauty in its setting of lace and silk, looked into Sylvia's face for the admiration which she felt sure of seeing there and shrank. "What is the matter? Don't I look nice?" she faltered.

Sylvia looked critically at the sleeves of the tea gown, which were mere cuffs of snowy lace streaming with narrow ribbons, reaching to the elbow. "Do they wear sleeves like that now in New York?" asked she.

"Why, yes," replied Rose. "This tea gown came home only last week from Madame Felix."

"They wear sleeves puffed at the bottom instead of the top, and a good deal longer, in East Westland," said Sylvia.

"Why, this was made from a Paris model," said Rose. Again sophistication was abashed before the confidence of conservatism.

"I don't know anything about Paris models," said Sylvia. "Mrs. Greenaway gets all her patterns right from Boston."

"I hardly think Madame would have made the sleeves this way unless it was the latest," said Rose.

"I don't know anything about the latest," said Sylvia. "We folks here in East Westland try to ge the best." Sylvia felt as if she were chiding her own daughter. She spoke sternly, but her eyes beamed with pleasure. The young girl's discomfiture seemed to sweeten her very soul.

"For mercy's sake, hold up your dress going downstairs," she admonished. "I swept the stairs this morning, but dust gathers before you can say boo, and that dress won't do up."

Rose gathered up the tail of her gown obediently, and she also experienced a certain odd pleasure. New England blood was in her veins. It was something new and precious to be admonished as a New England girl might be admonished by a fond mother.

When she went into the south room, still clinging timidly to her lace train, Horace rose. Henry sat still. He looked at her with pleased interest, but it did not occur to him to rise. Horace often rose even when Sylvia entered a room, and Henry always rather resented it. "Putting on society airs," he thought to himself with a sneer.

However, he smiled involuntarily; the girl was so very pretty and so very unlike anything which he had ever seen. "Dressed up as if she was going to a ball, in a dress made like a night-gown," he thought, but he smiled. As for Horace he felt dazzled. He had scarcely realized how pretty Rose was under the dark blue mist of her veil. He placed a chair for her and began talking about the journey and the weather, while Sylvia got supper. Henry was reading the local paper. Rose's eyes kept wandering to that. Suddenly she sprang to her feet, was across the room in a white swirl, and snatched the paper from Henry's hand. "What is this, oh, what is this?" she cried out.

She had read before Horace could stop her. She turned upon him, then upon Henry. Her face was very pale and working with emotion. "Oh!" she cried, "you only telegraphed me that poor Cousin Eliza was dead. You did not either of you tell me she was murdered. I loved her, although I had not seen her for years, because I have had so few to whom my love seemed to belong. I was sorry because she was dead, but murdered!"——

Rose threw herself on a chair and sobbed and sobbed. "I loved her, I did love her!" she kept repeating like a distressed child. "I did love her, poor Cousin Eliza, and she was murdered! I did love her!"

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

BITS OF VERSE.

Forebodings.

The winds and the waves are wailing,
And the night is full of tears;
And over my spirit forebodings
Are borne from the coming years.

I fear for the child heart in me,
With its oneness of faith and sight,
Lest the glow of its strong endeavor
Go out in the passionate night.

I fear lest the motive for striving
Is perishing in the strife;
I fear lest the glory of living
Is darkening in the life.

I fear, and in tears I shiver,
At the feet of coming years;
The winds and the waves are wailing,
And the night is full of tears.

—[George Edward Woodberry.

Night and Day.

When the grey night comes drifting o'er the sea,
The melancholy sea that will not sleep,
And the moist wind is sad with ghosts of flowers,
Dear, do you think of me?

Alas! . . . But when the birds wake and anew
Dawn weaves her coronal of rosy light
Pale from the vigil that remains to keep,
I think and think of you.

I am the image of stark, shameless;
Haunted by mocking shapes and baleful dreams;
Heavy with anguish of despairful thought;
But you—O you are like the dawn that gleams
On men who wander in a wild night
Guiding their wounded feet to streams,
And gilding the fair city that is sought.

—[St. John Lucas, in Academy.

The Rhyme of Life.

If life be as a flame that dies,
Burn, little candle, lit by me,
With a pure flame, that rightly see
To word my song, and widen
God's plan fulfill.
If life be as a flower that dies,
Forbid the cunning frost
With Judas kiss, and treacherous betrays;
Forever may my song of pure
Untainted rise.
If life be as a voyage, fleet and
Oh, bid me not my bosom
For adverse gale, or wave
whirl,
Till I have found the
And anchored

—[Charles Warren

Don't Worry About That Bald Spot

Don't Worry About That Bald Spot for if the scalp is smooth and shiny the baldness has come to stay. Better direct your attention toward the hairs immediately surrounding the spot, for these are the first to go, unless you get rid of the dandruff germ and keep the scalp with Newbro's Herpicide.

The time to save your hair is now, while you have hair to save. Extraordinary results follow the continued use of Newbro's Herpicide. Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Act June 30, 1906. Serial No. 915.

Doctor Waterhouse, a well-known physician of Iowa, and a member of the firm of Dyer & Waterhouse, advised the Rev. R. N. Bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Charter Oak, Iowa, to use Newbro's Herpicide. Read what Mr. Bell writes after about it.

Messrs. Dyer & Waterhouse, Druggists, Charter Oak, Iowa.

Gentlemen—The Herpicide which you recommended to me for use in a case of severe dandruff and baldness has proved a great success. I have used only one bottle and the result is wonderful. The scalp has been entirely cleansed from dandruff, the hair has softened and strengthened, and in short, soft hair has already started in the bald spots; and I am pleased to say greatly relieved from headache. I can most earnestly recommend Herpicide to all afflicted, as I have been, to their entire satisfaction.

Newbro's Herpicide.

(Signed) REV. R. N. BELL,
Pastor First Presbyterian Church,
Charter Oak, Iowa.

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CHAPTER XII.

THE KING DETERMINES THE ISSUE.

He went quickly from place to place in the gardens; happening upon many pretty scenes and discovering familiar faces everywhere.

It was 10 o'clock by this time, and he only had a good deal of water to get under Westminster Bridge since the affair began, but a great deal of wine had been spilled upon the verdant lawns which were the boast of his fellow gardeners.

Men and women took their pleasures with the crest of the wave in those days. Life was too serious that it could be governed seriously. Of religion there was barely a capful to go round. To ride, to drink, to make love—these you had the recreations of an honest gentleman. The women practiced a single art—that of not being virtuous. The male diversions were the same in Germany and passion expressed in an impossible tongue.

Kitty discovered many of these great folk at Northumberland House, where she ran quickly from place to place seeking her lover. Now it would be a bishop's party discussing Master Locke—anon a group of Whigs wondering what they were worth, in good money, to Sir Robert—again, half a dozen of malcontents asking after the price for the hazard. Arbors apart where amorous lovers cursing intruders and sighing so that the very leaves grew envious. Here you would have a rake maudling sentiment, there a fine grand dame giving encouragement to a lad young enough to be her son. Wine was everywhere; the lackeys fell over one another as they carried the flasks; the fiddlers beat their instruments so lustily that the whole tune of music must show weals of the struggle. Of restraint or sober merriment there was little. A babble of voices, a whirl of skirts, a clash of cymbals, a clink of glasses, gold and silver and jewels flashing wherever lights fell, gallants in amorous dalliance, musicians talking corruption, old women lisping Ovid, such was my lord Duke's party as Kitty beheld it.

Be sure she had eyes which fell critically upon but few of these things. Surely her pride had fallen since my lord spoke to her upon the terrace! Woman bends to sacrifice. She is no born confessor. Just whisper in her

SIR RICHARD ESCOMB

(Continued From First Page.)

me be very honest with you. I
make or ruin him. This very ni
th future may be in my hands.
not keeps you faithful to him.
ow your name from a punch bo
nd proposed marriage to you becau
elf the regiment would have cal
m out if he had not. You are pe
tely aware of this and your wom
ood resents it. But a certain reser
obstinacy comes to your assistanc
u are angry, but you will not let ot
be angry. Meanwhile the who
wn is laughing and will go on laugh
until you take the one step neces
ry to protect yourself. I offer yo
protection—my name, my lov
sk you to be my wife."

Let us be just to this man who
story has much maligned and
these sentiments were, for th
e being at any rate, honorabl
ards. My lord was, in his way,
e with Kitty Dulcimore. Perhaps
the one pure sentiment he ha
own in all his life. The wit, th
ultiness, the courage of this litt
ntry girl had won him despite hi
ored principles and brought him thu
illiant to her feet. Desiring her mad
secretly afraid that the word would
be spoken which would recall Rich
Escombe to her side, so much afraid
Escombe that he did not dare even
contemplate a deeper infamy, here
was upon his knees at last like any
ntry bumpkin come to London for
first. And thus Kitty must contem-
him, with what sentiments we
but guess.

e would have been more than hu-
—we admit as much—if this pro-
had not flattered her. Great
had thrown their cape at Fred-
Lord Harbourne and seen him
upon them scornfully. He had
ost name, a fine house, the King's
r. These would have won upon
imagination of any girl, and for
instant, perchance, they set even
thinking. But this is not to say
that my lord's fate was ever in
balance. To be plain, she was ask-
herself whether he deserved such
ediately answer as the times dictated
whether she should speak out all
mind as the Kitty of the old time
done. Be sure that it came to the
r. How could it have been other-
when Kitty Dulcimore was the

er?

My lord," she began in a low voice,
I know 'tis a great compliment
you've paid it to so many I'd be
of the fashion without it. But, yo
dear lord, I've no thought of mar-
, for marriage is a great and
ful state and not to be entered
without circumspection. And,
my dear lord, it was the very last
when you spoke to me at Sher-
rs, and after that at Brightheim-
e you said you would never utter
words to mortal woman again.
then I said, I'll worship him for
silence and honor him for all his
cies. No, my lord, I'll never marry
but live all my life in a great big
ret across the sea and you shall
e to me in a ship, and we'll talk—
, we'll talk—about the weather, my
, for there surely we shall agree.
n I'll tell wou how sorry I am and
beautiful my lady is. Will you
ng my lady to see me, Lord Har-
urne? Sure, she'll not be jealous at
, of little Kitty in the great black
wn and slippers on her feet and such
white hat that it might cover your
dship's wig. Oh, you'll not be an-
, my lord."

Plainly, we observe, Kitty had
ssed the bantering tone to master
. Perhaps the whole truth was that
Willoughby's news had greatly
ed her and that Dick's name was
her ears even while she answered
my lord. Ah, if Dick were but coming
her after all—to tell her that the
y was a lie; to say that he had
wronged her; to ask her to go
him she cared not whither if she
but find a haven at his side.
e were a young girl's thoughts
it is even possible that my lord
ed them. Certainly he disassembled
more, but rising when she rose he
quickly and cuttingly—
e jester still—jesting, who knows
a man's fortune, perhaps with his

My lord!" cried Kitty, flashing at
taunt, but he would not permit
to continue.

Your friend comes here tonight," he
on; "that is not my doing. Ac-
me of blame if misfortune at-
him. I am going now to speak to
King, when we have found your
ble father. Miss Dulcimore, your
ent—"

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st face wrinkled into odd smiles;
ferret's eyes blinking upon her. But
ty appeared to have forgotten his
existence. Turning swiftly, she
down the stone steps and disap-
ed into the garden.

Richard here at Northumberland
se! How the blood races in her
veins! What ardent hopes of
love came back to her as she re-
ted the words.

e, if it were true, Dick had dared
her sake and his reward should
that which alone would satisfy a
er.

uthors.

er coronal of rosy hours
rigil that remorse may
hink of you.
e of night, expressing
ocking ghosts and hob
anguish of distress
are like the dawn that
vander in a wilderness
wounded feet to bleed
he fair city that was
an Lucas, in Academy

thyme of Life.
flame that death and
candle, lit for me
e flame, that I may
song, and utterly
d's plan fulfill
flower that bloomed
unning frost that
kiss, and trusting
my song of praise
ainted, rise.
voyage, foul or fair
ot my banners fair
gale, or wave and
ound the gates of sun
anchored there.
rles Warren Stoddard

on't
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That
Bald
Spot

About That Bad Spot.
alp is smooth and clear
as has come to stay
t your apprehension
hairs immediately and
e spot, for they tell
go, unless you let
rm and keep it out of
ith Newbro's Herpicide.
to save your hair is
have hair to save. Its
results sometimes follow
ntinued use of Newbro's
Guaranteed under the
rugs Act June 30, 1906.
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aterhouse, a well known
Iowa, and a member of
Dyer & Waterhouse,
Rev. R. N. Toms,
irst Presbyterian Church
Oak, Iowa, to use
RPICIDE; read his letter.

er & Waterhouse, Props.
arter Oak, Iowa.
—The Herpicide you recommend
to me for use on a man
and baldness has come
has been dandruff, the
and strengthened
hair has already ceased
spots; and I have
ered from headache
stly recommend all
have been, to try
RPICIDE.
REV. R. N. Toms,
rst Presbyterian Church,
Charter Oak, Iowa.
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s. Send 10c in stamps
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for a sample.
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at all Drug Stores.
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OUR
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RICHARD ESCOMBE.

(Continued From First Page.)

e very honest with you. I can
e or ruin him. This very night
have may be in my hands. You
love him, my child, but sentiment
me you faithful to him. He
your name from a punch bowl
ressed marriage to you because
his regiment would have called
on if he had not. You are perfectly
aware of this and your woman-
resents it. But a certain reserve
idency comes to your assistance.
am angry, but you will not let oth-
be angry. Meanwhile the whole
is laughing and will go on laugh-
until you take the one step neces-
to protect yourself. I offer you
protection—my name, my love.
you to be my wife."
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across the sea and you shall
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will talk—about the weather, my
, for there surely we shall agree.
'll tell wou how sorry I am and
rateful my lady is. Will you
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CHAPTER XII.

KING DETERMINES THE ISSUE.

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ran quickly from place to
seeking her lover. Now it would
Bessy's party discussing Master
, a group of Whigs wor-
what they were worth, in good
to Sir Robert; again, half a
malcontents asking after the
for the hazard. Arbors apart
amorous lovers cursing intru-
sighing so that the very leaves
rmur. Here you would have a
ible meaning sentiment, there a
grand dame giving encourage-
to a lad young enough to be her
. This was everywhere; the jack-
spots; and I have
vered from headache
stly recommend all
have been, to try
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ear, "Peccavi!" a "Mea culpa," and the first verb that we learn at the schools, and up goes her hand in absolution and sweet is the kiss of her peace. Kitty would forgive Dick—what woman would not have forgiven him? Had he not ridden in from Windsor against the King's order, risked all his new-won honor, cast every shilling of his soldiery fortunes into the scale that the price might purchase forgiveness? Kitty, on her part, would go to him and ask, "Dick, why did you do it? Why did you shame me at Sherbourn?" And he would have a gentle answer for her, an answer for her which she had long awaited—an answer which would satisfy her.

This she believed as she went through the gardens. If a shadow hovered upon her, it was that of her own fear. Might they not punish Dick beyond all reason for what he had done? Might not the King punish him? She had heard dreadful stories of that virtue they call obedience. Dick had disobeyed the King's order and must answer for it. Yes, but how? Could it possibly be true, as a voice whispered to her, that he might have to answer with his life? No, no, she said as quickly, that would only be at the wars. And if not with life, with what then? Liberty, said the voice; he must answer with his liberty, or, perhaps, with the further penalty of a public shame, greater than any he had known before and irrevocable.

Here was something to quicken a young girl's step if you will—something to send her on madly, fearing the shadows and desiring the light. She must find Dick and warn him. God help her! How she found him, what a discovery it was!

Let it be said that she heard his voice even before she came out upon the scene. A considerable pavilion had been set up on the Strand side of the gardens—one which would shelter the King when His Gracious Majesty deigned to appear. A Persian carpet had been spread before its door. There were small tables all about and fine flaring lights and a thousand colored lamps set as jewels about the trellis. To this pavilion Kitty came, but not directly, so that, approaching it from the south, the bushes hid the open place from view and she might have passed it by altogether as too public for her quest but for a loud peal of laughter and then a ringing phrase that was very music to her ears:

"Kitty, I tell you I will see Kitty."

She heard the words, heard them as a sweet song long forgotten and asked no other message. A little path carried her swiftly to an opening in the yew fence. She thrust the bushes aside and, coming out boldly, she met her lover for the first time since that night at Sherbourn, when she had told him that he must never enter her father's house again.

Now, Dick was resting by the door of the pavilion and a group of our old friends stood round about him. He wore his soldier's clothes, his hat lay on the floor at his feet, his left hand, stretched out to touch the post of the door, supported him, for he was sick and dizzy beyond all words.

Of those about him, Lord Churchill and Mr. Cunninghame, the fat fop, were the most conspicuous, but Sir Francis also was there and some of the company that we have not seen before. These, be sure, knew nothing of the sorry trick that my lord had played upon Sir Richard, nothing of the wine in the glass which now threatened to fall from his feeble fingers. They said that he was like many another there, intoxicated by good liquor and full of His Grace's hospitality. And we shall leave them with their opinion, for Kitty concerns us, and God alone knows what Kitty thought.

This her Dick, this man with the thickened speech and the rolling gait and the bloodshot eye? This man who laughed and swore in a sentence, whose voice was terrible to hear, whose words were a very madman's jargon! Oh, God help Kitty! we say, for how should she have understood and what man among them all would take pity upon her and tell her?

Had they been merely human the pathos of this might have won upon the pity of my lords, to say nothing of the meaner folk. Judging them lightly, we must admit to some effort upon their part at least to save the dreamer from the ultimate consequences of his folly. Lord Harbourne, they knew, had gone away to make the episode known to the King. The shame of the drug might pass—but the shame of a public arrest, of a public degradation, would never pass. The very tension of the scene moved them to quick exclamations and new efforts.

"Get him away, for God's sake!" cried Cunninghame.

"The King will charge us all," says Lord Ailsa.

"Such a pretty affair is too good to last," put in Lord Churchill.

"Make an end of it," says another; "pick him up and carry him."

Wise advice, but not easily to be followed in Richard Escombe's case. Fitfully as fever will have it, his moods changed with surprising quickness. At one moment recalling some dream of his love, at the next anger returned and he seemed to remember every circumstanse of the day.

"Where's Cockraine?" he asked with a sudden leap to his feet and a wild stare about him.

None answered him, and his withering gaze fell upon Lord Churchill.

"Ye have the look of that same man," he cried with a savage laugh, and then: "Ye divil, what wine did Harbourne gave me? Why did we drink at this house?—rascals that you were—damned rascals. I'll teach you something. Draw upon me, I say, draw upon me——"

And swiftly from the word he passed to the deed. Now at last had he a trembling hand for his sword and would have drawn it. No one had anticipated this—none thought of what might justly follow a jest upon such a man; but the mere movement caused such an uproar, as the old house had rarely known before. Hackneys came running with lanterns; great dames implored their cavaliers to save them; young girls turned and fled from the scene. And above all, the uproar there was bruited the rumor that the King was coming. Verily it needed no seer to say that Richard Escombe was ruined irrevocably and that no human agency might save.

"The King! the King! Make way for the King!"

In hushed whispers men and women, too, uttered the words and drew aside with a curious longing to see and hear all that was done and spoken. When His Majesty at length entered that tragic arena, he found Richard Escombe drinking from a great goblet of water that little Ensign Willoughby had carried him, while of those who had put shame upon him, Lord Churchill and Mr. Cunninghame alone had the courage to remain. Be sure, however, that Frederick Lord Harbourne, was present, treading upon George's heels and whispering still his counsels of arrest.

"Your Majesty's own orders—no officer to leave the castle upon any plea whatever. As a general of the staff, I feel it my duty to bring this to your knowledge. Your Majesty will be the judge of Sir Richard Escombe's condition——"

"I shall be the judge," said the King. He spoke very quietly, and with a meaning my lord failed altogether to perceive. "I shall be the judge. Take me to the place."

And so he burst in upon them—and there is Sir Richard, standing, with pale face and unsteady hand, and there is little Willoughby, looking very white and frightened; while all about in the shadows are craned necks and wide eyes and the shimmer of jewels and the black of patches and the crimson of cheeks which owe little to nature. What a moment for Escombe! What an hour of jesting fortune!

"There is the man!" cried Harbourne, magnificently.

The King nodded his head.

"Sir Richard Escombe!" he cried.

"Your Majesty."

A murmur of astonishment rippled round the wide ring of faces. What miracle had happened, then? Was this the man report had made a drunkard and insane? Behold, he stands upright before them all; his face is ghastly pale, but reason has returned to him, and with reason, dignity.

"Your Majesty," he repeats.

The King advanced another step and put a question.

"With whom did you ride into London, Sir Richard?"

"With Lord Harbourne's friends—Mr. Cockraine and Mr. Musgrove, sir."

"And after that? But I perceive you have been drinking, Sir Richard. Was that with my lord also?"

"A health to Your Majesty on a glass of wine—but one, upon my honor. There's been that between us, sir, which wine may well blot out. I drank to a reconciliation—but one glass, upon my honor."

"Ah," cried the King, in a strange tone. The expectancy of those about him was now stretched as a bow. This ruined man, how well he carried himself! And the King's anger—they waited for that to fall. My lord, surely, had never known an hour of triumph so precious to him.

"Ah," said the King, in a strange tone—he was looking at Harbourne closely now as one who meditates a possibility—"but a single glass to my health? That is a very proper account to give. It is also a little perplexing, Sir Richard. But one glass——"

He walked toward the little table set toward the pavilion door and held up a decanter from which the wine had been poured.

"Is this the flask, Sir Richard?"

"It is, Your Majesty."

"Ah! Then my lord shall drink to me also. What is more right and proper than that? Come, my lord, a health to His Majesty. You will not refuse me that?"

He poured out a glass of the Burgundy and offered it to the amazed nobleman. They say that Harborne's face was a study for the painters. And, mind you, men and women, too, read the King's cleverness as in a flash of a merry light. Ah, this farseeing old soldier, George—he knew, he knew!"

"Come, my lord! Do you hesitate? A health to me. Am I to say that you are not willing?"

"I have drunk to the toast already, Your Majesty."

"And will drink it again at my command—that, sir, or an alternative I will not name before this company."

A soldier spoke now—a king to those who must obey. The people pressed about as though this were the crisis of an act in the playhouse or the final scene of a stirring comedy. As for my lord, he trembled in every limb. Lord! what a trap to be set for him! The wine—it seemed to mock him as the glittering eyes of mischievous imps. What could he do; what answer make to a King who knew?

"Do you hear me, my lord? Will you drink a glass of wine to my health, or must I name the alternative?"

Harborne lifted the glass and drank it slowly. The drug ran like an opiate in his veins, for it was that and nothing more. For a moment, all waiting in breathless silence, the man stood rigid as a figure of stone before the company. Then, reeling, he lost his balance and fell as an inanimate thing at the King's very feet.

"Ah!" cried His Majesty. And then, raising his voice so that all might hear, he said:

"My messenger rode at daybreak to bring Sir Richard Escombe to London. I see that he has not been fairly treated. Lord Churchill, command an apartment to be prepared for him. I will hear Sir Richard in the morning."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Discovered His Stupidity.

I was the only passenger in the omnibus. When near Holborn another came in. His hat was crushed and his clothing daubed with mud. For a long time he sat in gloomy meditation. Then he looked toward me and said:

"I believe I'm the most stupid man living at the present time."

"Indeed!" I said.

"Yes, sir. I ain't got sense enough to be let go without a guardian. See that 'bus up ahead there?"

I did. It was a hundred yards away.

"Well, sir, I ran for fifty yards to ketch it."

"Couldn't reach it, eh?"

"Yes, I could. That's the trouble. I did catch it, an' I gave the conductor sixpence, an' he gave me change. Then somehow I up an' dropped the change overboard. I hollered to the conductor to stop the 'bus, but he wouldn't do it, so I ups an' jumps off backward. Look at my clothes. When I got up that 'bus was out of reach, so I had to wait for this one."

"Did you find your change?"

"Oh, yes; found that right enough. Lost my 'bus, spoilt my clothes, an' hurt my back jest for the gratifying privilege of picking up that change an' giving it to this conductor. I used to think Bill Thompson was the stupidest man going, but I believe I'm not far off him."

"What did Bill do?"

"Why, don't you know? Bill's dog got his head stuck in a pitcher, an' Bill cut off the head to save the pitcher an' then broke the pitcher to get the head out."—[Tit-Bits.

Patience.

Patience! Why, 'tis the soul of peace;
Of all the virtues, 'tis nearest kin to heaven;
It makes men look like gods. The best of men
That e'er wore earth about him was a sufferer,
A soft, meek, patient, humble, tranquil spirit,
The first true gentleman that ever breathed.

—[Thomas Dekker.

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Mrs. T. B. Wheelock, the famous cooking expert, lecturer and demonstrator on domestic economy, commenced an engagement at our store on Monday last. Since that day thousands upon thousands of interested housekeepers have visited our establishment to hear Mrs. Wheelock's interesting lectures. Mrs. Wheelock comes direct from the great Wanamaker store in Philadelphia. Every woman is cordially invited to come and hear these lectures. We engaged Mrs. Wheelock primarily to demonstrate the "Chicago Jewel" Gas Range and the "Ideal" Steam Cooker—two articles which enter into the economical side of every kitchen.

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Mrs. Wheelock is the publisher of several well known volumes on cookery. You can buy her latest book of recipes at our store for 50c. It tells of many new and delightful dishes, besides new ways for preparing the old ones. **50c**

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Cut out this coupon, mail it to our store, and we will send you absolutely free, and postpaid, a copy of this "Ideal" Cook Book. If you visit the store to hear Mrs. Wheelock's lectures bring the coupon and we will give you a copy. This cook book is sold in many places at 25c. It contains recipes YOU want. Get a copy now, you will treasure it.

(TIMES)

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Mrs. Wheelock will demonstrate the popular "Ideal" steam cooker every day at our store. With this labor-saving kitchen adjunct you can cook a whole meal over one burner, instead of over four or five, as you have been doing. Let Mrs. Wheelock explain to you how you can cook all kinds of food at the same time without the various flavors mingling. You can bake custard and onions alongside and each will be perfectly done—without a suggestion of onion flavor in the custard. The price of the "Ideal" steam cooker, like cut, is $6.50—a good size for the ordinary family.

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and
Bladder
Trouble.
And all chronic, nervous and private diseases.

Do You Have Catarrh?

MANY FOLKS DO HAVE CATARRH AND DON'T KNOW IT. READ THESE SYMPTOMS AND SEE

CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT.
This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.
"Is your nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Is there pain in front of head?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"
You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.
When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.
"Have you a cough?"
"Have you a pain in the side?"
"Do you raise frothy materials?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"
Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

CATARRH OF THE EARS.
Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.
"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying in your ears?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"
Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH
Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus, which drops from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.
"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"
Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

MEN—A Special Department for MEN

Drs. Shores maintain a Special Department exclusively for the treatment and cure of all diseases of men, no matter how caused, most delicate or embarrassing troubles, with the assurance that you will be given honest advice and skillful treatment, and everything will be STRICTLY PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL. Men who are weak and failing—the victim of BLOOD POISON and all others who need the counsel and aid of experienced and kindly physicians, are cordially invited to consult this department and be advised FREE OF CHARGE. We cure more men than all the "Fake Medical Institutes" in the city combined.

So sure is the cure under DRS. SHORES' MODERN METHODS IN all private diseases that you may arrange to pay the fee for a cure in small weekly or monthly installments, as the cure progresses, or you may PAY WHEN CURED. No matter what your trouble is, or who has failed to cure you, consult these Master Specialists free of charge and learn how you can yet be cured. CALL OR WRITE.

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Drs. Shores are pioneers among the Medical Profession in discovering that nearly every case of so-called "Weakness" in men is due to enlargement or inflammation of the Prostate Gland. Imitators now copy Drs. Shores' advertisements—and claim to relieve this trouble—but Drs. Shores' treatment is not given or even known by any "Fake Medical Company" in the World.

The treatment is local—it is original and scientific and is the only effective method to CURE this common and terrible trouble. You cannot get this treatment anywhere else on earth—as given by Drs. Shores—hence if you want a CURE apply direct to Drs. Shores and Shores, the originators of the wonderful treatment.

$3 Home Cures by Mail $3

If you live out of town and cannot call, write Drs. Shores & Shores for their new symptom list and get their advice free.

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MINES AND MINING--Past Week's News From the Surrounding Ore Districts.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, oil or speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below.

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the find and what the sender wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate enclosures.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examination of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interests will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made or specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably The Times.

Not Pyrochlore.

ZABRISKIE, Jan. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Inclosed sample of ore is from Funeral Range, California. Please state in your paper if it contains monazite or pyrochlore, and oblige. J. B. N.

ANSWER. Your town is a brisky cognomen, as it were. There is no monazite in the oxydized yellowish-red material by you submitted. Calcite inclusions are in the specimen. Columbic acid and lanthanum protoxide are not present—hence the sample is not pyrochlore. The conglomerate occurs in many localities with fluorite and lava, and is of no commercial value.

Mica Schist and Talc.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly test the within samples? We are under the impression that they contain zinc. They are from the desert—Kern county. Thanking you kindly in advance.

Yours, very truly, E. E. B.

ANSWER. Sample No. 1 is mica schist; assay it for gold. No. 2 is foliated talc, and would make "face powder."

Conglomerate.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Inclosed samples from this locality. Please tell me through your columns, "In the Earth," what the mineral is.

Respectfully yours, B. M. B.

ANSWER. The samples are conglomerate, with oxide and carbonate of iron. At one time garnetiferous and pyritiferous. In the long ago they got a terrific calcination.

Manganese and Quartz.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Kindly let me know the nature of the inclosed samples. Do they have any value? Both are from large veins, and were taken by me from the ledges near Dagget Cal., in the West Ord Mountain. I am yet inexperienced (a tenderfoot.) The miners out there tell me sample No. 1 contains nickel and tin. No. 2 they tell me, is wolframite, and others say both samples are tungsten. We will await your decision with interest. Thanking you in advance I am

Yours respectfully, M. J. H.

ANSWER. It is a pleasure indeed to give you a reply. The specimens were very carefully tested. There is no such mineral as tungsten. Tungsten is a metal. Wolframite (black,) hubnerite (brown,) and scheelite (chiefly white or gray) are the three chief ores of tungsten.

Sample No. 1 does not contain a trace of tin or nickel. It is made up of manganese and iron oxides, with dendritic manganese (forest rock.) No. 2 is a garnetiferous quartz. Both samples should be assayed for gold.

Not Gypsum Clay.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I inclose you a sample of what I consider to be "gypsum clay," and would thank you to advise me as to whether or not it is a good quality. The material was taken from a large deposit in San Bernardino county. Any information you may see fit to volunteer shall be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly, J. J. O.

ANSWER. Lime sulphate and carbonate are present. The sample is in part Fuller's earth; siliceous and carrying low per cent. phosphoric acid.

Pipestone.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please inform me through the columns of "In the Earth" what this sample of clay is. It is from Calaveras county; five miles from Valley Springs; and I think it is pipe-clay.

Truly yours, A. N. McG.

ANSWER. In Northern Oregon there is a species of Argillite (clay-slate) of a bluish-black color. The Indians carve and mold it into bowls for tobacc pipes. Your sample is a better quality. Indeed it is a silicate of alumina more pure than Fuller's earth and containing less water. Mixed with magnesite (magnesium carbonate) it should form useful bricks.

No Tungstic Acid.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly examine inclosed specimens and tell me if they carry tungstic acid? I suspect that the shining black material may be wolframite or hubnerite. The samples come from the San Fernando Mountains, about twenty-five miles from Los Angeles.

Yours truly, L. A. M.

ANSWER. The grayish, and limonitic sample has brittle black magnetite scattered throughout the mass, with some micaceous iron ore. It carries no tungsten values. The black specimen is lifted, bodily, with a large magnet; it, too, is magnetic iron ore, with not a trace of tungstic acid.

Not Tellurium Ore.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you please let us know what the within sample is? We have an idea that it is tellurium ore. Comes from Rand Mining district, Kern county.

There are quite a number of opinions about it. Thanking you in advance. Yours truly, W. H. B.

ANSWER.—If tellurium were present in the ore it would appear with b.b. flame applied to the mineral on charcoal; by fusing in "drops," emitting vapor and fumes, and leaving a yellow tellurium film on the charcoal. With sulphuric acid the result would, also, show tellurium present By both tests no tellurium appears in the sample.

On further analysis the results show that (the steel-gray color, and black streak, hardness 4.9, infusibility b.b., and manganese reaction) the specimen is impure pollanite (variety pyrolusite,) low per cent. proto-peroxide of manganese.

Six Samples.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] If it is not asking too much will you please name the six samples accompanying this letter, and state if any are of value? They are from near Sierre Madre with the exception of No. 6, which is from near Hollywood. Yours truly, C. L. E.

ANSWER.—No. 1 porphyritic. No 2 same as No. 1, but with more iron oxides present. No. 3 impure calcite with dendritic managnese. No. 4 Chlorite with iron oxides and traces of copper carbonite. No. 5 porphyritic with limonite. No. 6 trachyte.

Another Locality of Tungsten Ore.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Enclosed find four samples: Nos 1 and 2 are twelve miles north of Goff, a station on the Santa Fé Railroad. I think they carry values in tungstic acid. Would like to know if they do, also, if they could be concentrated so as to make a commercial product.

No. 3 is from Sinaloa, Mex. Would like to know if it carries other metals than copper, gold or silver. No. 4 is from the northern part of Los Angeles county. Don't know what it is, would be pleased to know. Very truly yours,

W. W. H.

ANSWER.—Sample 1 carries Wolframite and acicular hubernite, but only of one unit (twenty pounds) per ton ore. No. 2 is chiefly titaniferous with traces only of wolframite. Sample 3 is a poor variety of fahlers (tetrahedrite,) and No. 4 arrowhead gypsum.

Cassiterite.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you a sample of what I believe to be agate from Temescal district. Please name it.

ANSWER: Cassiterite (variety toad's eye tin ore.) "During the year (1906) an attempt was made to smelt some of the old concentrates at the Cajaleo mines near Corona, Cal., but the furnace "froze" with the tin distributed through the slag in the form of shot, and the effort was given up. Prospecting has been continued in Trabuco Cañon, in Southern California, and a small quantity of ore was produced, but none has been concentrated." Dr. L. L. Kimball, cement expert, U. S. Geological Survey, will please accept the thanks of The Times for two copies of Mineral Resources, United States, 1906. One copy of which was presented to "Ashland (Ore.) Tidings."

Fair Grade Manganese Dioxide.

HIGHLAND SPRINGS, Feb. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I inclose a sample of ore that came from a large ledge near here. Has it market value and what is it? I thought it was chrome.

Yours respectfully, F. U. G.

Gossan.

YAVAPAI COUNTY (Ariz.) Feb. 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This sample is from a large dyke eight miles west of United Verde. The other sample (same locality) I think is serpentine or porphyry with unknown minerals present. Lies side of a large iron dyke (on one side) with schist dyke opposite.

Yours truly, G. D.

ANSWER: The "large dyke" sample is gossan. Indications: Copper ore capping. The other sample is augite.

Poor Showing.

POMONA, Feb. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Inclosed samples from between here and "Old Baldy." No 1, the highly colored specimen, may be chalcopyrite and comes from an exposed cropping in a two-foot vein. At 30 foot depth it scatters into stuff like the other pieces in same package. What is the stuff?

Will you kindly classify No. 2 in the "In the Earth" columns. It is of very much interest to many of us.

Very respectfully, G. E. H.

ANSWER: Chalcopyrite is "yellow copper ore." Your sample is silicate and carbonate of copper (Chrysocolla and malachite) respectively. The other samples accompanying this specimen are porphyritic and calciferous (white,) and the dark one iron oxide. At 30 foot the vein has apparently "petered out," to to speak, or you have run into a "horse."

Sample No. 2 is gneiss (soft granite) with mica schist on wall side.

Borax not Present.

AMBOY, Feb. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am one of your subscribers and request you to test the three local samples: No. 1 (black ore) and No. 2, for borax; and No. 3 for zinc.

Oblige, A. D.

ANSWER: The black ore is simply obsidian glass. No. 2 is carbonate of lime with limonite. No. 3 iron peroxide —(variety,) "Indian War Paint."

FROM GUANAJUATO.

Conditions in Famous Mexican Camp Are Improving Steadily Now.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GUANAJUATO (Mex.) Feb. 18.—The past few weeks have witnessed a marked improvement in conditions in Guanajuato. Many of the improvements which had been planned for the camp, and which the unsettled financial condition had caused to be temporarily abandoned, will shortly be carried out as originally planned. Several large deals are under way involving large amounts which, when closed, will bring many thousands of dollars into the camp.

Good progress is being made in the construction of the Mineral Belt Railroad, which is to connect the chief mining centers with the Mexican Central at Guanajuato. Along the line of this belt road are situated some of the principal ore mills and largest dumps in the district. These dumps have a general average of $8 per ton, and with cheap transportation can be hauled to mills and be treated for about $2 per ton. The completion of this railroad will increase the value and benefit in many ways the outlying mines which cannot be worked profitably for lack of cheap transportation. Smelters will, no doubt, also be erected, as the newly-discovered deposit of fluxing ore on the Chipulan ranch is close to the Mexican railroad.

In cutting the Porfirio Diaz tunnel it was expected that the mineral outcropping, which showed on top, would develop into something valuable, but no very rich values have been encountered so far. In the last holding several veins were cut, samples of which assay over 50 kilos of silver to the ton and 5 grams of gold. The surface ground covering the tunnel, 200 feet below, has been denounced by Americans.

The Peregrina Mining and Milling Company, controlled by the ecurities Corporation Ltd., owns a group of mines 65 pertenencias in extent, with a past production of $50,000,000. At the time of purchase there was operating a cyanide mill of twenty stamps, and two huge dumps, aggregating some 175,000 tons of milling ore, were included in the purchase price. A new mill of 100 stamps was erected and has been in operation for over a year, giving the mill a total daily capacity of 500 tons. The mill is equipped with the most modern and improved machinery, the cost of milling being steadily decreased. Development work in the mine is being rapidly pushed.

NEVADA.

LEASES MAKE READY AGAIN.

GENERAL RESUMPTION OF WORK NOW THE ORDER.

Merger Confines Its Attention to Development—Wedge Lease Resumes Stoping—Unwatering Great Band—Red Mountain Section Busy. Sandstorm Coming to Life.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Feb. 20.—Leases on the Florence of the Warner-Stewart Company, the Little Florence and others of the most prominent producers are ready to resume regular production so soon as they may be able to obtain sufficiently large forces of miners to insure against future closedowns. Another week should see several of the camp's heaviest outputters in harness.

The old January Jones lease on Florence's Cornishman claim, now operated under G. S. Johnson's management as the Florence Consolidated, is working both in additional sinking and lateral development. Warner-Stewart's Rogers Syndicate lease is ready to furnish the market with a choice grade of ore so soon as miners can be found to take it out. Drifts are being driven on the 400-foot and 500-foot levels at the Florence L. and M. lease, where shipping truck is in evidence on the 300 and 400 levels, and in an upraise from the 300. Shipments are going forth from the 300-foot on the Little Florence Annex, where the vein breaks down at something like $1600 a ton. Contractors on the Bullard Florence lease have sunk 100 feet below the 385 level, and finished the cutting of a commodious station at that depth.

MERGER DEVELOPING.

Energy devoted to the properties of the Goldfield Consolidated is at present directed almost exclusively to development, rather than to production; but revelations continue to add to cumulative evidence of the vast stores of rich ore present in the several workings. Those who have seen the mines deem most conservative the recent statement by George Wingfield that there is $50,000,000 blocked out. The floor of the winze at the 450 level on the Mohawk is all high grade and appearances are daily improving at the Combination. The youngest lease on the Combination was granted to James MacCambridge, who has operative rights on the Number Three claim of that group until the last day of this year.

WEDGE ENTERS.

Jumbo Extension's Wedge claim is again the scene of activity, the celebrated Mohawk Jumbo lease having resumed stoping on the 400-foot level, whence a daily consignment of 200 tons will go to the smelters, the dirt averaging about $40 a ton. The lease, which has paid big dividends, will from the first day of real mining, have four months to run and should score a yield equal to the best records of 1907.

The Goldfield Bank, recently rejuvenated under a new management, is opening some alluring territory on company account and profiting by the exploitation of leases lately let.

DAISY LEASE.

In a short time the lease of the Daisy Leasing and Mining Company will take up development work where it left off at the time of the tapping of water in the bottom of its working shaft. Pumps will be provided and both vertical and lateral work continued. Last year the Daisy lease made some handsome shipments and the high grade is sufficiently exposed to vouch for a profitable campaign throughout the coming months of 1908.

On the 350-foot level the Gold Coin is crosscutting for the ledge that shows promising values at more shallow points.

SOME WATER.

Great Bend is confining its present labors to lifting from the main workings the flow of about 100,000 gallons of water a day. Enhancing prices of the stock are in all likelihood due more to the certainty of vigorous development than to the possibility of a merger that has been mooted in the public press.

Gold Bar Extension is working full force, both on company account and through leases, which expect to be in shipping dirt very shortly. According to indications present at the same relative depths, Gold Bar Extension has the same makings of a regular yielder as can be boasted by the Gold Bar.

The Garrett lease on the Kendall is still employing a big crew at the mine and keeping the Kinkead mill busy on its output of ore that grinds at a handsome margin.

RED MOUNTAIN BUSY.

In the Red Mountain section the Diamondfield Red Mountain continues to sink on a big ledge that displays solid masses of milling stuff and life-sized streaks of high grade. A near neighbor, the Nancy Donaldson, expects to begin work on company account before many days.

SANDSTORM EXPLORATION.

The Sandstorm company is showing renewed signs of life, having given orders to further explore the old shipping leads that have been followed to a vertical depth of 200 feet. From the bottom of a new 150-foot shaft lateral drives will project along the ledges that have furnished some great shipments.

A foot of pay ore appears in the Thomas lease on the Velvet, which is again working. The working shaft of this lease is dropping from the 300 for the 400 level, and a drift is following ore on the 325.

On the Yellow Tiger the Elk Consolidated lease is driving for its vein on the 580-foot level.

SMELTER FOR SEARCHLIGHT.

Santa Barbara-Searchlight Has Ordered One-Hundred-Ton Plant.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SEACHLIGHT (Nev.) Feb. 21.—Superintendent J. M. Taylor of the Santa Barbara-Searchlight Mining Company has announced that his company has placed an order for a 100-ton smelter of the new Loder gas type, of Reno, Nev. The same is to be placed on the Rich Hill mine, at Nob Hill, acquired but a few months ago, but which has made remarkable progress in development. The new smelter is to be delivered in ninety days, and the cost is $100,000. The importance of this news, to the section in question, can hardly be overestimated, as it will be the first smelter to be erected in this section of the State. And, while the Rich Hill has apparently an ample amount of ore blocked out to warrant this venture, its success will not depend alone on that, as all through the Eldorado Cañon and Nob Hill districts there are many properties in course of development that have quantities of excellent sulphide ore that will require a home reduction plant in order to warrant any considerable output.

ARIZONA.

PINAL COUNTY SHOWS WELL.

MUCH NEW DEVELOPMENT IS BEING UNDERTAKEN.

Calumet-Scanlan Installs Machinery—Green Gold Latest Novelty — Pennsylvania-Arizona Will Build Smelter—Mother Lode Is Bonded—Big Stick to Build Mill.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 20.—On the basis of the old adage, "Faith moves mountains," the mining men interested in the district around Winkelman, Pinal county, ought to have the dirt very well eliminated from the gold and copper which exists in the hills of the locality There is not the slightest doubt among those who are well informed that one of the richest and most generally mineralized sections of the world is that which lies between the Pinal Mountains and Mammoth, along Mineral Creek, the Gila River and the lower San Pedro The main stockholders of the Calumet-Arizona Copper Company are bringing in train loads of machinery for the operation of the Calumet-Scanlan property lately purchased It is understood they have stated that even now the property could be bought for $5,000,000. The work is under the direct supervision of General Manager Powell of the Calumet and Arizona Company. Systematic diamond drilling exploration has been made over a large part of the ground, with the result that hundreds of acres have been found underlaid with copper-bearing deposits.

In the same vicinity the Copper Creek Company is working 250 Apache Indians on a road over the Galuria Mountains, intended to give access to Mammoth and Willcox.

SOLO PLAYING.

Adjoining the Christmas group of the Saddle Mountain Mining Company is the Solo group of twenty-two claims, which were lately transferred from Theodore Phillips of Christmas to M. J. Morley of St. Louis, who is preparing to spend $50,000 of eastern money in development work. Surface ore sold to the Christmas smelter has averaged over 12 per cent. in copper. The company is especially fortunate in having a large supply of excellent water from a spring on the claims.

GREEN GOODS AGAIN.

The story about green gold being found above Christmas is founded upon solid reality. The gold takes its remarkable tinge from the presence of copper, held in such peculiar suspension that it is not eliminated by the ordinary refining processes. The resultant metal is much esteemed by jewelers and brings a high price. One of the few places it has ever been found is on the property of the Arizona Consolidated Gold and Copper Company, which has ten copper claims and four gold claims a few miles from Christmas. Only one of the claims bears this peculiar metal, in a good solid body of ore that assays high in gold. The owners believe they have a bonanza of remarkable proportions. They received a number of letters from manufacturing jewelers in New York City, who seek to secure the total product in the mines. The company is capitalized almost entirely in Phoenix. Samples of the ore brought to this city show beautiful markings and are of extreme richness.

SMELTER FOR PICACHO.

A smelter of 100-ton capacity is to be built early this year on the property of the Pennsylvania and Arizona Mining Company about ten miles north of Morristown in Picacho district. The mine has always been considered a copper property, but at a depth of 200 feet was encountered a vein of gold ore, which also runs well in silver and copper. Assays of this ore run over $100 to the ton. At the 100-foot level of the same mine a cross-cut has developed a thirty-two foot ore body, averaging about 5 per cent. copper, twelve feet of which runs about 11 per cent. This company also is controlled in Phoenix. Dr. Wm Wylie is president and James H. Bennett, general manager.

BUFFALO HUNTS ON.

Development work to the extent of $20,000, now on hand, is to be done at once at the Buffalo and Arizona mine, near Morristown. The property now has a small, two-stamp mill, which is to be quadrupled in capacity. Its main shaft is 319 feet in depth, with sulphide ore averaging 3 per cent. copper, $2 to the ton in gold and two ounces in silver.

In the Eagle Tail Mountains of Yuma county was lately made a wonderful strike of gold, in a desert country heretofore almost unprospected. It is claimed that in a ledge twelve feet wide a two-foot pay streak averages $190 to the ton. Large specimens have been brought into Wickenburg, which are fairly permeated with gold. The discoverer of this new mine is Gabriel Lopez, with whom is associated Will Copson. News of the strike has brought a large number of prospectors to the locality, and everything that looks at all like ore is staked out for several miles around.

A thirty-ton mill is to be put upon the property of the United Gold Mines Company near Congress. The grading of the site of the mill has just been completed.

MOTHER LODE BONDED.

John W. Dorrington of Yuma has bonded the Mother Lode claim in central Yuma county for $80,000. The buyers are Charles H. Fay of New York and R. K. Humphrey of Denver, now sojourning in Los Angeles. Fay and Humphrey last month bonded the Rattlesnake group in the same locality for $20,000. A few months ago they bonded the North Star group for $350,000. It is understood they are acting for David C. Hyman.

From Globe come reports of added working forces in nearly all the mines and a much larger mineral production. A dozen mines which have been closed down since the slump in copper have resumped operations, among them being those of the Globe-Arizona Company and the Five Points property on Pinto Creek.

BIG STICK MILL.

An eighty-ton stamp mill is to be built very soon upon the mines of the Big Stick Gold Mining Company in Southwestern Yavapai county. This property was purchased lately from Joseph Howell for $100,000, of which $10,000 has been paid down. Directing the new company are L. C. Haynes of Los Angeles and J. H. Haggott of Prescott.

About 4000 feet of the new United Verde tunnel has been driven, leaving 3000 feet still to run. At a depth of 1800 feet, a shaft was raised to, the surface, giving an ample supply of air to the workmen.

OCTAVE RUNNING SMOOTHLY.

The mill at the Octave mine in Southern Yavapai county is running steadily. The second gold bar cast in three weeks has just been received in Prescott. It weighs over 100 pounds an i. valued at $23,000. This production of bullion is in addition to several carload shipments of concentrates, valued at $5000 each, sent to the smelter at Needles, Cal.

The Poland mine at Poland is also making regular shipments of bullion to the San Francisco mint.

Dan B. Jenung, one of the pioneers of Arizona, believes that he has a bonanza in the Volcanic mine in Weaver district. The property is in the vicinity of the crater-like depression in which was found, in 1868, the richest placer deposit ever discovered in Arizona. Genung sunk his shaft in what he thought was the crater of an extinct volcano. At a depth of a few feet he found a good-looking gold ledge, and now he has four feet of rich ore.

MORE MILLING CAPACITY.

The Alvarado Gold Mining Company, which has taken over the Planet-Saturn group of mines in Fool's Gulch, near Congress Junction, is increasing the size of its mill from ten to twenty stamps, and will place still another twenty stamps before the work is complete. New gallows frames have been set at the head of each shaft, and new ore bins built. Active operations in the way of ore production are promised by June 1. The main vein has been opened to a depth of 1100 feet on an incline. The ore is similar to that found in the near-by Congress mine, sulphuritic, and needing concentration.

The Sasco smelter, blown in two weeks ago, is regularly handling 300 tons of ore a day, though the furnace has not been forced to its full capacity.

AWAY SOUTH.

TEPIC HAS GOOD MINES.

ISOLATED MEXICAN DISTRICT IS NOW WAKING UP.

Agricultural Development Has Been Great—American Influence Strong. Mines Worked by Spaniards Long Ago—Geological Features of Promising Mining Region.

BY MELVIN TRUBEY.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

At any point where the dense shrubbery and undergrowth common to all southern countries is lacking, the miner finds that the entire district has been lava-capped, and that the mineral veins are exposed only where the capping has been eroded.

This district properly includes the famous Compostela district, and extends from the seaport of San Blas east to the districts of Equitapilca and Hostotopicillo, and from the Rio Santiago to and beyond the Rio Miraville. It is all mountainous, but not craggy, the chains extending nearly north and south, and being quite frequently interrupted by the action of the many volcanos, now extinct. The Sierra Madre range, proper, is further east.

It will be recalled that this territory, with Guerrero, was the last to acknowledge the authority of the present government, and the native guides (mosos) frequently call ones attention to the crosses, sometimes several at one spot, that indicate the fate of the ladrone, or outlaw, at the hands of the rurales. As in our own country, following the Civil War, numerous bands of outlaws sprang up. In fact, it is only in very recent years that peace has been established.

But in that short time remarkable progress has been made. Tepic, a typical Mexican city, has a fine hotel, large mercantile houses of German capital, several banks, good mail service, two sugar refineries, cotton mill, electric light plant, and three cigar factories (one American.) Several resident American doctors and dentists practice, and they are esteemed by the authorities, who are copying very closely American methods of sanitation.

Near the city is a soap factory where soap is made from the oil of the cocita palm. The product is of very good quality. Schools are numerous, and follow the German system of education. The surrounding ranches are prosperous, corn being the staple, as it, with beans, forms the principal food of the natives. Bananas, cane, cotton, rice, fruits and vegetables of all kinds are grown in sufficient quantities to supply the demands of home consumption, while lemons, guavas, alligator pears, chicle, vanilla, etc., grow wild in proper localities. One can also see cochineal. One American banana company ships over 1000 bunches monthly to San Francisco, while another ships coffee, another good producer. The climate is delightful and healthful, and is not oppressive in the least except at the coast.

Although great progress has been made in agricultural pursuits, mining has been neglected. Not through lack of worthy propositions, though, as such mines as La Contessa, San Juan, Livia de Oro (of Tepic) El Monte, Ricardo and many others are known to be valuable and to have been worked by the Spaniards. Several Americans are interested in this line, among them Flint, Page, McKenna and Drs. Willey and Wallace. But few of the old properties are owned, or known, for that matter, as the Indians are reticent and suspicious toward strangers. They claim to be descendants of the Toltecs and their ancestors drove out the Spaniards on several different occasions. The results of these uprising can be seen at almost any of the "antiquas." All the owners are awaiting the completion of the Guaymas-Guadalajara Railroad, and after it is completed, with improved methods and machinery, the district will undoubtedly produce more than in former days.

This is not a high-grade gold district, though all assays show from a trace to half an ounce. I examined over twenty properties, and all were silver, mostly argentite, while one carried bromyrite and another native silver with argentite. Most of the veins are gashes of from two and a half to five feet in width, and are in porphyritic diorite. They usually run on the cardinal lines, but I saw some that run southeast and northwest. One point worthy of mention is that in the smaller gashes the veins appear to have been partly, at least, enriched by infiltration. Investigation has shown that the values do not extend to very great depths. Much iron was present in this class.

Of the "antiquas," I found one that presented many points of interest from both a mining and historical standpoint. Collectively, it covers a tract of at least one and a half by two miles, and on the west end of the tract is seen the old furnaces, two stamp-mill sites, and five arrastra sites, while roasters and ore bins are located at several places. Evidently the patio method was followed in conjunction.

The ruins of a large village, now surrounded and ingrown with large trees, at present far from human habitation, suggests one of the Indian revolts. The name has been lost, and the Indians will not talk. They would not enter any of the old workings, and seemed to have a horror of the place. This I found to be the case with many of the "antiquas." There are four north and south, one southeast and three east-west ledges averaging one metre, all gashes in diorite, and the south side is bounded by a 150-foot fissure vein consisting principally of chalcedonic quarts, carrying marcasite. A seam of dolomite is found near one wall. All carry gold-silver values, and a little gold. Nine tunnels and drifts have been driven at a vortex of three ledges, and here much stoping has been done down to water level—about sixty feet.

These are the principal workings, but the hills are almost honeycombed by tunnels where the ledges have been tapped. Hundreds of tons of ore lie scattered about the old dumps, where it was probably sorted. The shafts are sloped like all old-style mines, and apparently no timbers were used. No work was done below water level. No mines are being worked by the Mexicans; but with American capital this will all be changed. Tepic has the mines.

PAYING UP.

PIOCHE FUNDS HER OLD DEBTS.

FIRST BONDS WERE ISSUED FORTY YEARS AGO.

History of Vicissitudes of Nevada's Oldest Camp—Taxable Values Now Close to Four Millions—Refunds Pay Four Per Cent Interest.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PIOCHE (Nev.) Feb. 21.—This is an important era for Lincoln county, of which Pioche is the county seat. The old bonded debt of the county, aggregating nearly $665,000, is being refunded into about $470,000 of bonds, bearing 4 per cent. interest, payable in from ten to thirty years.

The financial standing of the county is always a subject of vital interest to intending investors.

FORTY YEARS OLD.

Lincoln county was organized in April, 1867, with the county seat at Hiko, in the Pahranagat Valley. It was about a year later that mining began at Pioche. Early in March, 1871, in accordance with an act of the Legislature, the records were brought over from Hiko, and the county seat located provisionally at Pioche, subject to an election to finally decide the permanent location. It was the occasion of a three days' celebration, with all the lurid features incident to pioneer mining camps, in those days, and Bret Harte has told us about it in "Luck of Roaring Camp" and "Outcasts of Poker Flat." In fact, that year the election settled itself a foregone conclusion, and Pioche became the permanent county seat.

Three months later the county let for a courthouse and jail for the modest sum of $16,400. To this edifice the first bonds of the county were issued. They were $25,000, bore interest at 3 per cent per month, and were sold, as appears by the records, at 80 cents on the dollar. There was no Roosevelt in those days then to sound the loud resonant cause the wicked grafter in the County offices then yielded easily. It was very important to have the contors to see that the $16,400 was well spent, and the County Commissioners selected themselves for this purpose at the modest stipend of $10 per diem. The $16,400 was economically spent, and in February of the following year $8000 additional was voted by the County Commissioners to complete the building and satisfy the inspectors.

Of course the first bonds were duly paid, but after a time the county, including these bonds and other debts, was refunded at 10 per cent. The declining fortunes of this county then included the bulk of the taxable property in the county, so that the revenues that this 10 per cent could not be paid. Interest accrued. Suits were brought, judgments rendered and costs added to the already large sum of indebtedness. The bonds were effected today has been accomplished through the operation of a special act enacted by the last Legislature, allowing the county on to a solvent basis. With the rapidly increasing value of property, it will undoubtedly remain so.

I have recently been in personal communication with some of the most informed mining men in the United States. I find that the view generally held is that there soon will be a great advance in the price of silver, lead and copper, and that the present excessive charges for smelting will be greatly modified. The new Tintic (Utah) smelter will soon be in the market, and there is an effort under way to build an independent smelter in Salt Lake Valley. Should local interests arrange to build a smelter, it is probable that this project will be carried out.

Several new enterprises are being planned for this section, which are likely to go through unless the financial situation again becomes acute.

JAMES W. A...

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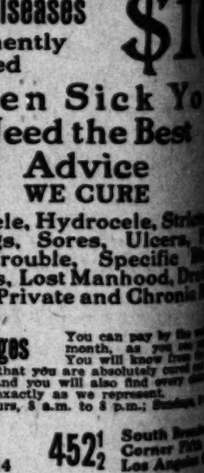

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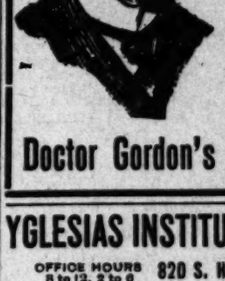

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WORKERS' PAGE—Unionites Learn That Human Rights Law Is Unchanged.

Household and Toilet Articles.

MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT ADDED TO INDUSTRIES OF THIS CITY—STRIDES OF LOS ANGELES.

ANGELES is rapidly acquiring manufacturing habit.
has taken gigantic forward during the past three or four as a manufacturing city, as set by the story and statistics of in the recent Midwinter of The Times.
are scores of articles con- in Los Angeles and Southern which might just as well ed or manufactured here; and, wide-awake, energetic men ing it out and getting in on ed floor of profitable produce-

A corner of chemical workshop

needless to enlarge on the fact manufactures and a home keep capital at home, and em- to the best advantage for the ity. The population of Cali- especially that of Southern has increased so rapidly opportunities and field of manufactures have multiplied ly. It was formerly a habit, set of inevitable early con- to import from other parts country manufactured articles should have been made here. tions have changed so much Angeles with its wide field ing opportunities is achiev- importance as a manufacturing Among the new industries is facture of household chem- and the thousand and one arti- ced in toilet articles, such etics, witch hazel, shampoos, creams, etc.; cleaning for all of which there is plenty of use in the manufacture of chemicals.

and polishes; including novators, polishes for mat- and glass, floor wax, boot and harness polishes; laundry s, such as ammonia, bluing, disinfectants; baking pow- ellages, waxes; exterminators ain, cements, inks, flea pow- these and many others are tured by the Bobrick Chem- pany in its large new plant, t, just completed, on Garey near the corner of East First at an expense of $35,000. ar half of the large building over to the manufacture of list of household chemicals. along one side, on a slightly- platform, are the machines, them large and costly, for pulverizing, mixing, sep- and otherwise treating the and other ingredients of the manufactured. All the ma- are new and are the latest. proved styles and makes, and to produce the best re- sible. At the end of the room boiler, furnace and a range

Three electric motors, conveniently placed, supply the motive power.

Prof. G. A. Bobrick, vice-president and general manager of the Bobrick Chemical Company, has been a resident of Los Angeles for ten years, and is well known to the public by reason of his work in liquid air and carbolic acid. He spent some time in the laboratory of Prof. Tripler before coming to Los Angeles, and was the earliest demonstrator of liquid air on the Pacific Coast, his work including lectures before scientific bodies and the public schools.

Prof. Bobrick was born in Russia, and is a graduate of the Institute of Technology of St. Petersburg. He has turned his knowledge of liquid air to practical account, having constructed the fine plant of the United States Liquid Air and Oxygen Company, on Molino street, this city, which is producing about four thousand pounds of liquid carbonic acid a day. This establishment is on a paying basis, and the sales average as high as 80,000 pounds of carbonic acid per month. This is mentioned to show the field for rightly-managed chemical enterprises in Southern California.

Bobrick conceived the idea of erecting a plant for the manufacture of household chemicals in 1905, and during the past two years spent considerable time in visiting large plants in the East, and profiting by their arrangement.

"Many of the household preparations in enormous daily use," said Mr. Bobrick to a Times reporter, "contain a great deal of water and I can see no reason why the people of the Pacific slope should pay transcontinental freight charges on them when we have plenty of good water and an abundant supply of raw materials here. The saving to the consumer by the use of home-manufactured articles would be very large in freight alone, to say nothing of the money kept here, and the work given to our own home people.

"So far as I can see there is no reason whatever why we should go East for our household chemicals. The pure food and drug laws of the United States and of California will be a great help to the legitimate enterprise in this business, as humbug and fake preparations are not permitted. All must either conform strictly to the formulas as laid down in the United States Pharmacopoeia, or the composition must be plainly stated on the labels."

Industrial Independence.

THE LAW REGARDING HUMAN RIGHTS REMAINS UNCHANGED. UNIONITES INDICTED.

THE indictment of seventy-two unionites in New Orleans for conspiring to restrain trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, recalls the fact that one of the first cases to which the provisions of the Sherman act were applied was that of the United States vs. Workmen's Amalgamated Council of New Orleans. The manner in which that case was decided and the later one pronouncing illegal the application of the boycott by labor unions, removes all claims by unionites that the law makes any distinction between the laborer and the capitalist. The independent workman is protected under the law the same as the independent employer. Ninety years ago Chief Justice Savage of New York, in People vs. Fisher, ruled that "the mechanic is not obliged by law to labor for any particular price. He may say that he will not make coarse boots for less than $1 per pair, but he has no right to say no other mechanic shall make them for less." The violation of this interpretation of the law is the essence of all the labor troubles. The men who have come to the front in the union labor movement have sought to compel employers and independent laborers to bend to union demands through boycotting and intimidation. Violence has been so often restored to that the inauguration of a strike is at once an announcement that the parties against whom a boycott has been proclaimed must look out for his property that it may not be destroyed, and that the men who are willing to remain in his employ may not also be subjected to indignities and possible personal injury. Thousands of murderous assaults have been made against men who have asserted their right to work as they pleased regardless of the dictates of union thugs. The actual attempt of unionism has been to destroy the principle of civil liberty. See how San Francisco has suffered as the result of a large number of employés of the United Railroads deciding to quit work because the company would not accede to their demands. For months civil liberty has been actually extirpated in that city. Scores of free men have been either killed or badly injured by unionites for merely asserting the rights guaranteed to them under the Constitution. San Francisco is, however, no different from any other city where business men have allowed union thuggery to trample on the civil rights of the community. Unionism and thuggism have become synonymous terms. Recently a city bridge being erected at Cleveland, O., was destroyed by dynamite placed under it by unionites because the false work and a part of the iron work had been erected by non-union men. In other instances houses filled with non-union workmen have been dynamited. Whenever the people rise in resistance of these union methods and get the unionites before the courts the reign of law is restored. To take hold of the situation early and say that unionism shall not dominate a community puts an end in advance to any reign of union thuggery. The independent workingman and the open shop are preserved in their constitutional rights.

No Fellow Feeling.

So many absurd things are done by unionites that it is hardly worth while to chronicle them. One recently occurred in New York, however, that emphasizes the absence of any fellow feeling among the unions. On a building being erected by union labor the demand was made that no non-union "trim" should be used in the woodwork of buildings being constructed in New York City, with the threat that in case it should be so used all the trades would strike, carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, painters, etc., etc. The labor leaders made it clearly understood that if non-union "trim" was used, even if it had been made by members of unions outside of New York City but under different conditions as to wages and hours of work from those existing in New York, a strike would follow. This, of course, would reflect upon the continued employment of their fellow-unionists working in the establishments manufacturing "trim" in other cities; but no fellow-feeling for them seems to have had any weight with the New York mechanics.

Another event that emphasizes the peculiar sense of honor dominating the labor trust heelers occurred during the strike of street railroad employés in Philadelphia. President Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employés established headquarters in Chicago, New York and Cincinnati, where idle union men were employed as strike-breakers, to go to Philadelphia to take the places of the strikers, "for the purpose," it is ingenuously explained, "of keeping non-union men off the line." This recalls the fact that during a strike a year or two ago of machinists, blacksmiths, etc., in Boston, the employers found no difficulty in recruiting all the strike-breakers they wanted, from the ranks of the Sam Parks Housesmiths' Union which had gone on strike in New York City.

Nothing Too Bad.

There is apparently nothing too bad for membership in the American Federation of Labor. The revelations concerning the Western Federation of Miners, disclosed in the trials of Haywood and Pettibone, have not deterred Mr. Gompers, through an accredited vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, from making overtures for the return of the Western Federation of Miners to membership with the American Federation of Labor. Whatever opinion has been formed of the individual responsibilities of indicted individuals in the famous Idaho trials, the public opinion of the country, manifested in a thousand mediums of popular expression, has declared itself satisfied that the Western Federation of Miners, as it has been conducted, is a violent and criminal organization. Its methods have been not merely unlawful, they have been those of the thug, the assassin and the dynamiter. Their rule has been one of terror and their weapons those of the Black Hand and the Mafia, yet, with this terrible record full in the world's eye, the American Federation of Labor, condoning their practices, tolerant of the mad theories and fearful leadership that has made their history one of the most horrible in the record of organized crime that this country records, would lead them, fresh from the dock, to its membership, and with seeming pride, point to their weaponed hands and the blood of their victims still fresh upon their clothing!

Newspaper Suspends.

The Daily Times, published at Wallace, Idaho, has suspended publication because the Typographical Union refused its publishers the right to say what employé should be displaced as a policy of retrenchment. The union demanded the right to enforce the seniority rule, which fails to give any consideration to the comparative efficiency of the employés. In announcing the suspension, the publishers said: "Rather than permit a disgruntled agitators and from those who spend $1000 a year in saloons and not a cent in church. Hardly anything more than such a misconception can be expected from those who hold their meetings on Sunday in saloons or back of saloons.

"The wage question has been crowded to the limit. If this thing keeps on much farther the breaking point certainly will be reached.

"Why, brethren, I could tell you things that have happened right here in this book concern within the past fifteen months that would open your eyes. The Saturday night work is not half so hard on the workingman as is his Sunday night's carousing. I tell you right now that things are being crowded too hard in this country. There has got to be a limit.

"If the workingman does not go to church it is because the workingman does not want to go to church. I don't see that he goes to church any more when he gets his Saturday half-holiday for recreation than he does when he has to work all day Sunday. It is the whisky bill that the workingman pays that is his ruination."

Industrial Independence.

The Citizens' Industrial Association, which is backing every move for industrial independence, has as its principles:

(1.) The open shop, that is, the right of every man to give employment to any many willing to work for wages.

(2.) That every employer shall have the right to use any machine or tool he chooses, except such as are unsafe.

(3.) That every employer shall have the right to produce as much as he can.

(4.) That there shall be no restriction as to the number of apprentices and helpers.

(5.) That there shall be no boycott.

(6.) That there shall be no "sympathetic" strike.

(7.) That no man shall be denied a man's right to earn wages because he has not joined the union.

(8.) And, finally, that no one shall be compelled to use the union label.

Each of these conditions represent infringements on the rights of American citizens, and so long as organized labor upholds such infringements it will be necessary for the friends of industrial independence to keep in mind just what is necessary to thwart the union movement for industrial slavery.

Unsanctified Unions.

Rev. Dr. Jennings, head of the Western Book Concern of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has made a study of labor unionism, with the following result:

"In some places there is a belief on the part of the workingmen that the church is prejudiced against them. This idea has originated largely from the hoarse mouthings of anarchistic

PROFIT IN PIECE WORK.

Gives a Man More Self-Reliance Than Is Acquired by Day Work.

Shortly after I started out to make a living for myself I had an experience that taught me a little about human nature, and also taught me that the young man who is willing to use his wits as well as his hands and take a little responsibility on himself can be his own boss and make more money by taking his work by the piece than if he took it by the day, writes W. D. Browning in Spare Moments.

I had been digging wells in Iowa at a wage of $2 per day and my board, but as I worked southward and got across the Missouri line I found the farmers unwilling to pay my price. A dollar and a half per day was the highest they were used to paying for anything in the way of common labor, and it was in vain that I pleaded the extra risks that I ran of being killed or crippled, and argued half in jest, half in earnest, that the extra half-dollar per day was to pay my funeral expenses. They protested that they would see me buried decently in case I was killed while working for them. But they were Missourians and I couldn't "show them" to their satisfaction where that half-dollar per day extra should come in, and I was not busy more than half of the time, and when I did get a job the man who hired me always seemed to think he was paying too much. So, one day, when an old chap as usual kicked on my price, with the air of making a concession, I offered to dig the well at a dollar and a half per foot, and to pay him $2 per day to windlass out the dirt, and his wife $3 per week board money. He snapped up my offer quick as a wink, and as I averaged five feet per day in my digging, I made a few cents over $5 per day. My employer seemed perfectly satisfied, and his wife and daughter who got the board money treated me better and set a better table than any place that I had yet worked.

I worked at a half score of different occupations through the Southwest during the next ten years, but whether I dug wells, painted houses or did a piece of rough carpenter work, I did it by the piece, and I not only nearly always received a better price for the same amount of work that if I had done it by the day, but developed a knowledge of the work, a self-reliance and disposition to plan about my work and make my head save my hands that I would never have acquired working by the day and letting another man do my thinking for me, and later in life when I settled down in a western city and became a building contractor the knowledge I had gained by taking my work by the piece was invaluable to me.

Success Follows Earnestness.

From the humblest laborer to the highest mechanic, from the lowest rank to the most exalted, from him who toils with his hands, to him whose teeming brain evolves the laws that govern the destinies of nations, enthusiasm is indispensable. Without it his toil is barren and himself a failure. He neither enriches the world nor benefits himself.

A man can never be a good shoemaker unless he puts earnestness into his shoes, an earnestness that forces him not alone to rival but to surpass all competitors in his line. A bricklayer must bring enthusiasm to bear on the setting of his brick if he would become an expert workman.

It is the same with all trades and professions, and this is the reason many fail miserably in certain departments of endeavor who could be successes in others.

All the great men who have soared above their fellows, whose names are carved on the adamantine rocks of time for the deeds they accomplished, were all, without exception, in love with their work, no matter what it was, and herein lay their greatness.

"The Deserted Village" is one of the most thrillingly pathetic pastoral poems in any language, but it took Goldsmith seven years to write it. He was in earnest to turn out a perfect poem.

We wonder at the depth of human feeling and the insight into human nature displayed in "Les Miserables," never considering that Victor Hugo spent thirty-three years in its composition, studying individual characters all the time as perhaps man never studied before.

The secret of the superiority of one man over another does not always lie in mental vigor or excelling skill of hand, but in most cases is to be found in close application to work, in the enthusiasm with which the task becomes lightened and, therefore, easier of accomplishment.

Rev. C. F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York—John D. Rockefeller's pastor—continues ill, and it is doubtful if he will be able to return to the pulpit.

UP THE LADDER.

AVE COURAGE AND BRANCH OUT.

T BE A SLAVE TO FIRST JOB YOU FIND.

of the Most Influential Men of Once Held Clerkships in Establishments or Were at Some Trade at Small

always the man who sticks for a lifetime who gets ahead world, says Edward M. Woolley Magazine.

a man should stay in the year after year depends al- on the place. If it offers an to broaden a man, stay. t, quit.

be your own judge, but that a broad experience is es a man valuable. If you are not getting it you should first opportunity to change. go through life in the nar- sible rut because they the courage to break away roundings and strike out into "I don't feel like giving up for an uncertainty," is

while, perhaps, when they are ged, the "certainty" proves a and then they bitterly regret short-sighted policy. orld is full of successful men ed at narrow surroundings and to be kept in low positions.

ther of one of Chicago's big- once was a clerk for a con- refused to advance him. the outside were hired to the good jobs, and one day he n his resignation without no- walked out. He had nothing but he found a position in a within a short time, and his ad- was rapid.

Chicago merchant was a book- for five years for a New York He was ambitious, but his po- gave him no opportunity to make in the business world. He sat high stool all day, and he might along sitting on that stool were gray-headed. His em- were always promising him a position, but they never made Finally, he quit abruptly, took wife, and came to Chi- with only $100 in his pocket. To- he is rich.

ry C. Frick once was a clerk in a country store in Pennsylvania. The job was too narrow for him. He got out of it. Some men would have held on to that poor little job like grim death.

Andrew Carnegie was a weaver's assistant in a cotton factory at Allegheny, Pa. He had a fine chance to learn the weaver's trade. He might have earned $15 to $18 a week all his life if he had stuck to his job.

Marshall Field was a dry goods clerk for four years at Pittsfield, Mass. The place was too restricted, both as to experience and money. He threw it up.

Henry Siegel worked in a clothing store at Washington, D. C., for $3.50 a week. There was an excellent opportunity to become a floorwalker, if he had only stuck.

Samuel Insull, prominent as an official of electrical corporations, was private secretary to Thomas A. Edison. He might have had the job today.

The president of a certain Illinois corporation worked for ten years as driver of an express wagon. He was a good driver, and everybody thought he had a life job. "Jim's got a soft thing," his companions said. But Jim thought he was entitled to a roller-top desk in the express office. "Ten years on a wagon seat ought to entitle a man to something better," he told his superintendent.

The superintendent laughed. Jim got mad and said he would quit if he didn't get the roller top.

"You're too sensible for that," his boss assured him. "You wouldn't throw up $16 a week out of spite. Now, see here, Jim, those calloused hands of yours wouldn't look well at a desk. Your sphere is on a wagon."

What Jim said is a matter of local history. He walked out of the barn, and today he has a mahogany roller top. His salary is up in the thousands.

Richard T. Crane, head of the Crane company, learned the machinist's trade and worked at it around New York. If he had been satisfied with his notch in life, no doubt he would have remained a machinist.

The head of a big advertising agency was a newspaper reporter, who quit his job because he wasn't made assistant city editor when he thought he was entitled to the place.

The trouble with a lot of men is that they think there is only one way for them to make a living. After a man has clung to a mediocre job for years, he imagines he would be helpless without it. He hangs on to the bottom round of the ladder with a terrible tenacity. He takes insults and abuse, often, without a word. All his initiative is gone, if ever he had any. He is scared every minute of the day for fear he will "get fired." Every little business setback fills him with direful premonitions. His life has been narrowed down to an infinitesimal point, and he can't help himself.

The turning point in many a man's life has come when he quit a "good job," or was "fired." It is at such a time, often, that a man sees the world in a new light. He sees opportunities that do not revolve about a high stool.

It would be bad advice to urge a man to throw up a position whenever he is dissatisfied with anything, but every salary earner should govern himself by these principles: If your job isn't fitting you for something better, get into another job, if you have to throw up your present place to find it. If, after you are fitted for a better position, your employers take in outsiders to fill the higher vacancies, quit.

Don't become a slave to some poor little job. You don't have to. Screw up your courage. The men who have succeeded are those who refused to be ground down.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The number of Pennsylvania shareholders increased 13,370 during 1907, the total number of shareholders January 1 being 57,226. During the year the average holding decreased from 150 shares to 110 shares. The number of women stockholders increased from 19,282 to 26,471, while the number of European investors in the stock grew from 7758, December 31, 1906, to 9149 one year later.

The employés of the Southern Indiana, one of John R. Walsh's roads, have had to wait for their December pay roll till February 11, and the January pay roll till February 20. The employés did not get nervous, however, and merchants along the line and in Terra Haute, who had felt the beneficial effect of the Walsh policy with his road in Indiana, as willingly gave extension of credit to the employés.

The railroads throughout the country are on the jump to complete arrangements so that they can observe the law forbidding any employé to remain on duty longer than sixteen hours, which goes into effect March 4. This provision will force railroads to do away with many telegraph lines and install telephone systems and automatic signals. This will be found cheaper than nearly doubling the force of telegraph operators, which in many instances will be necessary.

Securities of a par value of $114,568,900 have just been listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the request of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. Nearly one-third of the total consisted of bonds and non-convertible debentures of its steam and electric subsidiaries. The largest single block of its own issues was $55,000,000 3½ and 4 per cent. non-convertible coupon debentures.

The World Honors The Sticker— Never The Quitter

Not one who, when trouble threatens, abjectly begs the help and assistance of his fellows and, after receiving their hearty and wholesouled support and committing them to his cause, without a word of warning capitulates to the enemy—and in this case the enemy of all liberty-loving people—"the walking delegate."

The members of the Merchant Tailors' Association are men of principle—men of backbone and men of honor and business integrity—who are as a unit standing up for business freedom—an honest day's wage for an honest day's work, and the right to employ whom they will.

Beyond this struggle in the tailoring business lies a deep-laid plot to unionize our city. We ask you—yes, we urge you as strong-minded American citizens to show by your patronage and encouragement to the members of the Merchant Tailors' Association that you will not countenance such cravens nor allow our fair city to be unionized.

BY ORDER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association
F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR, Secretary.

The following Merchant Tailors stand firmly for "Open Shop" Principles:

BARRE & VAN PELT, 225 W. Third St.
BELL'S EXCLUSIVE TAILORING, 343 South Broadway.
BERRY, GUS S. CO., 217 W. Fourth St.
BIEHL, N. L., 333 W. Third St.
BRAUER & KROHN, 128-30 South Spring St.
BRAUER & KROHN, N. W. Cor. Fifth and Spring Sts.
BRAUER & KROHN, 114½ S. Main St.
COHN & FETCH, 222 S. Spring St.
EISNER & CO., 120 S. Spring St.
FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 343 S. Broadway.
GETZ, H. A., 408 S. Broadway.
GOLDSMITH, GEO., 107 N. Spring St.
GOLDSTEIN, M., 248 S. Broadway.
GORDAN, B., 104 S. Spring St.
JOHNSTONE, W. A. CO., 312 S. Spring St.
J. KORN, 444 S. Broadway.
LEVY, CHAS. & SON, 448 S. Spring St.
MEIKELJOHN, M. C., 231 S. Main St.
POLASKI BROS., 342 S. Broadway.
POPKIN & NESTOR, 451 S. Spring St.
SCHMIDT, EDDIE, 343 S. Broadway.
SENS & HALLER, 219 W. Second St.
ROUTZAHN, W. H., 314 W. Third St.
SHIELDS & ORR, 201 Delta Bldg.
TROBECK, J. A., 303 Garmain Bldg.
WALBERG BROS., 433-6 Lissner Bldg.
WARNER, A. J., 202 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
WHITTINGTON, J. C., 427-29 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
YERGER, H. L., 118 W. Second St.

Approved by the Board of Directors of the
Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association
F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR, Secretary

Free Deliveries in Our Own Private Wagons

No Collectors to Bother You

Be Sure and go to the Store with the "Orange Front"

BRENT'S

712-714-716-718 South Main Street, near Seventh

Courteous Service
We are always glad to see you whether you are buying or just looking around. You will favor the management by reporting any inattention.

Get Your Share Of Bargains Selling Out

An Intensely Interesting Week of Sharpest Price Cutting

Bargains that Fairly Scintilate--25 Per Cent. to 50 Per Cent. Reductions. A Giant Sale With Pigmy Prices

Visit "The Store with the Orange Front"—do not stop until you get there. There, and there only, is in progress the greatest genuine selling out sale ever held in all California.

We need nothing so much as room just now, so we're emptying our big store as quickly as possible. Our customers get the benefit. Newer and bigger bargains every day—deeper and deeper price cuts.

We are anxious to complete the many changes we have planned—anxious to see ourselves in an enlarged and thoroughly modernized store—but before this happens we must get "working room" by selling out our present stock.

Help us by helping yourself—buy goods of highest quality at cost of inferior sorts—and don't hesitate to ask for credit.

Brent's--the Great Credit House

And Its Original Credit System

Credit Costs You Just What It Costs Us

"BRENT'S" is "The Great Credit House," because our credit system is entirely different from the "installment" system. Our credit system is based on strictly "spot cash" prices. Our prices are all in plain figures for spot cash—our expense of carrying a credit account is 10 per cent. On credit we add 10 per cent. to our spot cash prices. Everybody knows they pay more when they buy anything on credit. The question is, what is a fair price for credit? We know you would rather trade where you know exactly how much you pay for credit than to take chances. "Brent's" is the originator of this credit system. Our credit system is liberal. We do not need the money. Our prices are always lower because we always are prepared to buy any quantity of merchandise that is offered below the market price. We pass this saving on to you.

DO NOT HESITATE TO ASK FOR CREDIT.

Selling Out Dressers

It will pay you to inspect our line of dressers—birds-eye maple, dark and tuna mahogany, circassian walnut, golden, quartered and weathered oak.

A GOOD SOLID OAK DRESSER.
Pretty French plate beveled mirror..... **$8.50**

FINE SOLID OAK DRESSER—Has 42-inch base, with divided top drawers; 20x24 pattern beveled French plate mirror; worth $15.00..... **$11.75**

Other Dressers—$9.00, $10.50, $12.75, $13.50, $15.00, $16.00, $17.50, up to..... **$150**

SELLING OUT PARLOR CABINETS

$10.00	Parlor Cabinet	$ 6.00
$12.00	Parlor Cabinet	$ 7.50
$15.00	Parlor Cabinet	$ 9.50
$20.00	Parlor Cabinet	$13.50

Be sure you are at Brent's—718-716-714-712 S. Main.

Extra Special

Bargains in Rugs

JUST RECEIVED—A little sooner than we were ready for them. 100 finest body Brussels rugs; size 8x3x10-6—bought to sell for $35.00. Come early—they are yours at..... **$27.50**

Other Body Brussels Rugs—Size 9x12—$40.00, $37.50, $35.00, $30.00, $27.50 and..... **$25.00**

Be sure you are at "Brent's." Everything marked in plain figures for spot cash. On credit we add 10 per cent. Do not hesitate to ask for credit.

Size 6x9 Grass Matting Rugs	$4.50
Size 8x10 Grass Matting Rugs	$6.75
Size 9x12 Grass Matting Rugs	$8.50
Handsome seamless velvet rugs, size 9x12	$25.00
"Teprac" Wilton velvet rugs, size 9x12, worth $45.00	$37.50
Angle Indian Wilton velvet rugs, size 9x12, worth $55.00	$45.00
Angle Persian Wilton velvet rugs, size 9x12, worth $62.50	$55.00

Be sure you are at Brent's—718-716-714-712 S. Main.

We've Moved the Stoves and Ranges

We want you to see our new stove department. This department has been moved from our main floor to basement. The first result of our selling out sale. To celebrate this new department all stoves and ranges will be on special sale.

A good cook stove; 4 covers; a good baker..... **$7.45**

FINE STEEL RANGE—Four covers, worth $17.50..... $12.75

FINE STEEL RANGE—With high closet, worth $20.00..... $15.75

See our new line of hotel ranges, 22, 26, 30, 36-inch ovens, $65, $70, $75, $85, $90.

Every range marked in plain figures, for spot cash—on credit we add 10 per cent.

Be sure you are at "Brent's," the great credit house, 718-716-714-712 South Main street.

We sell the "Cooker Chief," "Estate," "Climax" and "Peerless" gas ranges; every range guaranteed. Good gas range; has four burners on top; 15-inch oven..... $11.50

Other gas ranges, $14.00, $16.50, $19.00, $20.00, $22.50, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00 and up.

$2.50 gas heater..... $1.75
$3.00 four-tube gas radiator..... $2.00
$3.50 No. 120 Perfection Oil Heater..... $2.75
$5.00 No. 160 Perfection Oil Heater..... $4.00

All coal and wood heaters reduced, $2.00, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $7.50, $9.00, $10 and up.

A new line of open grates, all sizes, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6 and up.

Come in black and brass finishes

Go-Carts at Cost

Best Go-Carts Made at Cost of the Ordinary Kinds

We are overstocked with fine go-carts. You can buy this line at cost. Bring this ad. The original price ticket with regular number and price is on each go-cart. This is an opportunity to buy the very best go-carts for little money, cash or credit. We want the room. Credit prices 10 per cent. higher.

Our No. 858 Go-Cart, worth $35.00	$22.50
Our No. 860 Go-Cart, worth $35.00	$22.50
Our No. 856 Go-Cart, worth $25.00	$17.50
Our No. 852 Go-Cart, worth $23.50	$16.75
Our No. 850 Go-Cart, worth $22.00	$15.00
Our No. 671 Go-Cart, worth $20.00	$14.00
Our No. 670 Go-Cart, worth $18.00	$12.95
Our No. 666 Go-Cart, worth $16.00	$12.00
Our No. 667 Go-Cart, worth $15.00	$11.00
Our No. 661 Go-Cart, worth $14.50	$10.25

Other go-carts $1.65, $1.95, $2.25, $2.75, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 and up.

Be sure you are at Brent's, 718-716-714-712 S. Main., and bring this ad.

Selling Out Rugs

Brent's is not at the corner of Seventh and Main, as many people suppose, but a little farther toward Eighth street. Bring this ad., and be sure you are in the right place, the Great Credit House, 718-716-714-712 South Main.

We have all sizes and all kinds of rugs. Go over this list carefully. It may contain just the rug you want.

Size 6x9, Brussels rug, worth $10.00	$7.75
Size 9x12, Brussels rug, worth $18.50	$12.00
Size 7x9, Roxbury rug, worth $15.00	$12.75
Size 8.3x10.6, Roxbury rug, worth $22.50	$19.00
Size 9x12, Roxbury rug, worth $25.00	$21.50
Size 11.3x12, Roxbury rug, worth $37.50	$32.50
Size 6x9, Axminster rug, worth $18.00	$15.00
Size 8.3x10.6, Axminster rug, worth $22.50	$20.00
Size 9x12, Axminster rug, worth $25.00	$21.00
Size 10.6x13.6, Axminster rug, worth $45.00	$37.50
Size 11.3x15, Axminster rug, worth $52.50	$45.00

SPECIAL—Four handsome patterns in Axminster rugs, size 9x12. To close out, $17.95.

Do not hesitate to ask for credit.

Selling Out All Rockers

We have them in all sizes, all woods, all finishes and priced lower than you ever saw them priced before. Here are some specials for this week:

$3.00 Rockers	$2.25	$12.50 Rockers	$ 9.00
$5.00 Rockers	$3.75	$15.00 Rockers	$11.00
$7.50 Rockers	$5.50	$20.00 Rockers	$14.50
$10.00 Rockers	$7.25	$30.00 Rockers	$20.00

Particular Notice

"Brent's" is not at the corner of 7th and Main as many people suppose, but a little farther toward 8th street. Look for our numbers, 718-716-714-712 South Main. Look for the name "Brent's" on windows.

We rent and sell invalid wheel chairs. Lowest prices in Los Angeles.

Selling Out Extension Tables

Special $17.50 Table for $12.50

We are sure our extension tables will please you. We sell the following lines:

Banta Table Co.
North St. Paul Table Co.
Long Table Co.
Crandall-Bennett-Porter Table Co.
Bay View Table Co.

These lines give a large selection. Prices from $3.95 to $100.00.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—A handsome solid oak extension table; has 44-inch round top; has five heavy turned legs with claw feet; extends to 6 feet; worth $17.50..... **$12.50**

We have 38 odd extension tables in 6-ft., 8-ft. and 10- sizes. These tables are strictly first-class. We have but one or two of a kind. We want the room and have made prices to get the room. $7.75, $8.50, $9.00, $9.75, $10.00, $11.00, $12.00, $13.50, $15.00.

Be sure you are at "Brent's," the Great Credit House, 718-716-714-712 South Main.

Our Stock of Linoleum Is Too Large. We Must Have Room

Good heavy linoleum, worth 60c for	45c
Good heavy linoleum, worth 65c for	50c
Good heavy linoleum, worth 75c for	65c
Good heavy linoleum, worth $1.00 for	75c

Handsome imported English linoleum. Best patterns, very light colors, worth 75c. Just to introduce this line..... **50c**

Sewing Machines

Special This Week: $40 Machines $32.50

THIS WEEK—Special sale of our $40.00 Simplex Rotary Sewing Machine. The best "Rotary" sewing machine ever made. Most machines of this grade are sold for $65.00. We want to introduce our "Simplex" Rotary more thoroughly. We want you and your friends to know how good a machine it is. This week, special..... **$32.50**

Payments to Suit You

The principal advantage of this Rotary over others is in its simplicity, and consequent easy mastery by the inexperienced operator. It is a machine for the PEOPLE, not for EXPERTS, as is the case with with other machines of the same type of construction of head. Has all modern improvements and full set highest grade steel foot attachments.

"BRENT'S," THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE,
718-716-714-712 South Main.

Selling Out Hall Trees,

Hat Racks, Parlor Cabinets, Bookcases, Etc.

$12.00	Hall Trees	$ 8.75
$15.00	Hall Trees	$11.00
$20.00	Hall Trees	$14.00
$25.00	Hall Trees	$18.50
$30.00	Hall Trees	$20.00
$ 4.00	Hanging Hall Racks	$ 2.75
$ 6.00	Hanging Hall Racks	$ 4.00
$ 8.00	Hanging Hall Racks	$ 5.25
$10.00	Hanging Hall Racks	$ 6.75

Carpets at Cost

Extra Reductions for This Week

We offer you an unusual opportunity to buy carpets at cost. The carpets quoted here are from our last season's stock. They are good patterns and worth just as much as this season's patterns. We want to close them out to make room for new goods arriving daily. On new line we will quote you prices below the market.

Tapestry Brussels Carpets	59c yd.
Axminster Carpets	89c yd.
Wool Velvet Carpets	99c yd.
Extra Axminster Carpet	$1.15 yd.
Body Brussels Carpet	$1.35 yd.

"Brent's" is not at the corner of Seventh and Main, as many people suppose, but a little farther toward Eighth street. Look for our numbers, 718-716-714-712 South Main.

Locally Made Furniture

A Few Extra Values are Mentioned

COMBINATION KITCHEN TABLE—Has two flour bins, two drawers and moulding board..... **$3.50**

GOOD DRESSER—Has 38-inch base, with divided top drawers, 20x24 oval German plate mirror..... **$7.50**

UPRIGHT FOLDING BED—Has best cable springs..... **$5.00**

LADIES' DESK—Golden Oak finish, conveniently arranged..... **$4.50**

GOOD WOVEN WIRE SPRING—Made of best wire. All sizes..... **$1.50**

GOOD TOP MATTRESS—Good ticking; double stitched edges, soft top..... **$1.70**

Be sure you are at Brent's, 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

Extra Special

Sale of Handsome Fibre Rugs

Just arrived. A little too soon to suit us. The full new factory line of handsome fiber matting rugs. Scroll, floral, oriental, Indian and tile designs.

Size 6x9, regular price $7.50	$ 6.75
Size 7-6x10-6, regular price $10	$ 8.75
Size 8-3x10x6, regular price $11.50	$10.00
Size 9x12, regular price $12.50	$11.00

Just to move them quickly. Get yours now. We guarantee lowest prices on all kinds of rugs.

SPECIAL—Handsome velvet rugs, size 27x54. All patterns and colors. Worth $2.50..... **$1.25**

"Brent's," the great credit house, 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

We Are Selling Out Our Best

Box Seat Dining Chairs

Our No. 224 solid oak box seat chair, has cane seat; worth $3.50..... $2.25

$4.00 box seat chairs	$3.00
$5.00 box seat chairs	$3.75
$6.00 box seat chairs	$4.50
$7.00 box seat chairs	$5.25

Be sure you are at Brent's, 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

We Have Painted Our Store a Brilliant "California Orange"

Typical of California's gold, sunshine and oranges.

We have painted our store front a bright orange, because, since we moved to our present location, 718-716-714-712 South Main, several furniture stores have opened near our location. "The tail always follows the head." Some of our customers have complained that they have by mistake gone into the wrong store, thereby wasting valuable time, and in a few cases, paying dearly for their mistake.

TO PREVENT THESE MISTAKES WE HAVE MADE THE STORE FRONT AS DISTINCTIVE AND DIFFERENT FROM OTHER STORES AS POSSIBLE.

When you intend to go to "Brent's" we want you to get there. Just as much for your benefit as for ours. For you, because you make money; for us, because we make a satisfied customer.

When you go in the wrong store and ask for goods advertised and do not get them, you form a bad opinion, if you think you are at "BRENT'S." Bring the ad. with you, insist on having the goods advertised. IF YOU DO NOT FIND EVERYTHING EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED, YOU ARE NOT AT BRENT'S.

Be sure you look for the numbers, 718-716-714-712 S. Main, and the Orange Front.

Selling Out Pianos

Special This Week

Handsome New Mahogany Case; 7 1-3 Octaves; Good Tone; For $200

$1 Weekly Payments—No Interest.

All Pianos at genuine reduction.

$275.00 Pianos cut to	$220.00
$300.00 Pianos cut to	$245.00
$350.00 Pianos cut to	$275.00
$375.00 Pianos cut to	$295.00
$400.00 Pianos cut to	$300.00
$475.00 Pianos cut to	$325.00

Remember "Brent's" 718-716-714-712 South Main.

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Stove . . $7

Gives a working flame from moment of lighting. It is always ready. Safe and reliable.

2-burner size	$7.00
3-burner size	$8.00

"Brent's," the Great Credit House. On credit we add 10 per cent. to our spot cash prices. 718-716-714-712 South Main Street.

Pillows and Blankets

Best Qualities at Selling Out Prices

Our pillows are filled with feathers only; no combinations. We guarantee every pillow.

$1.00 3-lb. Special Pillow	75c
$1.25 Jeanette Pillow	90c
$1.50 Merton Pillow	$1.10
$2.50 Goose and Duck Pillow	$1.75
$3.75 Choice Goose Pillow	$2.75
$3.75 Down Pillow	$2.75

Look over these prices:

Our No. 7110 Blankets, worth $1.00	75c
Our No. 7115 Blankets, worth $1.25	90c
Our No. 7130 Blankets, worth $1.40	$1.00
Our No. 7840 Blankets, worth $2.00	$1.40
Our No. 7190 Blankets, worth $2.50	$1.75
Our No. 7245 Blankets, worth $2.75	$2.00
Our No. 7325 Blankets, all wool, worth $5.00	$3.25
Our No. 7340 Blankets, all wool, worth $6.00	$3.75
Our No. 7326 Blankets, all wool, worth $6.50	$4.25

BE SURE YOU ARE AT "BRENT'S," THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE, 718-716-714-712 S. MAIN.

Selling Out Lace Curtains, Portieres, Couch Covers

25 Per Cent. to 50 Per Cent. Reduction.

$3.00 Couch Covers	$1.50
$5.00 Couch Covers	$2.50
$8.00 Couch Covers	$4.00
$3.00 Portieres	$1.50
$5.00 Portieres	$2.50
$6.50 Portieres	$4.75
$1.50 Lace Curtains	90c
$2.00 Lace Curtains	$1.25
$5.00 Lace Curtains	$3.75

Be sure you are at "Brent's," 718-716-714-712 South Main.

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Classified Liners.
Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting "Want" ads in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½c per word, cash in advance; minimum charge 25c; except under the following classifications the rate for each insertion is 10c per line, minimum charge 50c: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," and "Baths and Massage."
"Liner" (classified) advertisements for same day insertion received over the telephone or by telephone after 11:30 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under the head of "Too Late to Classify."
Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10:30 o'clock Saturday nights. Rates 1½ cents per word.
The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 70,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in those of any other Los Angeles newspapers.
Telephone your want advertisements to "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.
The Times cannot guarantee accuracy nor assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.
THE TIMES will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one
ONE-TIME NOTICES—
This classification is especially intended to include announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as urgent notices of all kinds, assessment, and company-meeting notices, fraternal society notices (funeral notices excepted), bona fide bargain offers, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain early date named. No standing advertisements accepted for this classification.]
WALL Paper and Burlaps.
WALL PAPER AND BURLAP.
Best 8-lb. special natural burlap, per yd. 11c, 14c, all colors, burlap, per yard..... 16c
Extra fine natural burlap, per yard..... 25c
Gilt, all colors, per yard..... 35c
Gilt, natural, 36, all colors..... 40c
Gilt, all colors..... 50c
Ready-mixed house paints, gal..... $1.35
Wallaper, 627 S. Spring. Home F1333, Main 1044.
FOR Kodaks, Photo Supplies
FINISHING, send to us or call. We carry everything in Eastman kodaks and cameras, Premo, Hawkeye, Blair and Poco cameras from $1 to $100. Send to us your films, photo material or developing. It is here in the hands of experts. Lowest prices. Catalogues free. All goods guaranteed. Marshuts Optical Co., removed to 240 South Broadway, Los Angeles.
FOR Business, Wall Paper.
It's your business to save money. See fine gilts, 16c per roll.
Cabin ingrain, 5c a roll.
Tapestry, 10c a roll.
Wall paper, 2½c a roll.
Flat paint, $1.35 a gallon.
Varnishes, 35c.
Wallaper, No. 517 South Spring st. el. Home F6701, Main 4604.
SUITE Suit Cleaners
AND DYE WORKS.
Ladies' and gents' suits cleaned, dyed and repaired. 536 West Sixth street. Home Broadway 4596.
PRIVATE Home for Old People.
Graduate nurses in attendance. Call or address L. J. Adams, 534 E. 23d st.
SPECIAL NOTICES—
ROOFING—GRAVEL AND ASPHALT ROOFS. REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY. J. PESCH, BOX 462, R. F. D. NO. 4, LOS ANGELES.
CARPET CLEANING WORKS, F2560, Main 212. 725 S. Olive. Cleaning and refitting. Renovating and steam cleaning a specialty. W. G. CLINE, Prop.
WHY WILL YOU SUFFER? I can cure all sufferers of a harmless home remedy. Address S, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.
LINOLEUM SPECIAL, 54 IN., NATURAL, 35c. Linoleum paper, special gold, 11c. Wallpaper, special gold, 11c. Kalsomine, special, plain, 25c. Wallpaper, 427 S. Spring. F1963, Main 1033.
THE HEAD OF A SEWING MACHINE YOU can buy for only $1 and up; every one guaranteed. Machines rented. WHITE & DOMESTIC, 557 S. Broadway.
TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED, CONTRACTS PROMPTLY executed; agents for Casey's Magazine Typewriter. CAL. ROOFING SUPPLY CO., 204 Wilcox Bldg. Home A3902.
WALL PAPERED $2.50 UP, TINTED $1.50 UP. Cheap material. House painting, roofing. Just send postal. ROBERTS, 201 W. 23d st.
NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, in convenient boxes; other printing to suit. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2203, 346 S. Broadway.
WANTED—PRICE ON DRILLING WELL 1000 ft. Address Andrew's Place and Wilshire boulevard, Address X, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.
FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, all kinds of furniture and refinishing a specialty. 1 MAIN. Phones E'way 4382, B4367.
CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 228 E. 4TH ST. Main 715, Home 5254.
FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT FEATHER WORKS, 753 San Pedro. Main 1166, Home 5041.
ROOF LEAKS. SCOTT THE ROOFER, 1023 S. Main will fix it. Home 1023 S. Main.
SEARCH AND ELECTRIC LIGHT for presentation and nervousness. AUDITORIUM BLDG.
PERFECTING PATTERNS. CUT TO MEASURE. ROSENBLEET'S, 1020 SEVENTH.
DR. BURTON FOR SCALP TREATMENT and manicuring. Parlors at 702 S. Spring st., room 220.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

XXVIIth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1908.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

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Classified Liners.

Classified Rates: The rate for insertion of "Want" ads in The Daily Times is one word for each insertion; in the Sunday Times 1¼c per word, each insertion; minimum charge 25c; except under classifications where rate per word is 5c per line, minimum charge 25c. "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Lost," "Found," "Notice," and "Baths and Massage" (classified) advertisements for insertion received over the telephone or by telephone after 11:30 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under head of "Too Late to Classify."

All real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Rate 1¼ cents per word.

Sunday circulation of The Times 70,000 copies, and more "liners" are daily printed in its columns than in any other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Read your want advertisements. The Times" any time of day or night. Prompt and careful attention.

The Times does not guarantee accuracy nor assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

THE TIMES will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—

Our classification is especially intended to cover announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as sales of all kinds, auctions, meetings, and company-meeting notices, fraternity notices (funeral notices excepted,) bargain offers, with notices calling attention to something in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain date named. No standing advertisements accepted for this classification.)

Wall Paper and Burlaps.
WALL PAPER AND BURLAP.
Big, special natural burlap, per yd, 11c.
Fine all colors, burlap, per yard.....15c
Fine natural burlap, per yard.....17½c
Fine burlaps, per yard 20c
Fine, natural, all colors 40c
Fine, all colors 50c
Fine paints, gal.....$1.50
1731 S. Spring. Home F1005, Main 1005.

Kodaks, Photo Supplies
KODAK FINISHING, send to us or call. We bring everything in Eastman kodaks to Fresno, Hawkeye, Blair and Premo. Send to us cameras from $1 to $300. Send to us films, photo material or developing, have in the hands of experts. Lowest prices. Catalogues free. All goods guaranteed. Marshuts Optical Co., removed to 345 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Business, Wall Paper.
Paper your business to save money.
Fine gilts, 10c per roll.
Fine burlap, 5c a roll.
Fine, 8½c a roll.
Fine, 11½c a roll.
Fine gilt, 15c a roll.
Fine, 8½c a gallon.
Kalsomine, No. 517 South Spring street.
Home F7767, Main 4604.

Suit Cleaners
LADIES' AND GENTS' SUITS AND DYE WORKS.
Ladies' and gents' suits cleaned, dyed and pressed. 524 West Sixth street. Home F7767.

PRIVATE Home for Old People.
Private nurse in attendance. Call or address L. J. Adams, 534 E. 23d st.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

LITERARY DEPARTMENT,
THE AUDIT COMPANY.
SPEECHES,
Addresses, reports written or revised, corrected, punctuated and typewritten for
CLUB WOMEN
and others.
Mining and other reports, prospectuses, descriptive matter, circulars, etc., prepared from data given.
M. S. S.
M. S. S.
M. S. S.
Manuscripts corrected, revised, rearranged and prepared for publication. Authors helped with their work.
STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT,
THE AUDIT COMPANY.
TYPEWRITING,
Literary, legal, commercial and all kinds. Private room for dictation.
ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT,
THE AUDIT COMPANY.
Books planned, opened, supervised, audited, closed.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Public Accountants and Auditors,
616-618-620 I. A. Trust Bldg.
Home phone A5250.

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—
Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m.
The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

CESSPOOLS—

WE PUMP THEM OUT, ABSOLUTELY NO ODOR; NOTHING EXPOSED; FULL SIZED TANK; QUICK SERVICE; 5 TEAMS; NO WAITING; OLDEST FIRM IN THE BUSINESS; 2 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THIS CITY; HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., TEMPLE 146. HOME E2146.

SENORA M. VELASCO, WHO GAINED A famous reputation in Spanish cooking in Los Angeles has opened the RAMONA LUNCH COUNTER, opposite Grape Vine, San Gabriel, Cal. The Senora is ready to serve all kinds of Spanish dishes and specially tamales, carne con chile, enchiladas, etc. Dinners to order will be given special attention. Private dining rooms for ladies. Tel. MAIN 1104. 22

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE partnership heretofore existing between W. D. Chancy and A. E. Willsher doing business at 116 W. Second st., Los Angeles, California, is hereby dissolved by the undersigned who will not be responsible for any debts contracted by said W. D. Chancy or by him for said partnership.
A. E. WILLSHER.
Dated Feb. 21, 1908. 24

THE JULIAN SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY and Soul Culture is now open for the elucidation of the most ancient mysteries and the practice of the most modern and scientific methods of attaining to genuine and practical soul power. During the courses of practice all weakening conditions, such as mental and physical inharmonies, will be removed permanently. JULIAN MACRAE, Initiate, 32 St. James Park. Home B4360.

VENICE.
VENICE
CUCUMBER
SHOP
Open February 19 for the sale of the
FANNY BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER
CREAMS.
Windward ave. and Trolley Way. 29

I WANT a few more clients to manicure, shampoo, hairdress and give facial massage as well as make puffs, switches and janes. Will call at residence if desired by regular appointment. Phone HOME A6020. Estell B. Dewey, suite 15, Renshaw Apartments, California st. and Bunker Hill ave. 23

VISIT THE VENETIAN ART PARLOR, 754 S. Broadway. See our display of fine handpainted and embossed sofa pillow tops on Nana velvet; NEW PROCESS, original designs; new art souvenir and novelties on exhibition; we teach art work, painting on white velvet, photo miniature and photos in natural colors. 23

DO YOU KNOW that Sultana is in the center of the fruit-growing section of Tulare county, California, and that land here yields a net profit of from $100 to $500 an acre? All sized tracts for sale and exchange.
C. P. HUNTSMAN,
Sultana, Cal.
23

WE ARE MAKING A SPECIAL RATE FOR students this month, as we cannot meet the demand for our graduates. Hair-dressing, hair manufacturing and beauty culture taught by experts in short time. MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile PlaceJ. 23

THE SPIRITUAL SOCIETY OF TRUTH SEEKERS, at Caledonia Hall, 119½ South Spring st., 10:30 a.m., conference; all welcome. 2:30 p.m., test circle, in which several of our best mediums will take part. 7:45 p.m., lecture by Mrs. Lettie Allen, one of our most gifted and popular speakers. 23

CESSPOOLS—

The cost is from $5 to $10 less to have them cleaned out by the IMPERIAL PUMPING CO., residence 1311 W. 20th st. Home 22040, West 5396.

WANTED—ALL WOMEN IN LOS ANGELES to visit opening this week. We help you paint your own pictures and home novelties. HOUSE-BEAUTIFUL ART SCHOOL, 208 South Figueroa st.

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION TO THE FIRST TEN APPLICANTS. 23

PROFESSOR LEGUEN DE LACROIX, A gentleman fencer from Paris, pupil of Prof Kirchoffer, champion fencer of the world; will give private fencing lessons to a select few at their own homes or to clubs. Mail address, 412 TEMPLE ST.

SPECIAL FOR LADIES, SPRING STYLE and goods now arrived. We are making special prices on suits, $50 suits for $25, $40 for $22. With your own material will make suit $10, coat $6, skirt $5. 613 W. SIXTH ST. Phone 3140. 23

WHEN YOU WANT A CARPENTER,
CALL UP
BLACK'S PLANING MILL,
Main 2079, F6349. 746 S. Main.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched; ironing, if desired, 5 cents extra. Ten years same address. ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 514 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 725. 6 pairs $1. 23

THE HARRIS INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLogy, 247 S. Broadway. Wrinkles, smallpox pittings, freckles; all facial blemishes, positively removed without pain. Full line of preparations.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references; 1 also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 748 W. 7th. Phone F6545.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants, 140 S. Broadway.

ROOFS REPAIRED, REPAINTED OR inexpensively recovered with rubberrock; guaranteed five years. Goss over shingles, tin, gravel, boards. ROOFER, F7718; MAIN 7414.

OHIO PAINTING CO., A. HAACK, MGR. House painting, paper hanging, hardwood finishing, fresco tinting. My men want steady work. My estimates on all work are quite reasonable. BROADWAY 1577. 23

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS, YOU furnish the material and I will do your plumbing work for $5.00 a fixture. City references. Address PLUMBER, Boyle 1354. 23

I HAVE TWO NAVAJO INDIAN RUGS, worth $50; will sell for $25, or will sell separately. They are beauties; no use for them. CHANDLER, 431 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. 23

THE NEW POINSETTIA, 10-CHAIR lady barber shop, all work guaranteed to be first-class, come and give us a trial call please, at 123 E. SECOND ST. 23

HIGH CLASS NOVELTIES, EXCLUSIVE styles in ladies' shirtwaists. NEW YORK SAMPLE SHIRTWAIST CO., 225 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — TWO VALUABLE PAINTings. Also three wall pieces, 28x56. Others smaller. 265 PATTON ST. Phone Broadway 2415. 23

THE STAR PLAITING AND RUFFLE Co. Accordion, dress, kilt and knife plaiting. Buttons and buttonholes. 452½ S. BROADWAY. 23

PHILIP MILLER, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND surgeon, has returned to 109½ South Broadway. General medicine a specialty. Men, women and children treated. 23

RAG RUGS FOR SALE, 2 YARD BLUE AND white, $1.50; mixed colors, $1.75; 2 yard rugs woven, 90c. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1534 Bellevue. Phone Temple 330. 27

NATURAL CURATIVE AND CORRECTIVE movements and breathing dietetic, hydrotherapy, electricity; will teach self-treatment. 344 S. HILL.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED LIKE NEW. 25c pair. Hand work. 715 E. 9th st. Phone Main 2349. Good work guaranteed. 23

WANTED—ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND DOOR bells to repair. Phone EAST 617. 23

NOTICE—DERBY OR FELT HATS MADE like new, 50c up. Factory, 234 N. BDWAY.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. West 391, Home B4719. MRS. HEATH.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

ALL THE PEOPLE—THE STRANGER AND the neighbor, the resident and the sojourner, the rich and the poor—are cordially invited to attend the services of ST. PAUL'S PROCATHEDRAL, 423 S. Olive street, the Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., Dean and Rector. Those services are held at 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p.m. The Rector will preach in the morning, subject, "Providential Care." In the evening, a clergyman of the Greek church will lecture on the history, traditions, characteristics, worship, and relations of that great religious organization of other Christian bodies. All welcome. Come.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, "TEMPLE Auditorium." Fifth and Olive sts.; convenient to all downtown hotels. Preaching by the pastor, Robert J. Burdette, at 11 and 7:30. Morning sermon, "The Glory of Youth." Annual "Young Men's Christian Association" service. Evening, "A Fool's Religion: Folly." Singing by the "Temple Quartette," choir and congregation. Bible school at 9:30; Young People's meeting at 6:30. All persons are most cordially invited to make the Temple their church home, with special welcome for visitors and strangers in the city. Two thousand free seats. 23

S. MATHIAS CHURCH,
Cor. Washington and Normandie ave.
Rev. A. M. Smith, Rector.
Services—
Mass, 7:30 a.m.
Matins, 9:30 a.m.
Choral Mass, 11 a.m., with sermon. Subject, "Work in God's Vineyard."
Evening prayer, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday-school, 10 a.m.
Strangers especially invited. Take Washington st. car. 23

UNIVERSALIST, CUMNOCK HALL, 1320 Figueroa. The pastor, Dr. C. Ellwood Nash, will give a series of sermons in "Questions of the Day," as follows: Feb. 23, "Where Are We At?" Mar. 1, "Where Did You Get It?" Mar. 8, "What Difference Does It Make?" Mar. 15, "What Business Is It Of Yours?" Mar. 22, "What Are You Going To Do About It?" Mar. 29, "Are You With Us?" All at 11 a.m. S.S. at 9:45. 23

FRANCIS MURPHY GOSPEL TEMPERance Meeting, conducted by his son, Wm. J. Murphy, Sunday, Feb. 23rd, 2 p.m., Chutes Park. Thos. C. Murphy and others will speak. Solo by Roland Paul. Duett by Francis Murphy, Jr. and Howard H. Stowe. Cornet Solo by Prof. D. C. Sherbrooke. Sacred concert by Porter's Catalina Island Band, directed by E. C. Kammermeyer. Chorus of 100 voices, led by Howard H. Stowe. Good time guaranteed. Everybody invited.

OF FIRST HUMANITY'S CHURCH, SYMPHONY Hall, 242 S. Hill st. Dr. Frederic Bell, pastor, will deliver his startling lecture Sunday night, February 23 at 8 o'clock on "The Death and Burial of His Satanic Majesty the Devil." You are especially invited. No flowers. The doctor will also sing a baritone solo. Sanford Cecil Rich, pianist and accompanist. Silver offering at the door upon entering. Doors open at 7:30. 23

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HOPE street, near Ninth. Seats free. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., Pastor. Rev. Warren H. Day, D.D., Pastor Emeritus. Dean Walter F. Skeele, organist. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Dr. Wm. Horace Day, will preach on "Behold, Now." Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, he will give the second Men's League course of evening sermons on, "Vital Problems of Faith." Subject "Is The Bible Inspired?" 23

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, 18th and Figueroa streets. Rev. J. E. Thomson, pastor. Sunday service, 11 a.m., subject of sermon, "Christ's Doctrine About Good Health." Solo, "I've Heard the Seraphs." Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop. Solo, "They Love O Lord." Miss Arley Mott. Solo, "The Good Shepherd." Mrs. Geo. F. Duke. All are cordially invited especially strangers.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 803 S. Hope st. Services Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject "Mind." Children's Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Readingrooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 23

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES. 7 lbs beans 25c, 6 lbs. farina 25c, 5 lbs. rai-sins, 25c, prunes 25c, tomb 3 cans 25c, 30c, butter 20c, cheese 20c, picnic hams 16c, bacon 15c, Japan tea 20c, strong coffee 15c, can peaches, raspberries 16c, 10 bars soap 25c. ECONOMIC, 246 East Fifth st. 23

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP.
Reynold E. Blight, associate minister, will speak on
"The Religion of a Successful Business Man" in BLANCHARD HALL, 222 South Broadway, at 11 a.m.
Violin music by Alfred Walper.
All seats free. 23

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 925 S. Flower st.
DR. BURT ESTES HOWARD, Minister.
Sunday services 11 a.m. Topic, "The God of the Open Air." Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Bible class, led by Mrs. R. H. Boynton. Fine music. Welcome.

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall, 517 Broadway. Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dr. Levi Dowling, minister, will speak at both services on "Remarkable Lessons of Jesus the Christ never before given to the world—newly discovered authentic records." 23

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Figueroa and 20th sts., at 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Talmage, entitled "My Farewell to Los Angeles." Theme "Essential Love," and at 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. F. Maclaren, D.D. will preach. 23

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (EPISCOpal.) Brooklyn ave. and St. Louis st. Rev. John W. Thursby, rector. Mass, 7:30 a.m. Sunday mass, 11 a.m. Matins, 7 a.m. Catechism, 10 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET every Sunday in Mammoth Hall, No. 5, 517 S. BROADWAY, at 1:15, 3 and 7 p.m. No collections.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1301 E. Vernon ave. Rector, Rev. R. Lloyd Winder. Services, morning, 11; evening, 7:30; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, cor. Pico and S. Hope Sts. L. S. Cornell, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 23

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, FLOWER AND Seventh. Revival meetings nightly. Dr. Henry, Prof. Stout. Chorus choir.

A BEAUTIFUL PLUFF RUG, MADE FROM worn out carpets. Phone BROADWAY 4799, HOME B6254. 23

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

UNIVERSITY AND HOME OF APPLIED Sciences, East Hollywood. Prof. Norton F. W. Hazeldine will speak at Hoegee Hall at 3 o'clock. Subject "The Objective Mind," to be followed on the two succeeding Sundays by lectures upon "The Subjective Mind" and "The Interjective Mind." Admission free. Take Hollywood car to 5 cent limit. 23

HOME OF TRUTH, 1331 GEORGIA ST. DEvotional services, 11 a.m., subject, "The New Evangelism." Lecture, 7:45 p.m., "The Fountain of Eternal Youth." Annie Rix Militz, speaker. Healing through divine mind daily. 23

FIRST CHURCH OF RICHES, 534½ S. Broadway. Rm. 16, revival services daily. 24

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

DR. ATHEA BRIGGS OF LOS ANGEles will deliver her celebrated lecture, "A New Home and a New Commercialism," in Masonic Hall (over First National Bank,) San Pedro, Cal., this afternoon at 2:30. Admission free, no collection. Everybody come and hear one of the brightest speakers on the Pacific Coast. 23

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA—
142 S. Broadway—room 117.
"EVOLUTION."
Tonight at 8 o'clock.
Secret Doctrine Class, 4:30 p.m.
Fridays at 8 p.m. talks on Theosophy.
Open to all. 23

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD, holds meetings at 2:30. Lecture by Dr. Green, subject "Father Love." Evening meeting, 8 o'clock, subject, "Health, Wealth, Success," followed by readings, messages at both meetings for everybody present. Come early to get seats. ROOM 18, 119½ S. Spring. 23

CIRCLE TONIGHT—
MAMMOTH HALL, NO. 2,
517 S. Broadway.
CHARLES.
The most marvelous demonstrations in SPIRIT and PSYCHIC PHENOMENA ever before witnessed. 8:15 o'clock sharp. 10c. 23

THE GUIDING STAR ASSOCIATION WILL meet with Mrs Kratz, 1931 Hobart blvd., Tuesday, February 25th, 2:30 p.m. Take Washington street car to West 21st street. 23

SOCIETY SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION, 9:30, Lyceum; 10:45, conference; 2:45, message circles; 6:30, Young Peoples' League; 7:45, lecture, messages. MARY C. VLASEK, pastor. 23

FIRST NEW THOUGHT CHURCH, 922 Maple ave. Prof. Raymond speaker. Sunday service 8 p.m., subject, The "Now," in its relation to past and future. 23

LIBERAL CLIFF, MAMMOTH HALL, 517 S. Broadway. This evening, 8 p.m. Fundamental Fallacy of Socialism exposed. J. T. MORIARTY. 24

VEDANTA SCHOOL, 527 E. 23RD ST. Lessons on Hinduism by Swami Sachchidananda of India, 2 p.m. every Sunday. Studentship free. San Pedro st. car. 23

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

HERMETIC BROTHERHOOD, 445 SOUTH OLIVE ST. CIRCULATING LIBRARY AND FREE READING ROOM. OPEN DAILY FROM 12 TO 5 P.M. LECTURE MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS BY MRS. MAY CECIL LINCOLN, SUBJECT "THREE STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS, AND THE LAW OF EVOLUTION OR UNFOLDMENT."
SUBJECTS
THURSDAY, 8 P.M., FEB. 20.—"THE SCIENCE OF LIFE IN ACCORD WITH UNIVERSAL LAW."
MONDAY, 8 P.M., FEB. 24.—"THE THREE STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS BY WHICH WE LEARN TO KNOW THE FULLNESS OF LIFE."
THURSDAY, 8 P.M., FEB. 27.—"THE LAW OF EVOLUTION OR UNFOLDMENT."
MONDAY, 8 P.M., MARCH 2.—"THE ART OF MEDITATION AND CONCENTRATION."
THURSDAY, 8 P.M., MARCH 5.—"THE PROBLEM OF FATE AND DESTINY."
MONDAY, 8 P.M., MARCH 9.—"CHIPS FROM THE ROCK OF TRUTH."
THURSDAY, 8 P.M., MARCH 12.—"KARMA OR THE LAW OR CAUSE AND EFFECT."
MONDAY, 8 P.M., MARCH 16.—"THE GREAT BROTHERHOOD."
THURSDAY, 8 P.M., MARCH 19.—"ETERNITY OR LIFE IN THE SPHERES."
MONDAY, 8 P.M., MARCH 23.—"RE-INCARNATION, A FACT IN NATURE."
COURSE OF 10 LECTURES $1. SINGLE ADMISSION 25c. 23

FATHER RIKER, THE EMINENT SUCcessful occult divine teacher, will hold his sacred meeting and give his sacred message of truth and freedom, followed by his remarkable demonstrations in psychic divining and divine healing. Students after years of study have taken lessons from the different cults and noted teachers in this city and other parts of the world. They all declare and testify that Father Riker is the only true successful divine teacher of the truth and occultism in this country. The key of life, freedom, youth, transformation, psychic divining and a true understanding revealed to you satisfactorily like never before. Meeting tonight and Wednesday evening. Call early to get seats. Commence at 8 o'clock sharp. The most instructive and inspiring meeting in the city. Take University cars. 1906 Flower st. Cut this adv. out, bring your friends. His office is at 518 W. Eighth st. Will give free sample lessons and others for sale at $25 course of his written lessons for 50 cents for a short time only. Send for them at once. 23

LIFE—
Julian MacRae, Initiate—the Life-giving One—is now dispensing The New Life at his home, 32 St. James Park, Los Angeles, Cal. Those seeking the aid of an adept-master will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity, as preparations are being made to visit London, England, to confer with the Scientists there.

OBSESSION.
For the period until July 24 special attention will be given the matter of obsession—the mother-cause of human affliction—with the view of liberating a few souls from entrancement and making possible a more perfect incarnation.

HAPPINESS
Is not secured by health, wealth, success or glory, but by freedom from obsessing evils and UNION in the eternal God-life.
JULIAN MACRAE, Initiate,
Leading Authority on Obsession.
Home B4360. 32 St. James Park.

PEOPLES PSYCHIC SOCIETY, BURBANK Hall. All day meeting today. Developing circle 9:30, conducted by Prof. Kay. Conference at 10:30. Lunch served all day, at 1:30 Messages and sealed questions answered by Mrs. Sanford Johnson. Test Circles at 3:30 and 8. Medimus Mrs. Weeks Wright, Mrs. Dr. Heath, Miss Freda Geltzer and many other good mediums. Good music. 23

MARIE NOONAN, SPIRITUAL MESSAGE meeting, Tuesday evening, Grand Parade, 129½ E. Spring, room 10, also at Pasadena, Sunday 3 p.m., message circle, small G.A.R. Hall, 375 E. Colorado st. All welcome. 23

FREE LECTURE BY P. BAUER, L.V. Phy. At Mammoth Hall tonight, 8 p.m. Subject: "Man, Science and Disease." 23

SOCIETY SPIRITUAL TRUTH MEETS TONIGHT at usual hour, small Burbank Hall. MRS. SANFORD JOHNSON, pastor.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
HENLEY,
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THE SUCCESSFUL PSYCHIC.
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MANY IMITATE. NONE EQUAL.
ALL CLAIM TO BE THE BEST.
HE EXCELS.

Los Angeles' greatest psychic, spiritual life reader; oldest, most reliable spiritualist, business and test seer; readings of the highest order; strange power to help you. Tells just what you want to know, with facts, dates and vocation, where to locate, when to go; about your business, each hope, trouble, fear, wish in love, marriage, business, sickness, change, journey, friend, enemy, investment; advises and assists you to good conditions. Spiritual treatment for development and wealth. Cures lost memory, lack of ambition, all weakness, renews vitality, removes evil influences, makes you well and strong again in thought, purpose, feeling, energy.
355 S. HILL.
Remember the name and number,
355 S. HILL.
Remember the name and number,
23 355 S. HILL (near Fourth.)

PERSONAL—
SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS.
Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m.
The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

PERSONAL—OWING TO THE FINANCIAL depression Mrs. Lulu A. Myers, scientific astrologer, will write horoscopes for $1. I will give horoscope and 1 year direction for $2. Address giving date of birth and place and hour if known. MRS. LULU A. MYERS, 1414 Sunset blvd. Hollywood, Cal. Phone Hollywood 1447. 23

PERSONAL — HAIR GROWS WHEN OUR Vacuum Cap is used a few minutes daily. Sent on 60 days FREE trial at our expense. No drugs or electricity. Stops falling hair. Cures dandruff. Postal brings illustrated booklet. MODERN VACUUM CAP CO., 329 Barclay Bldg., Denver, Colo. 23

PERSONAL — ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS ladies, 1 to 10 inches at home with Dr. Conway's Bustoids at trifling cost; $1000 if we can't do it; those developed in past 20 years prove 'tis permanent, safe and sure. Sealed facts 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 167 Tremont st., Boston. We guarantee it. 23

PERSONAL — USE THE GREAT TISSUE builder, to remove lines and wrinkles, restore the contour of the face and enlarge the bust from 4 to 6 inches, without operation or filling, send 50c for trial treatment. 352 S. HILL ST., suite 1-2. 23

PERSONAL—WANTED—MIDDLE AGED OR young doctor who is registered in this State to call between eleven and twelve a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is a money-maker for the right party. Address G. F. ENNIS, 132 Le Roy st., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichester's Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by all druggists.

PERSONAL—A MIDDLE-AGED OR ELDERly woman having wrinkles can procure a $150 facial treatment free for services. For particulars call MAIN 8798, before 3 p.m., for few days. 23

PERSONAL—I HAVE A SURE CURE FOR excessive or disagreeable perspiration; liberal sample in plain sealed envelope for a 2-cent stamp. Guaranteed. Address I. YAMAGI, Spokane, Wash. Lock Box 1389.

PERSONAL—LADIES, USE DR. LA FRANco's Compound; safe, speedy regulator; 25c; druggists or mail; booklet and testimonial free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—BRIDGE WHIST INSTRUCtion, reduced rates for two or more pupils. MR. ALEXANDER, Hotel Marlboro, 551 S. Grand ave. Phone F1217. 23

PERSONAL—ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPEcialist, permanent removal hairs, moles, warts, scalp diseases cured. Will teach business. 344 S. HILL. 23

PERSONAL—LADIES, DON'T FAIL TO SEE those new shirtwaists. NEW YORK SAMPLE SHIRTWAIST CO., 225 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 23

PERSONAL—MME. CHAPMAN, THE SCIentific palmist and card reader, reads both hands for 25c. 577 CENTRAL AVE. Room 17. 23

PERSONAL—YES, G. T. HANLY'S CALIfornia Food Cereal drink is becoming more popular daily. One pound, 65 cups, refreshing cereal drink; 15c lb.; grocers. 23

PERSONAL — MRS. ANDERSON, FORmerly of 321 S. Hill, is now located at 1260 S. Grand ave., cor. of 14th. Telephone number, Main 7853. 23

PERSONAL — MRS. JENNINGS ROGERS, the world's greatest psychic life reader, this week, $1; bring ad. test meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. 314½ S. SPRING ST. 24

I WILL ACCEPT A FEW STUDENTS IN my laboratory to study practical assaying, cyanide process and ore analysis. Call 221½ S. BROADWAY, room 4. 23

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE.
201½ S. SPRING ST., near Third.
THE CELEBRATED RELIABLE PALMIST AND ASTROLOGER.
A resident of Los Angeles for 24 years, and whose work is known throughout this entire land, having made a life study of PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, has convinced hundreds of the best intellects and persons in all walks of life that his remarkable readings and PREDICTIONS FOR FUTURE EVENTS in their lives are unparalleled.
THE PALM shows diseases, love, marriage, divorce, deaths, money, investments, changes, talents, travels, etc., etc., and many other things which cannot be mentioned here.
WITH EACH PALM READING THERE IS ALSO AN ASTROLOGICAL READING.
PROF. ALTHOUSE stands at the very head of the profession, having read more celebrated people than any other reader. His readings, too, must in no wise be classed with those of any other reader now operating in this part of the country, and his skilled work has no comparison with theirs whatsoever."
MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK says: "I was greatly surprised to find how many of your warnings were well founded, and having been prepared for the same, I was not taken unawares. YOUR WARNING regarding an oncoming illness also PROVED A FACT, as not more than ten days later I was at home with a severe attack of la grippe. YOUR READING WAS MOST MARVELOUS."
PAPINTA, actress, writes and says: "Everything has turned out just as you predicted when reading my hand and horoscope. YOU ARE WONDERFUL, and I cannot express myself of what I think about your WONDERFUL TRUE READINGS."
DR. ALEX. J. M'IVOR-TYNDALL, says: "Your work along the lines of Astrology and Palmistry is highly spoken of on all sides."
E. H. SOTHERN says: "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro's."
FREDERICK WARDE says: "Your reading was most satisfactory. Your knowledge and skill in palmistry is REMARKABLE, and gave me a much more exalted idea of that science than I have hitherto entertained."
LOUIS JAMES, actor, says: "I wish to say that your reading was ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY." PAUL GILMORE, actor, says: "I want to express to you my keen appreciation of your reading. It is by far the most scientific I have ever had." JULIET CROSBY, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." Prof. Althouse also read Admiral Schley, Senator Clark, ex-Gov. Pardee, David Starr Jordan, Gen. Chaffee, Baron Rothschild, Joaquin Miller, Yeaye, Sousa, Edison, Capt. Hobson, Caruso, Josef Hofmann, Huntington, Lillian Nordica, Calve, Julia Marlowe, Modjeska, Sembrich, Gadski, Jefferson, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, Mlle. de Lussan, Fritzi Scheff, James Powers, Fritz Kreisler, Mary Mannering, and hundreds of others. These names of NOTED people are merely given because they are PUBLIC persons. It indicates the class of people being read by PROF. ALTHOUSE, together with hundreds of the very best people of Los Angeles—WITH WHOM ALL HIS BUSINESS IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL IN EVERY PARTICULAR.
Intelligent, HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED—those capable of appreciating the superior qualities of a fine reader.

ASTROLOGY AND THE HOROSCOPE.
PROF. ALTHOUSE is also an experienced practitioner in the science of Modern Astrology, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE IS DECIDEDLY A GUIDE IN LIFE, showing favorable things when properly cast. TO YOU INDIVIDUALLY, from the position of the planets at Y

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MOVING PICTURE operator for Powers machine; steady employment to right man; must be non-union; no smoker or hot-air men wanted; state experience and where last employed. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED— JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 439 W. Sixth st. Home 5253, Main 4253. COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS. Ranch hands, house and window cleaners, HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT. 3

WANTED—ACTIVE YOUNG LAWYER TO assist in filing large wholesale house and handle collections. State experience and particulars fully with salary expected for permanent position. References. Address T, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—DETECTIVES; SHREWD, RELIable man for profitable secret service, to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind. 24

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED— SITUATION AS COLLECTOR. REFERENCES AND BOND. Address V, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN TO SELL real estate on commission in one of the oldest established real estate offices in Los Angeles. Must be man of character and personality willing to hustle. Apply D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 304 Stimson Block. 22

WANTED—DISTRIBUTORS EVERYWHERE, $25 to $30 made weekly, distributing circulars, samples, overseeing general advertising; experience not needed; no canvassing; steady. Address BERLES ADV. BUREAU, Heyland Blk., Chicago. 22

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG man experienced as a clerk and outside salesman; permanent position and opportunity for advancement; salary $60 month. State age and references. Address W, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—SALESMEN TO HANDLE VEST pocket side line to increase department stores' sales. Twenty dollars daily easily made. State territory you cover. Samples supplied free. BLISS-DEVENEAU COMPANY, Chicago, Ill. 22

WANTED—A MAN FOR A GOOD EASY position; no experience necessary; must furnish a small cash bond as it is a place of trust. If you can't find this there is no need of answering this add. 216 S. BROADWAY, room 3. 3

WANTED — BY ESTABLISHED, RELIABLE wholesale produce house, man, making the Valley and Coast lines, to buy eggs and poultry for us as side line; good inducement to right party. Address Y, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—CAN PLACE MAN OF GOOD appearance in outdoor position who can employ and furnish $1000 bond. Pays better than $20 weekly. Address Z, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED— Experienced farmer to rent land on shares in the Imperial Valley; must be able to furnish teams and implements. Address 2623 DOWNEY AVE. East 1219. 22

WANTED—HOTEL WRINGER MAN FOR beach, $35 month and found; milkers, $40 month; man drive delivery wagon, $12 week; ranch hands, $35 month; new orders constantly. HANSEN, 204 E. 2nd st. 22

WANTED—HUSTLERS TO SELL LAND ON commission; first class article. Apply Sunday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. FRESNO IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 301 S. Spring st. 22

WANTED—HUSTLERS EVERYWHERE, $25 to $30 made weekly, distributing circulars, overseeing outdoor advertising; new plan; no canvassing. MERCHANTS' OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CO., Chicago. 22

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR WANTED. Liberal commission basis. P. J. LEAVER & CO., contractors and builders, Rms. 218-19 San Fernando Bldg., N.E. cor. 4th and Main. Phone Main 1746. 22

WANTED—BY A LARGE MANUFACTURing corporation, an experienced bookkeeper, salary $90, with promotion. Write fully, references. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—DETECTIVES; SHREWD, RELIable man for profitable secret service, to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind. 24

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN FOR LIGHT cabinet work. Apply at 223 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 22

WANTED—MAN TO HELP IN CANDY shop. WELL'S CANDY CO., 447 S. Spring st. 24

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE DELIVERY wagon; married man preferred. P. C. KELIHER, Sherman, Cal. 22

WANTED—10 FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS, $3 a day can be made. Apply Sunday between 10 and 12. 425 E. 9TH ST. 22

WANTED—5 MEN TO GO TO WORK MONday morning soliciting. Apply 427 E. 9TH, between 1 and 12, Sunday morning. 22

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS INTERIOR WIREman who can figure plans. UNION SCHOOL OF TRADE, 120-6 E. 9th. 22

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL; ONE WHO knows the city. Apply WOMAN'S FRENCH HAT SHOP, 340 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED — OPERATOR ON NIGGER-HEAD lasting machine. VENICE SHOE MANUFACTURING CO., Venice, Cal. 22

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WATCHMAKER; one able to wait on trade preferred; good opportunity. Apply 628 S. SPRING. 22

WANTED—BOYS ARE MAKING $2 PER day after school hours. We want 10 more. 333 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 22

WANTED—A LADIES' TAILOR, EXPERIenced, at once, at F. HORWITZ, 825 W. Seventh st. 22

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE BOYS, 18 years of age, with wheels. Apply 113 CENTER PLACE. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST HAND, also apprentice. Apply at 122 HARTFORD AVE. 22

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS FINishers. 308 N. SPRING ST. Room 3. 24

WANTED — HUSTLER; MUST BE experienced. Call 402 E. 8TH ST. 24

WANTED—AN ERRAND BOY, 12@14 S. SPRING. Rm. 227. Easy work. 22

WANTED—GOOD TAILOR, 423 W. 8TH ST. 22

WANTED— Sale or Female Help. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—MAN TO BUY THE BEST BUTter and egg route in the city, wagon cost $225 alone, good horses and harness, nice clean, easy work, from 5 to 7 hours a day, experience not necessary, as owner will show and teach you the business. Reasons for selling, sickness, will sell for $250 cash, and will give good terms. Right party, only those meaning business need apply. Call at 702 S. SPRING ST., room 219. 22

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE MAN FOR a position that will pay you $125 per month; clean, agreeable work, short hours, easy to learn as owner will teach you the business; experience not necessary; if you want to make something of yourself, call in person. 702 S. SPRING ST., room 219. You must be steady man. 22

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE AND manage fine paying cigar stand on Main st., who can furnish $400 to $500 cash, balance $10 per month, no interest; splendid fixtures that cost $300, fresh stock of cigars and cut plug that cost $100; good laundry agency; long lease. See owner, 702 S. SPRING ST., room 219. 22

WANTED—MAN THOROUGHLY EXPERienced in chicken farming, who will take interest in lieu of salary. Free house and board. Write stating qualifications. P. O. BOX 822, Monrovia. 24

WANTED — A LADY OR GENTLEMAN bookkeeper and stenographer; one who, after investigation, can invest a little money in a patented article in which there is a fortune; good salary to right party. Address W, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—FURNITURE FINISHER AND electrician to take $300 worth of stock in manufacturing company; good wages and steady work. Call at 129 WEST 14TH ST. 22

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, $25 A WEEK, with first-class firm; must invest some money; closest investigation. BUREAU OF HELP BUREAU, 200 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. 22

WANTED—MEN, I AM NOW FORMING a club to study assaying, cyaniding, etc. Club meets Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, at 321½ S. BROADWAY, room 4. 22

WANTED—MAN FOR RESPONSIBLE POsition. Must have funds to build himself a home in an ideal location. ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway. 1

WANTED—PAINTER IN RAMONA PARK; must have some funds for home. 3 homes now ready. ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED—TEAMSTER AND FOR GENeral work in Ramona Park. Must have some funds for home. ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED — $200 BUYS RETIRING PARtner's half interest in good prosperous business, sickness cause of sale. Call for particulars room 9, 534½ S. BROADWAY. 22

WANTED — MEN WITH $50 OR MORE TO invest; one they are known to, to make big money. Address W, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — MAN FOR BAKERY ROUTE; pays $18 week; teach route; little money required. Call 200 BIRCH BLDG. 22

I WANT A FEW MEN TO STUDY ASsaying, cyaniding and ore analysis. Call 121½ S. BROADWAY. 22

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN UPSTAIRS work, 4 to 10. Small family; $4 per week. Address T, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—LADIES WHO ARE WILLING to make from $10 to $20 per week without interfering with their other positions. Address OK, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, ONE WITH general office experience preferred. Address, giving age, references, salary expected, V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—TWO COMPETENT GIRLS, FAMily housework; also refined competent nurse or nursery governess. Address R, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LADIES WHO COULD DEVOTE a few hours each week at their homes for a good compensation. Address OA, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—AMATEUR MUSICIANS FOR concert orchestra, all instruments except piano. W. D. McCAUGHEY, 1322 W. 24th st. Phone B3761. 22

WANTED—3 FIRST CLASS IRONERS, wages $20 and $25 and found. Apply at once, H. F. MORCROSS, Coronado Agency, 334 S. Spring st. 22

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, OFFICE room will be given stenographer for answering phone. Address W, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TAILORESS ON coats; must be good buttonhole maker. W. A. JOHNSTONE & CO., 212 S. Spring st. 22

WANTED—REFINED, AMBITIOUS YOUNG lady of pleasing personality to sell 2 office specialties; liberal commission. Address V, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit sales ladies, no unexperienced need apply, 8 a.m. Monday. PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 252 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED—FIRST CLASS HAIR DRESSER and manicurist that can give Marcel wave. Call 90 South Fair Oaks ave., PASADENA. 22

WANTED—FOR PRINTING OFFICE, LADY book-keeper and collector; must write Eclectic shorthand. CLEAVER, Eclectic Business College, 1013 Main. 22

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AS housekeeper for family of 2, $15; wages $15; references required. BOX 291, Ocean Park, Cal. 22

WANTED—QUIET WOMAN FOR HOUSEwork; good home; moderate salary. Apply by letter, 588 W. 47TH ST. Do not call. 23

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages; good home for nice girl. Call 413 W. SEVENTH. 22

WANTED—A1 STRING BASS PLAYERS for concert orchestra. Address Y, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER and nurse; excellent home place; permanent for the right person. Phone HOME 5278. 22

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED in burnt leather work. FIELD & WALTON, 348 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—5 LADIES TO LIST FURNISHed rooms throughout the city. Call ROOMS 4, 5, 453½ S. Spring. 22

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, small family, references required. 1327 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 24

WANTED—GIRLS TO COUNT CARDS 44 per week. Apply after 9 o'clock, 117 N. BROADWAY. 22

WANTED—WOMAN DURING CONFINEment; wages $10 week. 2214 COURT ST. Phone Temple 1646.

WANTED—NEAT REFINED WOMAN TO take care of invalid and assist with house work, $6 per week. 560 S. HOPE ST. 24

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, apply CENTRAL DEPT. STORE, Jewelry department. Mrs. Vanderburg. 22

WANTED— Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED— HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st. 25 waitresses, city, country beaches, first-class tourist and commercial hotels, $25 etc.; $27.50 etc.; book-keeper and stenographer, $40 month; girl for mixed work, $25 etc.; chambermaid, San Diego, $25 etc.; another, Riverside, $25 etc.; chambermaid, city, 41 day; girl, pantry work and help on lunch counter, Nevada, $25 etc., free fare; cashier, lunch counter, Nevada, $30 and free fare; cook, small restaurant, $40 etc.; pantry woman, fruit, $30 month; family cook, 2 in family, $35 etc.; house girls, 23 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK FOR 2, CITY, $25; another, similar, city, $25; family cook, Pasadena, $25; downstairs and cooking, Riverside, $30; Swedish, second girl, $30; parlor maid and waitress, Redlands, $30; 2 second girls, city, $30; half day upstairs work, $4 week; assistant pastry cook, Arizona, $35; waitress, city, $6 week; others, city and Pasadena, $25; waitresses, Arizona, $30; experienced child's nurse, with references, $35; upstairs work and care of child, $30; housekeeper for 1, $5 month; house girls, $20 to $25; parlor girls, country and beach, $25 and $35. MRS. HAWLEY AND MISS FORGRAVE, 254 South Broadway, A6201, Main 819. 23

WANTED— Institution cook, city, $50; family cook, Riverside, $25 and fare, employer here; second girl, two in family, Pasadena, $30; second girl, three in family, city, $30; second girl, six weeks, $1 per day; cooking and downstairs work, $25; general housegirl, two in family, $30; another, two in family, $25; housegirl, home nights, $30; other housework places, $20 to $35; waitress and girl for mixed work, Arizona, $30 each. THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 455 SOUTH BROADWAY. 23

WANTED—A LADY CASHIER IN SMALL restaurant; must be a neat writer and be able to keep a small day book; quick at figures and willing to make herself useful; 7 days a week; hours, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2½ hours off every afternoon; $11 and board a week; state last place employed and give particulars. Address X, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED— HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 204 E. Second street. Phones A4869, Main 353. 40 waitresses for hotels and cafes, city, country, and beach, $25, $30 month; and $6 week; housegirls, $20 to $35 month; chambermaids, $20, $25 month; hotel starch ironers, beach, $35 month; room and board and laundry. Call early Monday morning. 23

WANTED—IF A LEADING REAL ESTATE office of a bright young woman in rental department. Must be well acquainted with city. Having resided here a number of years and accustomed to meeting people and be a very capable stenographer. Address, stating experience, references and salary wanted. Address, Y, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A CANVASSER WHO HAS THE ability to sell a first-class portrait coupon of genuine merit, to be issued by one of the leading studios of the city. This offer will only appeal to the best class of patronage. Don't answer unless prepared to handle such. Commission and percentage given. Apply with full details of ability, etc., W, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—COOK, FAMILY 3, CITY, $35; Swedish second girl, $30; hotel waitress, country, $25; two waitresses, hotel, city, all week; colored girl assist in housework, $20; girl for mixed work, boarding house, $30; cook for oil camp, $30; laundress, institution, second girl, Pasadena, $35. MISS DAY'S OFFICE, 121½ S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK, 2 IN FAMily, $35; cook and second girl, $25 and $25; general housework, $25, $30 and $35; to help with house work, $10, $15 and $20; always work here. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 252-254 Chamberlain Commerce, 123 S. Broadway, A6839; Main 1095. 22

WANTED—TWO WOMEN OF RARE ABILity and education for our instruction department, must be competent and trustworthy, a permanent position and regular promotion for efficient workers. Call 10 a.m., 414 HIBSON BLDG., corner 2nd and Spring. 23

WANTED—COOK, $40; HOTEL CHAMBERmaid, $25; 2nd girl, $25; cook, ranch, Oxnard, $40; waitress, $30; cafeteria, $1 per day; seamstress, $1.50 a day; experienced presser; child's nurse, $20; girl for housegirl, $20 to $30. BUREAU OF SERVICE, Pasadena. Phones 748. 23

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN, ONE who is capable of making shirtwaists and shirtwaist suits and managing workroom, none but those of long experience need apply; must fully reference and former place. Address V, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—ALL WOMEN TO EARN A COMmission. Bring your friends to us. Perfect home sites in San Gabriel Valley, 25 minutes from Main st. ARNOLD AND DODGE, 430 S. Broadway. 1

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND SUIT SALESLADY. MUST HAVE BEST OF REFERENCES. GOOD POSITION FOR RIGHT PARTY. STATE REFERENCES AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS X, BOX 2, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—LADIES WITH SPARE HOURS at home to make sofa pillow tops; copy designs for wholesale hous; new process; we furnish material and teach you how; pay up to $15 weekly. Call WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 754 S. Broadway. 28

WANTED—Y. W. C. A. ASSISTANT secretary, one accustomed to church activities; some acquaintance with accounts desirable. Unusual culture advantages. $25 and home. BOYNTON TEACHERS' AGENCY, 535 Stimson Bldg. 23

WANTED — IN PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, thoroughly reliable and competent lady stenographer and office assistant. Must have good address and be first class in every respect. Phone DOCTOR B4148 or call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 23

WANTED—MRS. J. DARROW & CO., EMployment Office, 120 N. Main, room 12. Woman or man to take care of house, $25 and found; laundress, $25 and found; house girls, chambermaids and waitresses, also lady canvassers. 22

WANTED — TWO SALESWOMEN; MUST have excellent mental equipment; pleasing manner and ability to get along with people. Call Monday. THE COMMISSARY, 259 Werdin Court, between Main and Los Angeles. 23

WANTED—INGENUE CHARACTER, HEAVY and general business woman; must make good, have good wardrobe; state salary. NEW YORK DRAMATIC AGENCY, 517 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED—A NEAT, RELIABLE WOMAN for housework; must be a good plain cook; no laundry; 7 in family; wages $25 a month; references. Address COR. 6TH and CUMMINGS ST. 22

WANTED — YOUNG LADIES TO LEARN the barber trade, wages earned while learning. Tuition free. Tools furnished, write at once. Address Y, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER WITH knowledge of book-keeping. Salary $8.50 weekly, duties light. Give experience and last employment. Address W, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—LADIES MAKE MONEY SELLing guaranteed silks direct from looms. Cut any length. One-third saved. Express prepaid. Write for information. LENOX SILK WORKS, Brunswick Offices, N. Y.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WELL ACquainted in Los Angeles and vicinity to work among friends, good commission. Call Monday morning, 334 BLANCHARD HALL. 23

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO BECOME trained nurse in hospital in Old Mexico, good salary and room and board, fare advanced. Give age, address and phone number. Address V, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG COLORED girl to assist in light housekeeping and help care for child, day work, must live at home, give references. Address V, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — LADIES, MAKE SANITARY belts; material cut ready to sew; $15 hundred. Particulars stamped envelope. HYGIENIC NOVELTY CO., Dept. 124, Chicago. 23

WANTED—LADY SEWERS, MAKE SANItary belts at home; materials furnished, $13 per hundred. Particulars stamped envelope. DEPT. 309, DEARBORN SPECIALTY CO., Chicago. 22

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN GENERAL housework, family three adults, two small children; no washing; no cooking; woman must be capable of taking entire charge of home; wages $25. 934 W. 7TH ST. 23

WANTED—WILL LET PUBLIC STENOGrapher have desk room free in return for doing my correspondence and answering telephones. Address X, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST with housework 1 hour daily. Apply THE RANGELEY APARTMENTS, corner Third and Flower, Apartment 2. Apply Monday morning. 23

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL NOT afraid of work to do second work in small private boarding-house. Good wages to suitable person. 730½ LAKE ST. Westlake Park. 22

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR cooking and downstairs work; wages $30. Call 1225 ALVARADO TERRACE, Pico Heights car. 22

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FINISHERS ON coats. BUFFALO WOOLEN CO., 242 S. Spring. 23

WANTED—TAILORESS, 622 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., cor. 4th and Spring sts. 24

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENographer, thoroughly experienced. No objection to married lady. 12:30 to 6 afternoons only. If you prefer all day work don't answer. Position permanent. Salary $25. Address V, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE GIRL TO ASsist in general housework in family of 2 adults; good home and good pay to right party. 1150 W. 27TH. Take West Jefferson or University car. 22

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlow tops at home for wholesale house; steady work, good pay; experience unnecessary; unlimited instructions free. IDEAL ART CO., room 18, 415½ S. Spring st. 22

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN IN FAMILY of adults, good home and fair wages to a good cook and neat housekeeper, capable and willing; only such need apply; references. Address W, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK, AD-dressing, etc.; $4 a week; answer in own handwriting; one living near Ninth and Figueroa preferred. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN family of 3 adults; must be good cook; slop work shut out; good home; $20. PHONE B2945 Sunday or Monday night. 22

WANTED—FOR GRAND OPERA SKETCH, lyric and mezzo soprano, don't answer if not A-1. Address V, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, call Sunday morning, 1412 CONSTANCE ST. Take Pico street car, references required. 22

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WHO DOES first class china painting, none other need apply. Call Monday or Thursday, 334 BLANCHARD HALL. 22

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO GENeral housework for small family in the country, wages $25. Call 217 TAJO BLDG. 22

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; can go home nights; must be good cook, quiet, pleasant, neat and orderly. Apply 518 EUCLID AVE. 22

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED LADY tailoress; must be good cutter and fitter; no other need apply; $2 per day. Address T, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—A GOOD ENERGETIC EXPERIenced saleswoman. Please call after o'clock p.m. TERRELL, 740-41 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED — AN ELDERLY WOMAN OR young girl to assist a lady living alone; good home; wages $5 a month. 2515 W. 21ST, near Arlington. Phone West 474. 22

WANTED—GIRL, GOOD COOK, GENERAL housework; no washing; family of five; steady place for right party. Inquire No. 430 BYRNE BLDG. 10 a. m .. Monday. 22

WANTED—TWO YOUNG LADIES FOR musical comedy sketch of six; answer at once, stating experience and salary expected. Address X, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—WOMAN, AGED FROM 28 TO 40, to do general housework for family of 3 adults. Call Monday, 25 CROWN AVE., Hollywood, Cal. Home Phone H3671. 22

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK AND good housekeeper, not over 50 years old; wages $35; REFERENCES REQUIRED. 736 S. ALVARADO ST. 22

WANTED — GOOD SKIRT MAKER, SECond waist maker, errand girls and apprentices; paid while learning. MADAME URI LESEPORE, at 625 S. Figueroa. 22

WANTED — 2 YOUNG LADIES TO CANvass from house to house; good proposition. Call Monday or address GIRARD, 425 GERMAIN BLDG. 22

WANTED—SMART GIRL TO SELL FRENCH delicacies, (one speaking some French and acquainted with delicacy trade preferred.) Apply 425 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 22

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED FEMALE COOK, no washing or chamber work; family of 2, homelike place; wages $15. Call Monday, 194 E. ORRINGTON. Take Griffith-Ave. car. 22

WANTED—A GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO light housework, $3 a week; easy place; good home. 922 Maple ave. MRS. W. G. HENRY. 22

WANTED—3 SECOND SOPRANOS, 4 CONtraltos for female chorus for concert Wednesday evening, 7 p.m. ROOM 300, Blanchard Bldg. 22

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WATER COLOR artist, steady position to the right party. Call at once. 451 S. STATE, Boyle Heights. 23

WANTED—LADIES, MAKE MONEY SELLing sample shirtwaists; light work and big money. 225 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. 24

WANTED—I HAVE A HOME FOR A REfined elderly woman; I am business woman and am away from home most of time. Address R. 28, NO. 7, BUNKER HILL AVE. 22

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR SECond work in small family, wages $20; best references required. Apply Monday morning, 1071 S. HOOVER ST. 22

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY to sell the Dorcas stocking darner in a department store on commission. ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth st. 22

WANTED — EMBROIDERY EXPERT TO conduct art needlework emporium in connection with HOUSE BEAUTIFUL ART SCHOOL, 308 Figueroa. We have line for display. 22

WANTED — MANICURIST FOR GOOD LOcation; space rent $5 month. Phone Main 3642. 23

WANTED—OFFICE GIRL AND STENOGrapher, $7 per week. Address Z, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT housework and care of small baby. Sunday, 2016 WESTERN AVE. 22

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR HOUSEwork; good pay and good home. Call 748 WHITTIER ST. 24

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG GIRL FOR GENeral housework in small family; wages $25 or $30. Apply 810 BEACON ST. 22

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSer and manicurist in toilet parlor. 247 SOUTH BROADWAY. 22

WANTED—NEAT WILLING GIRL AS AN apprentice in toilet parlor. 247 S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST IN HOUSE work for room and board. PHONE WEST 1184. Call 832 Fedora.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday. SUPT. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 22

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; wages $30. Call 825 E. FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood. 23

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON ladies' suits and skirts. "LYONS," the ladies' tailor, 444 S. Broadway, room 33. 24

WANTED—MILLINER FOR COUNTRY DEpartment store. Address W, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—COOK FOR FAMILY; MUST BE competent. Call Monday, 413 W. SEVENTH. 23

WANTED—SECOND GIRL FOR FAMILY where cook is kept. Call Monday, 413 W. SEVENTH. 23

WANTED—5 MORE GOOD APPEARING young ladies at once to make $3 to $5 per day. Call 533 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 27

WANTED—GIRLS TO LEARN LAUNDRY work. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY, 631, San Fernando. 22

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN TO HELP with housework; must sleep at home. Apply 1216 ORANGE ST. 23

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST FINISHer. Apply ROOM 54, 444 S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED—NEAT, ACTIVE YOUNG GIRL to do light work in engraving shop, $7 week. PACIFIC ENGRAVING CO., 220 W. 24th. 22

WANTED — THREE FIRST-CLASS HAIRdressers who understand manufacturing. MacDonald graduates preferred. 23

WANTED—LADIES FOR HOME WORK; easy and profitable; experience unnecessary. Address V, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; 3 adults, $25, city references required. 927 S. HILL ST. 23

WANTED—LADIES, $1 EVERY DAY AT home; stamped envelope for particulars. LADIES' AID, Durham, Conn.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED waitresses at Hotel del Coronado. Apply CORONADO AGENCY, 334 S. Spring st. 23

WANTED — COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER, $25 per month. Phone Main 9024, 607 PARK VIEW AVE. 24

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN cook; good wages. 713 S. BONNIE BRAE. E2802.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN CANDY shop. WELL'S CANDY CO., 447 S. Spring St. 24

WANTED—APPRENTICES WITH SOME experience in dressmaking; small wages. 925 W. 9TH ST. 22

WANTED—MILLINER FOR DEPARTMENT store in country town. Address X, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A-1 LADY FITTER; MUST FURnish best references; good salary. Address X, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—NEAT APPRENTICE GIRL FOR toilet parlors, car fare paid while learning. Phones—BROADWAY 4594, and A7228. 23

WANTED — YOUNG LADY FOR VAUDEville sketch team. See MR. CONKLIN, Room 71, 328 Wall st., before 1 p.m. 22

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COAT FINISHer and button-hole maker. Call at 222 SOUTH SPRING ST. 22

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, $15 per month. Call at 3614 METTLER ST., or Home phone B3628. 22

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER; MUST BE OF excellent appearance and rapid operator. 409 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 23

WANTED—GIRL TO AMUSE AND CARE for child of 2 years during day. THE VIRGINIA, 1033 Figueroa. 23

WANTED—A WOMAN TO WORK IN KITchen at PURITAN CAFETERIA, 613 South Spring. 23

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUTTON HOLE maker, 422 W. 8TH ST. 22

WANTED—CASH GIRL, $7.50 PER WEEK; reference, WALTER, 627 S. Spring. 22

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, family of two. 2334 S. FLOWER. 23

WANTED—WAITRESS AT ONCE, RESTAUrant, 127 N. MAIN ST. Open Sunday. 24

WANTED—MILLINERY APPRENTICE. Apply 525 S. BROADWAY. 22

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK IN BINDERY. GILBERT-JONES-RUGG CO. 23

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, AT 728 WEST 28th street. PHONE B3824. 22

WANTED—A GIRL IN SHOOTING GALlery, 215 COMMERCIAL ST. 22

WANTED — COMPETENT NURSE FOR children, 615 HERKIMER ST., Pasadena. 23

WANTED—A CHAMBERMAID. 429 W. SECOND ST. 22

WANTED—WAITRESS. CALL MONDAY, 413 W. SEVENTH. 22

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO CARE FOR baby. Call Monday, 413 W. SEVENTH. 22

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. CALL MONday, 413 W. SEVENTH. 23

WANTED — ELDERLY LADY FOR GENeral housework. Apply 1601 W. 29TH ST. 23

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO ORDER by mail Dr. Rice's special ground Duplex Torik Lenses; the above lenses are for far and distant vision; double-seeing power; no eye strain; fitted at home by mail; regular $5 and $6 lenses; specially priced for 6 days, only at $2 a pair. Write today for FREE test chart and symptom blanks; inclose 10 cents in stamps to cover postage. DR. RICE, Office, 220 W. 1st st. 22

WANTED—NOTICE, BUSINESS MEN AND women, if you are out of employment and want a good position, we can offer you an opportunity to make a good salary and a chance to advance. No capital required. Nothing but a supply of energy and determination. Call Monday morning, 612-13 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 23

WANTED—WILLIAMS AND HENDERSON, headquarters for first-class colored help; male and female. Janitors, porters, laundresses, cooks and general housework. Day's work especially. Phone B2222 and SOUTH 2316. 24

WANTED — AGENTS, SOLICITORS AND demonstrators for the best and quickest-selling novelty. Just out; wanted men and women that are willing to earn $3 to $7.50 per day. Call Monday after 1 p.m., 629 E. 8TH. Take San Pedro st. car. 22

WANTED — YEOMAN OF AMERICA FRAternal Insurance wants ladies and gentlemen deputies, experience not necessary; must be honest. Address ANDREW PEARSON, State manager, 529 Temple st. 24

WANTED—A GOOD MINER WHO KNOWS the business thoroughly with a wife to cook for 6 to 8 men; good accommodations; permanent position to a good party. ROOM 24, HOTEL NADEAU. 22

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE full charge of range and stock. 738 EAST 17TH ST. Telephone South 2266. 22

WANTED — AMATEURS FOR FRIDAY night. Call or address mgr. of Fisher's Theater, prizes to all.

WANTED— Male or Female Help. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED — YOU CAN EARN FROM $2000 to $10,000 a year and your expenses as a traveling salesman. We guarantee you a position with a reliable firm; no former experience required; salesmanship is the highest paid of all professions. Correspondence solicited. Address Dept. 168, NATIONAL SALESMAN'S TRAINING ASSN., offices Chicago, Ill., Minneapolis, Minn., or Kansas City, Mo. Write nearest office and mention paper. 22

WANTED—LEARN OPTICS; ORDINARY good business; $5 to $10 daily profits; free college prospectus explains our graduate course by mail, with diploma in 4 to 6 weeks; scarce; steady employment; graduates successful. INTERSTATE COLLEGE OF OPTICS, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN to fill bookkeeping positions. Increase your salary. Study at once, cost low. THE BUSIness MEN'S SCHOOL OF SYSTEM, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—MEN, RAILWAY CLERKS, $15 weekly; examination March 25. Preparation free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A FEW MORE MEN WANTED to learn the trade of assaying, the cyanide process and ore analysis. Call 121½ SOUTH BROADWAY, room 4. 22

WANTED— Sale or Female Help. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE ages of 18 and 25 are taught to operate the Linotype machine at THE TIMES LINOTYPE SCHOOL, 416 San Fernando Block. Colleges etc., Los Angeles. Good operators are in demand in every section of the country, and the pay is above the average. It is possible to learn from three to six months. Apply to SCHOOL MANAGER for terms. 22

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ARE PAID well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; expert advice, sample questions and Booklet 33, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them free. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C. 23

LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING AND beauty culture. Special offer for short time only. We cannot meet the demand for our graduates. MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place, near Spring. 22

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER, artistic pupils to learn the millinery trade from start to finish; terms reasonable. THE MADAME JOSEPHINE SCHOOL OF MILLINERY, Bellevue Terrace, corner of Sixth and Hoover. Home phone 10284. 22

WANTED — SOUTHERN PACIFIC TELEgraph School wants young men for operators, positions guaranteed—tuition refunded. $75 to $100 per month. Send for circulars. Address SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, H

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FIRST-CLASS BOOK
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4297 Woodlawn ave.

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RUCK FARMER, GE
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GOLDEN, 1497 W.

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RPENTER AND PA
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TIMES OFFICE.

Feb. 24—Steamer Santa Rosa, from
and way ports.
AY, Feb. 25—Steamer Santa Rosa,

RPENTER AND PA
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TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS CA
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DIETERLE, 234 E. 8th

SITION AS CHEF OR
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165, TIMES OFFICE.

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APANESE BOY WANTS
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E WEATHER.

WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, ... by A. B. Wollaber, Local ... At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer ... at 5 p.m., 30.17. Thermometer ... during hours showed 47 deg. and ... relative humidity, 5 a.m., 98 per cent.; ... 91 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, ... miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. ... precipitation, 01 deg.; minimum, 46 ... rainfall past twenty-four hours, 11 of an ... rainfall for season, 10.65 inches; rainfall ... same to date, 14.92 inches. Barometer ... sea level.

ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Rainfall data:

	Seasons.	to date.	Normal.
		16.97	16.85
		10.91	13.42
		14.21	15.59
		4.30	6.21
		15.74	13.32
		10.59	10.48
		6.86	6.73

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—A small depression ... the valley of the Colorado, and ... snow in Southern Nevada and ... Utah, with rain in the San Joaquin ... and also in the Owens River Valley. ... will probably move slowly ... Conditions favor light showers in ... Sunday, with snow in the Sierras, ... clear weather over the rest of ...

Forecast:

...ngeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; ... winds.

...Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; light ... winds.

...Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light south ... winds.

...San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday, with light ... in the morning; light east winds, changing ... showers in the foothills.

...Francisco and vicinity: Clearing, cooler, ... southwest winds.

...Fair in south; snow in north, and ... in extreme southwest portions. ... Sunday, fair.

...(Mts.) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch ... U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge ...olorado River, 20.05 feet; yesterday, ...

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO.

...ECTED—SATURDAY, FEB. 22.

...ere no arrivals or departures from ... today.

...ORT—SATURDAY, FEB. 22.

...Fair Oaks, for Cal. wharf.

...Gabriel, Kerckhoff-Cusner whf.

...S. Stetson, E. K. Wood wharf.

...Pinole, E. K. Wood wharf.

...Rosie, S. P. wharf.

...Howard D. Troop, S. P. wharf.

...Gage, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

...P. wharf.

...Cecilia Sudden, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

...Wm. Renton, Nat'l L. Co. wharf.

...Galvin, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

...Crescent wharf.

...LEAVE—MONDAY, FEB. 24.

...Olympia, Capt. Hansen, for San ...

...OR WAY TO THIS PORT.

...Captain George W. Elder, from Portland, ...and San Francisco.

...Capt. Mahoffer, from Gray's Harbor, ...Francisco.

...Santa Monica, from Eureka, via San ...

...Bay Freeman, from Astoria, via ...

...Harold, from Eagle Harbor.

...SAILING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

...steamer Beechley, Capt. Forsyth, 2488 ...-five days from Antwerp.

...steamer Hermosa makes daily ...Catalina Island and return.

Movement of "Mosquito Fleet."

...ECTED—SATURDAY, FEB. 22.

...Orient, Music and Eagle, from ... with passengers.

SAILED.

...Orient, Music and Eagle, for Long ... passengers.

...boats for fishing banks, to return ... local wholesalers.

Tide Table for San Pedro.

	High.	Low.
23	0:32 a.m.	6:55 a.m.
	12:54 p.m.	6:24 p.m.
24	1:28 a.m.	8:25 a.m.
	2:29 p.m.	7:25 p.m.
25	2:40 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
	5:20 p.m.	9:02 p.m.
26	4:03 a.m.	1:42 a.m.
	6:53 p.m.	10.57 p.m.
27	5:21 a.m.	12:42 p.m.
	7:38 p.m.	
28	6:36 a.m.	0:12 a.m.
	8:14 p.m.	1:29 p.m.
29	7:20 a.m.	1:08 a.m.
	9:48 p.m.	2:00 p.m.

Port Items.

...HER—Clear at 5 p.m.; wind south-...ecity 12 miles.

...rk along the water front was sus-...day on account of the holiday.

...Helen P. Drew, Capt. Gunder-...pleted the discharge of a lumber cargo ...Southern California Lumber Company ...last night for Greenwood to reload.

...Cecilia Sudden, William Ren-..., which have been laying idle ...port for several weeks, have received ...Captain crews and sail for Willapa ...in ballast, to load lumber cargoes.

...went to get to sea on Tuesday.

...of the unsettled controversy be-...Ship Owners' Association and the ...Seamen's Association, steam-schooners ...carrying cargoes at this port are re-...fusing to proceed to San Francisco and ...will not do so until the matter is ...settled. The last to clear was the steamer Olympic, Capt. ..., discharging at the E. K. Wood ...wharf, which will clear on Tuesday ...for San Francisco to go out of commission. ...The prospect for coastwise shipping ...is far from favorable.

REDONDO.

...ARRIVED—SATURDAY, FEB. 22.

...vessels today.

...SAILED—SATURDAY, FEB. 22.

...Queen, Capt. Thomas, for San Diego.

...PORT—SATURDAY, FEB. 22.

...Redondo, at pier No. 1.

...Edmunds, at pier No. 2.

...Lyons, at pier No. 3.

...Hall, at pier No. 3.

...Geo. Gerdes, at anchorage.

...Jane, at pier No. 2.

TO ARRIVE.

...Feb. 25—Steamer Queen, from San ...

...Feb. 24—Steamer Santa Rosa, from ... and way ports.

...Feb. 25—Steamer Santa Rosa, ...

...Feb. 25—Steamer Queen, from San ... and way ports.

TO SAIL.

...Feb. 25—Steamer Queen, for San ... and way ports.

...Feb. 25—Steamer Santa Rosa, for ...

...DAY, Feb. 25—Steamer Santa Rosa, ... and way ports.

...Feb. 25—Steamer Queen, for ...

SAILING FOR REDONDO.

...steamer Leonidas, from Mororan, ...

...steamer Aker, from Mororan, ...

...Allen A., from Gray's Harbor.

...Rosa, from San Francisco.

...Retriever, from Winslow.

...Geo. Loomis, from Point Rich-...

...Queen, from San Francisco.

...C. F. Crocker, from Tacoma.

...M. Baxter, from Tacoma.

...from Willapa.

...Arcata, from Coos Bay.

...Columbia, from Portland.

...Robert R. Hind, from Everett.

Notes.

...Queen finished discharging and ...San Diego this morning. She is ...to arrive Sunday morning on her ...and proceed at once for San ...and way ports.

...the holiday on account of Wash-..., no work is being done on ...front today.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Feb. 23, 1908.

...CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yester-..., for the corresponding day of ...., for the same day of 1906,

	$1,732,186.17
	1,439,277.57
	1,706,676.71
	1,415,720.76
	1,417,804.50
	Holiday
	$ 7,712,659.91
	11,635,724.60
	9,882,779.10

...Stock Exchange was closed ...account of the legal holiday. ...The exchange will be ...Monday morning as usual.

OKLAHOMA DEMOCRATS.

...(Okla.) Feb. 22.—The Demo-...convention, held in Muskogee to-..., and in addition to ...delegates from the five Congres-..., all pledged and instructed to ...nomination of the Nebraskan for ...resolutions were adopted ...for the "fight he is mak-...people."

VALLEY OF WONDERS.

Ranchers in the San Joaquin Get Marvelous Returns on Their Investments—Rapid Development.

In recent years the eyes of Los Angeles investors have been turned toward the great and fertile valley lying north of the Tehachepi with ever-increasing interest. Convinced that the time was opportune, a Southern California capitalist quietly sought out large tracts in the San Joaquin Valley suitable for colonization enterprises. As a result of this investigation and the subsequent purchase of large acreage by Los Angeles syndicates, a wonderful impetus has been given to the development of this entire region.

The promises of reward have been more than fulfilled for those who have had the courage to back with their money their convictions. It is a remarkable fact that of all the colonization ventures in the San Joaquin Valley, in not a single instance has loss or failure resulted. For many years vast tracts of thousands of acres in the great central valley were held by estates and individuals. Some of these holdings were farmed as grain ranches and as the great chain of irrigating canals was extended, their value for fruit raising and dairy purposes was quickly demonstrated. It was soon evident that twenty to forty acres, when properly planted, would suffice for the maintenance of a family, and that at scale of living seldom enjoyed by the eastern farmer tilling four times as large an acreage.

Every year brings more enthusiastic reports from those who have been induced by the colonization companies of this city to settle in Fresno, Kings, Tulare or Kern counties. Especially noteworthy among the successes achieved through colonization in Kern county may be mentioned the development of the lands about Wasco and the subdivision and sale of the Cox and Fields ranches.

In Tulare county new settlers are arriving daily and taking up tracts in the magnificent thermal belt about Lindsey and Porterville.

In Kings county, the lands about Corcoran are being rapidly planted to the sugar beet, which yields enormous returns to the small farmer. The mammoth factory at Corcoran, now nearing completion, promises a ready market close at hand. About Hanford a wide region offers a splendid opportunity for fruit and vine planting. Lemore is a center from which are shipped tons of fruit and dairy products.

In Fresno county large profits have been received from the subdivision and colonization of irrigable tracts. Particularly noteworthy are the results obtained by the irrigated farms and the Laguna de Tache. These enterprises control thousands of acres and so rapid has been the sale and settlement of their former holdings to the twenty and forty-acre farmer, that more than half of these tracts have been improved. The prices for products realized by settlers during the past five years have placed them in a condition of financial independence.

Even the great erstwhile arid district, known as the west side of Fresno county, has been taken up and water developed thereon. In this district is some of the richest land in the State.

The Coalinga oil district, lying in the southern portion of the westside valley, is producing more oil than was ever dreamed by its most sanguine pioneers. New strikes have already extended the limits of these fields far beyond the area originally believed to cover oil-bearing strata. The price received for oil has practically doubled in the past two years, and the value of the lands has correspondingly increased.

To the east of Fresno, along the slopes of the Sierra Nevada foothills, a beautiful orange and table-grape district has come into existence within the past six years. The fruit is protected from frosts, and ripens very early. The same success is met here that one finds in the Lindsay and Porterville territory.

Never has Los Angeles capital received such sure returns as through investments in the San Joaquin Valley. Local offices are preparing for a very busy season. Colonists will begin to arrive the first of next month, and the human stream will continue to flow into Los Angeles far into the summer.

HIGH PRICE FOR FARM LAND.

Twelve Hundred Acres at Alila Brings Forty-eight Thousand Dollars. Other Ranch Sales.

W. H. Hardway has sold to O. L. Johnson, 1200 acres of partially improved farm land, about three miles east of Alila, for a reported consideration of $48,000, or at the rate of $40 per acre. The buyer has plans to subdivide the land into forty and eighty-acre tracts and sell to homeseekers, who are turning their attention to this section. The sale is reported through the O. L. Johnson agency.

The same concern has sold to S. T. Nance for W. B. Cone, 160 acres of improved farm land in the Porterville section for a stated consideration of $16,000. N. Hopper has purchased from J. N. Hill, 160 acres of land near Brawley, in the Imperial Valley, for a consideration named as $16,000, or at the rate of $100 an acre. Following are other transactions through the same agency:

S. G. Duncan to H. Boynton, two sections of unimproved land, twenty-five miles southwest of Angiola, in Kings county, and five miles south of Tulare Lake, for $4 per acre, or $5120. This land is twenty miles from the nearest railroad shipping point, which accounts for the low price.

J. P. Hight, Jr., to Katie Cassell, twenty acres of land five miles east of Tipton, Tulare county, for $4000; a five-room modern cottage on Gentry street, in Huntington Park, was taken as part payment. The latter property was exchanged at a value of $2500.

W. S. Durston to F. A. Olsen, forty-eight acres of unimproved farm land in Tulare county, near Alila, for $2400. Mr. Durston bought this property through the same agency ten days ago for $1600.

L. C. Whaley sells the seven-room modern, two-story dwelling at No. 3484 Lanfranco street, for $3400.

RUSHING WORK ON HARBOR.

Long Beach Project Assuming Shape. Craig Shipbuilding Plant Rising. Work on New Bridge.

Work of finishing the proposed harbor at Long Beach, undertaken by the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company, is progressing rapidly. The company expects to have the place ready by the end of the summer months.

The electric dredger recently finished a test run of a month, pumping 290,000 cubic yards of material in twenty-four working days, and proved satisfactory. The machinery is now at work sucking out the earth in the center of the huge turning basin of the harbor and conveying it to the flats which have to be raised above tidewater.

The Craig Shipbuilding Company is rushing construction on its modern plant, already having completed two of its largest buildings.

The cement work of the 180-foot lift bridge of the Salt Lake Railroad has been practically completed, and the engineers on the job are confident that they will have the bridge completed by July 1, so that the dredger can at once get to work on the channel to the sea. There is only a short stretch of sand and earth to be eaten away, when there will be a deep approach to the harbor. The jetties, which will protect and maintain the opening, have practically been completed.

While few locations in the new harbor section have been sold, R. A. Rowan & Co., agents for the property, report that several large firms have taken frontage on the numerous slips, and as soon as the harbor is completed, will build warehouses and other facilities for handling freight.

HEMET REALTY SELLS.

Small Farms, Ranches and Town Lots Bought by Homeseekers in Foothill Town.

HEMET, Feb. 22.—Thompson & Chamin report the following sales at Hemet: To Vera Van Ort Smith, thirty-two acres south of Hemet, for $4800. The buyer has erected a tent house and a barn, and will reside here permanently. To A. E. Cox, ten acres of unimproved property on Mayberry avenue for $1650. Mr. Cox will improve it immediately and make the place his home. To W. B. Keese, five acres on Acacia avenue, unimproved, for $875. Improvements will begin at an early date, and Mr. Keese will reside here. For Henry Gruenwald to A. E. Cox, ten acres on Whittier avenue, partially improved, for $4000. For Lillian Beale, to Olive Leflingwell, two town lots in the Belton subdivision, for $350. For George W. Blair, to J. C. Belton, five-acre peach orchard, with house, tents, barn, etc., for about $2500. For E. D. Bowen, to L. Weston, five acres of alfalfa, for $1400. Mr. Weston has erected a tent house. For W. M. Fisher, to E. O. Eggen, twenty acres of alfalfa on Whittier avenue, for about $4000. For J. D. Babcock, to H. B. Hill of Redlands, fifteen acres of olives, on the corner of Gorad street and Acacia avenue, for about $4500.

IN MANCHESTER HEIGHTS.

Lot Sales Total Five Thousand Dollars. Building in New Tract Also.

The Grider-Hamilton-Oswald Company reports that several new buildings have been started in Manchester Heights. They also report that eleven lots were sold last week for a total of $5000. The following were purchasers: To J. N. Shcok of Ashland, Or., three lots on Seventy-fourth street, between Budlong and Vermont avenues, for $1500. To Ella E. Lloyd, a lot on Seventy-fifth street, between Budlong and Normandie avenues, for $375; to Levi Price, two lots on Seventy-fifth street, between Budlong and Normandie avenues, for $700; to August Schmidt, a lot on Seventy-fifth street, between Budlong and Normandie avenues, for $350; to Thomas Gombers, three lots on Manchester avenue, near the corner of Normandie avenue, for $1425; to Blake Fraser, a lot at the northeast corner of Budlong avenue and Seventy-fifth street, for $550; also sold to E. E. Hamilton, for J. H. Devol, an eight-room modern residence, located in Morgan Place, at Hollywood, for a consideration of $7500; J. H. Devol also bought from Grider & Hamilton four lots on Acacia street, between Emelita and Fountain avenue, Hollywood, for $2400.

MAKE MANY STRIKES.

BIG BOWLING TOURNEY ENDS.

CHALMERS AND KIENE ARE NEW DOUBLES CHAMPIONS.

A. Wingler Captures First Prize for Best Score by an Individual—Bonds of Columbus Leads the Five-Men Clubs—Weeks Play Has Been Close and Exciting.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—The last double events at the international bowling tournament of the American Bowling Congress, were finished today. None of the contestants managed to get in the prize list.

Chalmers and Kline of Chicago are the double champions. They rolled 1254 pins and won the first prize of $500.

The names of the other nine teams, their scores, and the amount of prize money won, follows:

Morgan and Lequesne, Cleveland	1347	$375
Frey-Hoffman, Cleveland	1346	275
Nelson-Moosek, Chicago	1343	225
Horndorf-Faets, Chicago	1337	200
Bowning-Matak, St. Paul	1229	175
Linden-Erdman, Newark, N. J.	1228	150
Yakey-Leiger, Canton	1212	135
McEldowney-Deal, Canton	1212	135
Funke-Patterson, Belleville, Ill.	1206	120

In addition to the above, 143 teams received from $110 to $10, according to their standing.

The high scores of the individuals were:

A. Wingler, Chicago	699	$275
E. Jones, Chicago	694	225
J. W. Lippert, Chicago	670	200

In addition to the above, 291 individuals received $140 to $5, according to their standing.

R. Cable of East Liverpool, Ohio, who bowled a total of 1919 pins in his nine games, won the special prize of $150. He averaged 213 2-3.

The prize list of the winners in the five-men teams who participated in the American Bowling Congress was made up last night and the checks mailed to the successful teams today. The Bonds of Columbus, O., won first place with a score of 2927 and will receive $850. The Tosettis of Chicago finished second with 2886 and their share of the prize money is $700. The Blue Ribbons of Erie, Pa., with 2851, received $575.

M'FARLAND WINS AGAIN.

Gets a Questionable Decision Over Fred Welch That Fight Bugs Do Not Approve of.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 22.—Packy McFarland of Chicago won the decision over Freddie Welch of England in their ten-round battle before the Badger Athletic Club tonight. The fight was one of the fastest and most scientific ever pulled off in Milwaukee.

Welch's defense and foot work were marvelous, and from the first round, when he was visibly nervous, he put up a wonderful fight.

McFarland forced the fighting all the way, which alone won him the decision, as only once during the ten rounds was Welch in any trouble. A series of right swings to Welch's head in the seventh round made him groggy, but he recovered quickly, and in the eighth opened a bad cut over McFarland's eye, which slowed the Chicagoan during the rest of the battle.

The decision was not well received by the large crowd present, the majority thinking Welch had at least earned a draw. Malachi Hogan refereed the fight.

Curtis the Victor.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eddie Curtis, the marvelous sixteen-year-old boxer from Philadelphia, added another scalp to his belt here tonight when he knocked out Harry Brown of Pittsburgh in three rounds, before the Roanoke Athletic Club. The boys fought at 105 pounds.

Regains Championship.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—Quincy A. Shaw, of this city regained the title as national racquet champion at the Tennis and Racquet Club today, by defeating his club-mate, P. D. Haughton, the 1906 champion, in three out of five sets. The scores were 9-15, 15-7, 15-3, 11-15, 15-5.

Stricklett an Outlaw.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 22.—Pitcher Elmer Stricklett of the Brooklyn National League Club has signed a contract for the season of 1908 with the San José State League team.

POLITICAL.

HEARST BOOMS OWN PARTY.

Yellow-Journalist - Politician Dictates Principles.

Cameras in Action During the Entire Meeting.

Leader Scores Republicans and Democrats.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representatives of the Hearst Independence League from about a dozen States met in Chicago yesterday and discussed plans for taking part in the national campaign this year.

Their chief, William Randolph Hearst, was present, and at one session he made a speech outlining his views of the need of a new national party—his party.

At the close of the afternoon session the conference, in which about seventy-five persons participated, adopted a declaration of national principles as the basis of a platform for the league's campaign. The planks were secured by judiciously nand-picking the principles of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties. As far as could be ascertained none of the principles of the Prohibition party were found acceptable.

PLATFORM PLANKS.

Some of the leading planks in the platform follow:

Direct nominations by the people of all candidates for office. This, it is declared, will eliminate bossism from politics.

The election of United States Senators and judges by the people.

An income tax.

The referendum.

The right of the people to recall public officials from public service.

Government ownership of all the railroad and telegraph lines.

Emergency currency issued only by the government.

An eight-hour day for workingmen.

Better wages for public employés.

An employer's liability law.

The stamping out of child labor by the national government.

Law making blacklist illegal.

The revision of the tariff.

A ship subsidy for the development of commerce.

National postal savings banks.

CAMERAS IN ACTION.

The platform declares that trusts are beneficial whenever the party participate in their advantages. Otherwise the trusts should be crushed as monopolies restraining trade.

The conference of Hearst followers was held in the south "Cosy Corner" of the Auditorium Hotel parlor.

One corner of the room in which the meeting was held was given over to the photographers, who erected two cameras on a platform, and took pictures at five-minute intervals throughout the day. Their honored chief they snapped in the most taking poses throughout his address.

Charles Walsh of Iowa presided at the meeting, assisted by Reuben Robb Lyon of New York. The delegates in reality were the spellbinders of the Hearst League, many of them on the Hearst pay roll, who had come together to discuss ways and means of boosting the organization.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Hearst denounced both the Republican and the Democratic parties.

SOME ALLITERATION.

While admitting that the Republican and Democratic parties are progressive in spots, they are committed to dead issues, he said, while the Democratic party is hopelessly split between the conservatives and radicals.

"It depends," he continued, "upon what particular clique secures control of the Republican machinery, whether that party declares for Roosevelt and radicalism or Cannon and conservatism, or Hughes and hypocrisy.

"The Democratic party has stood heroically for Bryan and bimetallism one year; for philanthropy in the Philippines one year, for conservatism and a campaign fund one year, and for public ownership for part of another year—until, indeed, that deep-rooted conviction collided with the Jim Crow car.

Again he said:

"If Roosevelt, attired in the boots and breeches of Democracy, has frightened the country into financial fits, what will be the probable effect on the community of a Democratic President, arrayed in the contrasting colors of the full Democratic regalia?"

This being the situation, a new party, Mr. Hearst said, must be organized to secure the reforms demanded by the people.

PERSISTENT CUPID.

WEDDING BELLS TO RING AGAIN.

NATALIE SCHENCK COLLINS TO TRY ANOTHER HUSBAND.

Beautiful Divorcee to Marry Rich and Well-Known New York Clubman, According to Rumor, in Spite of Disastrous Ending of Romance With Spurious Englishman.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That wedding bells soon will ring again for Natalie Schenck Collins, whose decree of absolute divorce recently was granted by the Supreme Court, is a rumor that receives general credence in social circles. While no definite confirmation of the story has been given, it is believed to be only a matter of weeks before her engagment to a rich and well-known clubman will be announced.

Mrs. Collins, whom the court now has allowed to resume her maiden name, is one of the most beautiful and attractive of the galaxy of pretty women whose matrimonial affairs have given color to the social life of the metropolis. Miss Schenck, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood Schenck, was a Newport belle when she married Glen Collins in 1901. She met him for the first time at Georgian Court, George Gould's Lakewood home, where she was attracted by his dashing play at polo. Mrs. George Gould introduced him to Miss Schenck after the game.

There was a rapid courtship. Collins was by repute a captain in the Cameron Highlanders. In reality he had once been a senior lieutenant in the regiment and was called captain by courtesy. By repute again he had an income of $50,000 a year and was of noble family. In reality he had an income of a few pounds a month and came from a good, but inconspicuous Scotch family.

Miss Schenck was supposed by Collins to be wealthy in her own right. As a matter of fact she had no private fortune and her parents were in moderate circumstances for people in their social position. She and Collins were married at Monterey, Cal., in the spring of 1904. They started on a honeymoon trip around the world. They sailed from San Francisco with a retinue of servants, a string of polo ponies and a formidable lot of baggage.

Honolulu, the first port of call, was the terminal point of the honeymoon. Their funds ran out, they discharged the servants, sold the polo ponies and returned to America. It was said at the time, by pawning some of the bride's jewels.

After a short stay here they went to France together, but soon separated. Mrs. Collins returning to her parents. Collins was declared a bankrupt and left the English army. It was reported last fall that he had gone to work as a potter in the works of the Grueby Faience Pottery Company of South Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Collins sued for divorce on statutory grounds. The testimony in the case was heard by a referee and on his report an interlocutory decree was granted Mrs. Collins last October. This decree was made absolute a few days ago.

IN TROUBLE EAST.

Girl Who Worked in Los Angeles Department and Millinery Stores Is Arrested in St. Louis.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Emma Wilson, 23 years old, who claims to have recently come to this city from Los Angeles, was arrested in a five-and-ten-cent store this evening on a charge of taking a purse containing $4 from a working girl. The woman denies the accusation. She says she is well connected in Los Angeles and that she lives on Figueroa street. She also claims to be a graduate of Notre Dame Academy. She said that since leaving school she has taken up millinery and was employed for a time at the store of Miller Bros., Los Angeles.

Emma Wilson, who lived at No. 460 South Figueroa street until recently, was employed by a local department store for a time, and later in Miller Bros.' millinery store. She went to Santa Barbara from Los Angeles about three months ago.

TWO SERIOUS CHARGES.

Perjury and Bigamy Handed Out as First Bunch of Trouble to Seattle Man.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Trials on charges of perjury and bigamy are a portion of the trouble in store for Frank Purcell, manager of the Purcell Safe Company of this city, whose marriage to Mrs. Martha Vandevanter, widow of former State Senator A. T. Vandevanter, while long suspected, has just become public as having been performed at Astoria.

There is now pending in the Superior Court a divorce proceeding against Purcell, brought by a woman who declares that she was married to him while he had another wife living. Purcell was divorced from the first wife more than a year ago, and it is in connection with the divorce that he will be prosecuted on the perjury charge. The prosecuting attorney is to ask the court to set aside this divorce on the grounds that it was obtained by fraud and false testimony, and prosecution on the other charges will follow.

MASSACRES THE FRENCH.

Mulai Hafid Writes to Fez That Stream Is Overflowing With Their Blood.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FEZ, MOROCCO, Feb. 22.—A letter has come in here from Mulai Hafid, the Sultan of the South, announcing a "Massacre of the infidels." Its reading was saluted with the firing of two hundred guns. Mulai Hafid says, among other things, that the stream where his men are encamped, is "Overflowing with the blood of the French."

BALLOON MAKES SHORT FLIGHT.

NORTH ADAMS (Mass.) Feb. 22.—The balloon Stevens, No. 22, containing Lee Stevens as pilot and A. Holland Forbes of Cleveland as a passenger, ascended from Aero Park in this city at 1:15 p.m. today. The weather was fair and a strong westerly wind was blowing. The balloon landed without mishap shortly before 5 p.m. in Wales, which is about sixty-five miles in an air line from North Adams.

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NAME.	OFFICERS.	
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK 401 S. Spring, corner 4th.	W. A. Bonynge, Pres. C. N. Flint, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits ... $45,000
THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK Cor. Main and Commercial Sts.	Isaias W. Hellman, President. F. W. Smith, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits ... $60,000
THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE N. E. Cor. Sixth and Spring Sts.	F. M. Douglas, Pres. Chas. Ewing, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits ... $25,000
FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK Cor. Fourth and Main.	I. W. Hellman, Pres. Chas. Seyler, Cashier.	Capital .. $1,500,000 Surplus and profits .. $1,700,000
FIRST NATIONAL BANK S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. Elliott, Pres. W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier.	Capital .. $1,250,000 Surplus and profits .. $1,450,000
MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK N. E. Cor. Second and Main.	W. H. Holliday, Pres. Marco H. Hellman, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits .. $500,000
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. Botsford, Pres. Wm. W. Woods, Cashier.	Capital .. $1,000,000 Surplus and profits .. $175,000
NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.	J. E. Fishburn, Pres. G. W. Fishburn, Cash'r.	Capital ... $500

OLD BOY BLUE.

CAUGHT TORPEDO, SAVED GUNBOAT.

SOLDIERS' HOME HERO, OLDEST MEMBER, ON FURLOUGH.

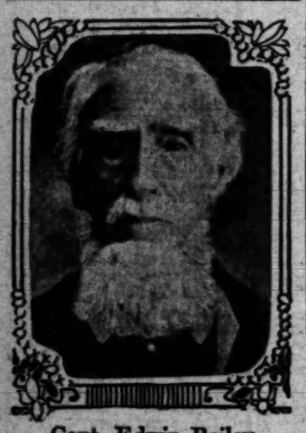
Goes to Celebrate Birthday—Friends Seek to Have a Medal of Honor Conferred Upon Him for Bravery for Which He Was Highly Complimented by Admiral Farragut.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, Feb. 22.—Capt. Edwin Bailey, the oldest man among veterans of this branch, has taken a furlough in order to celebrate the 98th anniversary of his birthday, which will take place March 7, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Haven and family in San Diego.

Responding to the "well wishes" and "good-bys" of his friends, he said: "I don't know that I shall ever come back. You know, I'm due to go on the long journey, any time, now."

His friends are endeavoring to secure for Capt. Bailey, from Congress, a medal in recognition of meritorious exploits on several occasions while serving in the United States navy during the Civil War, one of which he was induced to relate on the eve of his departure for San Diego. This is the story as told by the white-headed old tar, while at times his eyes flashed with excitement as he depicted climatic points during the recital:



Capt. Edwin Bailey,
oldest member of the Soldiers' Home, who has taken a furlough to celebrate his ninety-eighth birthday.

"It was in 1864, and I was serving on the flagship with that grand old hero, Admiral Farragut, who was then blockading the ports on the coast of the Southern States. At that time Dr. M. F. Bonsalli was superintendent of districts eight and nine of the United States lighthouse department. One day the doctor came aboard and requested Admiral Farragut to furnish a competent man to take charge of the construction and manning of a proposed lighthouse. So, I was chosen, and given the privilege of selecting men needed for the work, and for duty on its completion.

"The lighthouse was at Grant's Pass on the west bank of the straits, or outlet, of Mobile Bay, and opposite Fort Powell. We were, of course, constantly on duty in that day of active operations. One day when in the lookout tower, my attention was attracted to a small object bobbing up and down on the surface of the bay, and after watching awhile I caught up my glasses for a closer scrutiny. All that was observable at first was a black point apparently of about two inches in diameter. I was about to return the glass to its place, when another object of the same appearance bobbed up at about two feet distant from the first, and kept alternating in sight with gentle swell of the water, but always equi-distant. This very naturally suggested that both were attached to some submerged body, and I started toward the stair-landing with the purpose of action of some kind, I turned once more to see exactly where the thing was located. At that moment it was just riding on the top of a larger swell, and as it came down on the dip of the wave a cylindrical something, about seven feet long, for an instant came to view, and I saw it was heading for the narrows. With suspicions thus confirmed and otherwise alert, I cast a glance seaward, and, there, steaming toward, and heading for the entrance to the bay was gunboat '42.' With a warning cry to that, I sprang down the causeway, four-folding my cap as I ran down to the landing, all the while yelling at '42' and pointing towards the menacing object, sprang into a boat at the mooring, and pushing out got to the thing just in time to interpose my folded cap between a spring on the first upright, and the fixed percussion cap on the second upright of the infernal machine, as '42' passed like a flash only five feet astern of my boat. The necessity of holding on to that fiendish sprin-, was all that prevented my fainting like a woman." And the old hero paused to mop the perspiration from his brow at the recollection of that awful moment.

"I took off my coat," he continued, 'and carefully muffling the dangerous spring, towed the torpedo to the lighthouse landing. 'Forty-two,' as soon as it could come to, sent a boat ashore for information, and I was at once made to feel I was a hero—though I protested I had only been doing my simple duty."

Afterward I took from the abominable trap sixty-five pounds of giant powder and delivered it with a report of my action to headquarters in the United States Customhouse in New Orleans; receiving over and over again congratulations and laudations on the e pisiot. Above all this I most valued a commendatory notice from gallant Admiral Farra gut."

And now, although pretty late in life, influential friends are taking measures to secure for the aged hero a Congress medal, "which," says Capt. Bailey, "I shall be glad to have, that I may pass it on to my children and their succeeding generations."

REDUCED RATES NO MORE.

Reduced rates can no more be provided through Home authorities for veterans taking furloughs with intent to visit families or friends. Recent railroad legislation on the part of Congress and of various States has interposed in prohibition of concessions of this nature.

Paragraph No. 340 of "Laws and Regulations, N.H.D.V.S.," had provided thus: "For accommodation of members of the Home, an arrangement has been made with a large number of railroad and transportation companies by which transportation at reduced rates is sold to members of the Home to the member's place of residence or other destination, and from thence to the branch to which he belongs."

By General Orders No. 1, just issued from headquarters in New York, this paragraph is expunged, and the accommodation referred to has, so far as the Home is concerned, ceased to operate.

It has been the custom for members "on leave," when desiring to return, to notify the branch department, who would at once forward a "request for reduced rates," which, when presented to the railroad agent, secured for the holder described in the request the needed transportation ticket.

There are at this branch 1350 members now on furlough, who will be inconveniently affected by the withdrawal of the concession.

PICKET SHOTS.

Wesley Vandercook, late hospital steward, Sixty-ninth Ohio Infantry, is appointed Home superintendent of roads, vice Dascomb, resigned. Lucien W. Reed, late Co. B, Thirteenth Massachusetts Infantry, is appointed weighmaster, vice Eldridge, resigned.

There were 150 pensioners who received back pay under the McCumber Act on Friday, which, together with patients paid in the hospital, made a disbursement of over $6000.

Chief Engineer Dobbings was thrown from his bicycle on Wednesday, and, although not seriously hurt, will not be able to attend to business for several days.

The semi-monthly band concert on Thursday evening was admittedly one of the best that has yet taken place. Prof. Geissinger is being congratulated on the number of soloists he has recently added.

William B. Mudge, the veteran member, who was burned to death at Santa Monica a few days ago, was brought to the Home for burial today. Mudge served in Co. B, Third New York Cavalry, was a native of New York, admitted in 1892, and aged 68.

OTHER DEATHS.

Simon Madrigan, late of Co. H, First California Infantry, a native of Ireland, admitted from Rincon, N. M., in 1896, died February 17, aged 81.

Clayborn Gibbs, late Co. B, First Tennessee Cavalry, a native of Kentucky, admitted from Clifton, Ariz., in 1903, died February 20, aged 66.

Samuel Garfield, late Co. G, Ninth Michigan Cavalry, a native of New Hampshire, admitted from Kelso, Wash., in 1899, died February 20, aged 66.

SANTA MONICA BORROWS ENGINE

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 22.—For the purpose of taking a test of the capacity of the mains of the three water companies operating here, the Los Angeles Fire Commissioners have consented to lend the city a fire engine for one day. The steamer will be brought here Tuesday. The Council is about to call a bond election asking for funds with which to buy an engine and it is desired to learn what may be expected of it with the present mains.

The Ocean Park contingent has withdrawn from the newly-organized Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican Club and that organization will be a strictly local affair. It has a membership of twenty-two and will meet twice a month. The Ocean Parkers are thinking about effecting an organization of their own.

O. H. LaGrange, who recently tendered his resignation as Governor of the Soldiers' Home, has leased the Stephens home at the corner of Third street and Arizona avenue.

Rev. F. J. Mundy and family, of Denver, are occupying a Second-street cottage.

Mrs. William Shutt of Pomona, has been visiting old friends here for several days.

Miss Addie Perkins of Portland, Or., is the guest of friends.

CITIZEN SHOOTS TWICE.

Halts Man Who Makes Trouble in Cafe and Strikes Officer—Exciting Chase.

After a chase, Joseph Patterson, 22 years old, was captured at Third and Hill streets last night by a special officer and charged with disturbing the peace.

Patterson was sitting at a table in a café with two women, when one of them accused him of taking $1.30 out of her purse. The officer investigated, and Patterson returned the money, it is stated, and was then ordered to leave the café. He refused to go and the officer led him out. At the door Patterson struck his conductor in the face and ran. The officer pursued. An excited citizen at Third and Hill streets fired twice at Patterson, halting him.

Large Demand for Steel.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Feb. 22.—Orders for 4500 tons of structural steel have been placed here by the Chicago and Northwestern and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads, and the city of Cleveland.

Chino Ranch

32 Miles from Los Angeles

Land With Water $200 an Acre on Easy Terms

Alfalfa is a profitable crop on the Chino Ranch. Last year Chino ranchers raised about $200,000 worth of alfalfa. With a comparatively small acreage this crop produces a comfortable income. You can buy Chino land with water at $200 an acre. Terms are one-fourth cash, balance in one, two, three and four years at six per cent. interest. The water goes with the land—ownership of water rights, reservoirs and the irrigation system is vested in purchasers as they buy their land. Dairying and poultry raising, industries that go well with alfalfa growing, are carried on profitably by Chino ranchers. Get some of our special booklets on this subject. They contain definite information—and are free for the asking.

Ranchers Make Big Profits in Many Crops

Chino Ranch lands are well adapted to many other products besides alfalfa. Chino Ranchers are making big profits in sugar beets, potatoes, onions, sweet potatoes, oranges, walnuts, peaches, apples, small fruits and berries—and at general truck farming.

Not only do the lands produce big crops under practical cultivation, but these crops are sold at good prices—the favorable location of Chino affords a ready market to the ranchers.

Many Chino ranchers are developing walnut orchards. Much of the land at Chino is especially adapted to walnuts. They make their holdings immediately profitable by raising vegetables and other products between the rows of young trees, while the latter are maturing. You don't have to wait for profit on the Chino Ranch—you can make a profit the first season.

The Ranch is a desirable place of residence. It lies in and about the town of Chino, which has the conveniences and advantages of modern country life. There are excellent schools and the property is well settled. Ranchers at Chino have none of the hardships or difficulties to meet which present themselves to settlers in new and undeveloped sections.

Come in and arrange with us to go out to the Ranch. The trip is an easy one—and if you are interested in the purchase of land, it is only by actually going over the property that you can become thoroughly informed. We want you to become so informed about Chino lands. You will find that they more than make good every claim we make for them. Don't put off seeing us. Come in tomorrow.

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One Week More to Take Advantage of these Prices

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Fancy vestings at liberal reductions.

All fancy suitings, from the cheapest to the most exclusive, go at cut prices for one week more. Place your orders before next Saturday night and save $5 to $11 on a suit or overcoat.

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For your choice of all $35, $32.50 and $30 fancy suitings. Overcoats same reduction.

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At Corcoran you can raise crop after crop the year round.

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The soil cannot be excelled for productiveness—and the water sure because you have plenty of pure artesian water on your property for irrigation.

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Price $100 an acre. Terms $10 an acre down, balance $10 an acre per month.

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Bright young lady, thoroughly in earnest, wants to learn photography from start to finish, in good studio. 'PHONE B13844. 23

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COLLECTOR who can make good, desires position; can furnish bond. Address K, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD, RELIABLE woman as cook and general housework in good private family or small restaurant. 531 CENTRAL AVE. 23

WANTED — POSITION AS PRACTICAL nurse; confinement cases taken; am capable and furnish best reference. Phone TEMPLE 1189. 23

WANTED — POSITION TO ASSIST IN housekeeping in exchange for board, room and car fare, by student. BOYNTON NORMAL, 525 STIMSON BLK., both phones. 23

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT German girl for general housework or cooking; wages $20 to $25. Address T, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, general housework. Good cook. Many years experience. Address W, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — BY COMPETENT, MIDDLE-aged Swedish woman, chamber work, as day work. Address W, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SITUATION, GENERAL HOUSEwork, nice, neat settled colored woman, two or three adults in family. Address V, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHer desires position or good place to do public work. Address MISS RICHARDSON, 169 W. Seventh st. Phone F3047. 23

WANTED — SITUATION BY TWO GIRLS. Day work. Cook in delicacy, cafeteria or plain family. Address V, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—GIRL WANTS HOUSEWORK IN nice family of 2 or 3 adults; one who would appreciate a good home. Phone MAIN 2592. 23

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS COLORED dressmaker, day's work; does her own cutting, fitting and designing. Phone MAIN 7613. 23

WANTED — WORK BY DAY OR HOUR, housework, nursing invalid; reliable woman, moderate wages. Address or call 1019½ W. 24TH ST. 23

WANTED — EXPERIENCED INFANTS' nurse wants position March 1; best city references. Address V, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WITH CHILD 3 months old wishes a situation as housekeeper; good cook. Address V, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION AS stenographer, book-keeper or invoice clerk; lumber preferred. Address X, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A SITUATION TO TAKE CARE of a sick person and light housework, or cooking in city or country. Call at 808 SAN-TEE ST. 23

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY competent girl; is fond of children and will go out of town. PHONE HOME F1899, MAIN 3657. 23

WANTED—OFFICE WORK BY YOUNG lady who can do book-keeping and stenography; has reference. PHONE MAIN 3657, HOME F1899. 23

WANTED—NURSE WHO IS KIND AND willing wishes the care of invalid or will take connesment cases. PHONE HOME F1899, MAIN 3657. 23

WANTED—SECOND GIRL WHO IS A good worker wishes situation in family where cook is kept. PHONE HOME F1899, MAIN 3657. 23

WANTED—ENGAGEMENTS BY FIRST-class dressmaker in families; good fitter and designer; $2 per day and car fare. 1021 S. HOPE ST. Phone F7286. 23

WANTED—LADIES' REFINED PRACTIcal nurse wishes engagement, $10 per week up; very capable and trustworthy. TEL. WEST 2461. 23

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE AT liberty; non-graduate; terms $15 week; $60 month. Address Y, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — NURSE, NON-GRADUATE, would take care of invalid and charge of house; $40 month. Address Y, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—THIS INDUSTRIOUS WOMAN will do nursing or any kind of work for second-hand furniture or a suit, 34. Address Y, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SITUATION, MIDDLE AGED woman, first class cook, small private family; can give best of references. 961½ CERES AVE. 23

WANTED—BY EASTERN NURSE, PLACE to care for children; best of references; state wages and duties. Address X, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — DRESSMAKER WITH 20 years' experience wants few more engagements in families at $1.50 per day, for this month. 1124 S. OLIVE. Phone E4111. 23

WANTED — POSITION BY LADY AS housekeeper in widower's home or a party of gentlemen; anything for fair wages. Address X, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF PLEASANT disposition, who can read aloud and play piano, would like position as companion to lady. ANNA NEWMAN, 418 S. Hill st. 23

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY AS book-keeper, a good figurer and not afraid of work; small salary to start. R. F. D., box 91, Rivera, Cal. 23

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT cook, good housekeeper; German. 137 S. FLOWER. Phone A2706; no Sunday callers. 23

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH 4 YEARS' experience as a stenographer and general office assistant wants work. Address STENOGRAPHER, 720 W. Jefferson st. 23

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER desires permanent position with reliable firm; A1 references. Address X, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—NURSING; A FEW CASES BY experienced nurse; reasonable wages; confinement a specialty. Address X, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER would like position in first-class hotel in exchange for room and board; office position also considered. HOME PHONE S2260. 23

WANTED — BY A NEAT APPEARING young lady, position as waitress; very little experience, but quick to learn. Address V, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO ACCOMPANY 1 OR 2 LADIES to Europe, by lady who has traveled extensively in Europe. Address W, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — BY LAUNDRESS, WASHING and ironing, $1.75 and car fare; lace curtains and shirt waists taken home; curtains, 20c pair. F2046 23

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS AND dressmaker would like sewing in family. 'PHONE TEMPLE 1158. Call Sunday and after 7 in evenings. References. 23

WANTED— Situations. Female.

WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG WOman caring for children, in or out of city; thoroughly reliable and competent. Address Y, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — POSITION BY PRACTICAL nurse; confinement cases a specialty. MRS. TRENNIE MATHEWSON. Home 54095. 23

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG WOMAN as cook in private family; $35 to $40. Address Y, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION as exchange operator; 3 years' toll experience. 'PHONE B4615. 29

WANTED—FINE DRESSMAKING AND LAdies' tailoring out in families or home. Main 3792. 560 W. FIRST. 23

WANTED — LAUNDRY TO BE TAKEN home by colored laundress. BROADWAY 2628. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE woman wants day's work; colored. M198 MEAREDIA, phone Bdwy. 1962. 23

WANTED — DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES; cutting, fitting specialties. Bdwy. 3257. 924 WALL. 24

WANTED — BY AN ENGLISH WOMAN with reference, work as maid or light nursing. MRS. GOLDPHRAP, 640 S. Olive. 23

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS WORK BY day or hour. Call or address 153 N. Glesa. MRS. MILLER, Boyle 2018. 23

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK BY STRONG, willing woman. PHONE HOME F1899, MAIN 3657. 23

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE WILL CARE for infant; can give best of references. PHONE MAIN 3657, HOME F1899. 23

WANTED—WAITRESS WISHES WORK IN hotel or nice restaurant. PHONE HOME F1899, MAIN 3657. 23

WANTED — COOKING FOR FAMILY where second girl is kept. PHONE HOME F1899, MAIN 3657. 23

WANTED — WASHING, IRONING OR cleaning by the day. PHONE MAIN 3657, HOME F1899. 23

WANTED—SEWING, DRESSMAKING, OR plain sewing; prices reasonable. PHONE HOME F1899, MAIN 3657. 23

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID or housekeeper; go home nights. PHONE A4064. 23

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY as stenographer or office help, salary reasonable. SOUTH 1024. 23

WANTED—SITUATION IN SMALL FAMily, as housekeeper, no washing. Call SOUTH 963. 23

WANTED—WORK BY FIRST-CLASS LAW stenographer. Address W, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WANTS TO ASsist with housework where no children are, reference if required. B2434. 23

WANTED—CARE OF BABY AND HOUSEwork by an old lady. Call at 1131 MAPLE AVE. 23

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED CHAMBERmaid, work in hotel. Address 643 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Broadway 1395. 23

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER desires general office work; good references. BOX 430, Station C, Los Angeles. 23

WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS lady pianist and singer. Room 9, 133 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone B., West 1204. 23

WANTED—WOMAN WITH CHILD WISHES place as housekeeper, city or country. Call 630½ MAPLE AVE., room 9. 23

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGING housekeeper for widower or bachelor. Address W, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A KIND, PRACTICAL NURSE will care for the sick and do housework. Ma., H. 1966. 23

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES; high class work, $2 a day. 1509 W. EIGHTH ST. E2501. 23

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY BY COLored women; laundry work, cleaning or cooking. 544 CENTRAL. 23

WANTED—POSITION AS HEAD COOK BY colored woman, in hotel or boarding house. 544 CENTRAL. 23

WANTED—BY A FIRST CLASS LAUNdress, washing to bring home. TEMPLE 125. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wishes sewing in families. 142 S. GRAND AVE. Phone A2322. 23

WANTED — FAMILY WASHING, AT HER home. reliable German woman. 160 BUNKER HILL AVE. 23

WANTED—GOOD COOK WISHES GENERAL work; $25 to $30 per month, car fare. Address W, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — YOUNG WIDOW WISHES POsition children. Phone MAIN 3654, between 1 and 5 p.m. 23

WANTED — DAY'S WORK, OR BRING work home. Address X, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — CARPENTER WORK OF ALL kinds; repairing a specialty. W. STANLEY, 1023 W. 40th st. Phone West 2512. 23

WANTED—SITUATION, L. A. POLYTECHnic High School girl, light housework. 3520 TEMPLE ST. 23

WANTED—COMPOSITOR, STRAIGHT MATter, wants work, city or country; Al. Address T, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—WIDOW WITH CHILD 6 YEARS wishes position as housekeeper in hotel or rooming-house. 1201 S. HOPE ST. 23

WANTED—POSITION BY KIND, RELIABLE nurse. 1062 W. 20TH ST. 'Phone West 5515. 23

WANTED — SITUATION BY STENOGRApher and book-keeper; moderate wages. HOME 41449. 23

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED young lady as housekeeper for one or two people. Address Y, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS who can fit and dressmake, wants work in families. PHONE B3921. 23

WANTED—TO DO LAUNDRY WORK; EXperience in the same. Address CLARA CURTIS, phone Bdwy. 4139. 24

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO DAY'S WORK or catering work. Phone BROADWAY 3719. 23

WANTED—WILL TAKE FANCY LAUNDRY home, or go out. Phone BROADWAY 3719. 23

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman in small family, or assistant in large family. 627 SAN PEDRO. 23

WANTED—POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS cook, (lady.) Phone Main 3621. 1029 E. 9TH. 24

WANTED—ENERGETIC CAPABLE COLlege girl desires position, small pay. Address W, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED EDUCATED YOUNG LADY with personality desires position. Address X, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer. Address X, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — CLOTHES MENDED AND laundered by first-class laundress. Call 6447. 23

WANTED—POSITION AS OFFICE ASSISTant and typewriter; experienced. Address W, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO TAKE CHARGE OF ROOMing-house or hotel; wages reasonable. Address W, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — SEWING BY FIRST-CLASS dressmaker by the day or at home. 417 S. FLOWER ST. Phone Home F7187. 23

WANTED—HOUSEWORK MORNINGS AND evenings for room and board. Telephone Monday before 5. MAIN 6832, F6849. 23

WANTED—A CLERICAL POSITION IN OFfice by experienced young lady from east. Address W, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN LADY wishes position in small family; good plain cook. Address V, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants laundry to bring home. Call today, MAIN 8750. 23

WANTED—FAMILY SEWING BY EXPERIenced seamstress, $1.25 per day. Phone BROADWAY 3889. 23

WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL, SITUAtion in family from 8 to 5. Phone Monday, BROADWAY 3889. 23

WANTED—SITUATION, LADY STENOGRAPHER; several years' experience. Address W, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—POSITION IN DRESSMAKING parlors; experienced. Address W, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WISHES SEWing by day; terms $1.50. South 1540. 646 AUSTIN. 23

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK ON RANCH. Address W, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WANTS WORK BY month or week. 527 SAN JULIAN ST. 23

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, 25 cents pair. MRS. RUGBY, South 2462. 25

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK BY THE DAY by good German laundress. 'PHONE 41172. 23

WANTED—SITUATION; SEWING TO DO by first-class dressmaker. 'PHONE E2722. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED WOman as restaurant or boarding-house cook. BROADWAY 2745. 23

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME. Tel. BOYLE 965. 24

WANTED— Situations. Male and Female.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, WORK on ranch, experienced; wife good cook. Address or call Room 7, 427 RUTH AVE. 23

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT WORK on ranch; good references. Address Monday, 830 W. 23RD. Phones Main 6047; A4088. 23

WANTED—WHEN IN NEED OF COMpetent colored help, male and female, TELEPHONE BROADWAY 1230. 25

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WISH POSItions on private place or ranch. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED MAN as chauffeur or butler; wife cook or house work. F4622. 23

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE, no children, in well-to-do family; wife as A1 cook or second girl; man good at anything, has had some experience with automobiles, expert horseman; 3 years at last place; best of references. Address X, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—JAPANESE ECONOMICAL COUple, with long experience, wishes situation in nice family; man first class cook; wife house work, waitress, or washing, sewing; both have references; clean and honest; anywhere. SUMI, 934 Olive ave., Redlands. 23

WANTED — GOOD JAPANESE COUPLE wants place; man first class cook; wife wait on table and house work; both speak English; have references; wages $50 and up. MATSU, 501 E. 3rd st. Home A9275; Main 8256. 25

WANTED — YOUNG REFINED COUPLE wish to keep house for a gentleman in city; woman good housekeeper; only small wages expected. 651 RUTH AVE., room 18. Main 3187. 23

WANTED—RELIABLE JAPANESE MAN and wife, chief and second cook or waitress; position in hotel or family, city or country; good reference. GEORGE, 3016 rear S. Olive st. Broadway 3937. 23

WANTED — COLORED MAN AND WIFE wish position; both good cooks, and man can do anything. Also elderly woman wants a position as cook. Address 1236 E. 49TH. 25

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WISH POSItion, man good cook, woman second work; city or country. Address F. NAKA, 327½ E. 1st st. Main 8570. 24

WANTED—POSITION, JAPANESE COUple; wife to do cooking, man any kind of work. YAMA, 501 E. 3d st. Phone Main 8628, A9275. 25

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED RELIABLE and successful life insurance or stock salesman for special work on salary and commission. Must be well dressed and accustomed to presenting business propositions to the best people. Outside territory if desired. New proposition and a big winner. Chance for permanent and profitable position. Address X, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—EARN SOME MONEY. WE ARE exclusive owners of a most attractive specialty. All who see it want it. Price within reach of everyone. Hustlers making from $4 to $15 a day. Within 60 days this beautiful specialty will be in 35,000 Los Angeles homes. Call Sunday only, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. No amateurs wanted. 453-23 MASON BLDG., cor. 4th and Broadway. 23

WANTED—5000 MEN AND WOMEN ARE making from $3 to $10 a day FITTING GLASSES. You can do as well. An enormous demand and a clean business that pays better than anything else. Send at once for our FREE book which tells all about fitting glasses and how to start in business. Postal card will bring it. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—I'LL HELP YOU MAKE MONEY. Wanted immediately, an honest, energetic woman or man in every town to commence work at once; experience unnecessary; permanent employment; one of the most liberal big money-making propositions ever offered; $5 to $25 or more a day sure; don't put it off; write now for full particulars. H. HAMILTON, Petaluma, Cal. 23

WANTED—AGENTS' FORTUNE MAKER: Winderful Self-Working Washer; does the washing by itself; runs automatically by waterworks pressure; saves all the hard work of wash day; new invention; entirely unprecedented. Agents wanted who can handle high-class proposition; exclusive territory; $300 to $400 per month. THE EAGLE TOOL CO., Sole Mfrs., Dept. 5A, Cincinnati, O. 23

WANTED—RELIABLE LIFE INSURANCE salesman who can do rush work on closing for big money. Three months' guarantee and liberal commission contract. Must be high class man. New proposition but every man is making good. Address X, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — AGENTS TO TAKE ORDERS for the best Oil Gas Burner on the market, barring none, liberal commission paid. Only hustlers need apply. Call personally. Representative wanted everywhere. MONARCH OIL GAS BURNER CO., 55th and Moneta ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 23

WANTED—AGENTS AND MAIL ORDER men, we manufacture the fastest selling 25 cent article on the market; 150 per cent. profits; particulars free. NEW CENTURY SPECIALTY CO., 196 Fulton Street, New York. 23

WANTED—5 HUSTLERS. LADIES OR gentlemen, able to meet the best trade with an entirely new article which sells at sight. Exclusive territory. Live agents make $30 per week. Call after 8 a.m., Monday. 612-13 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main. 23

WANTED—AGENTS FOR A HIGH-CLASS beautifully printed and illustrated dollar-a-year woman's magazine. Commission, 50 cents on each dollar subscription. Write for agent's free outfit. AMERICAN HOME MONTHLY, 5 Barclay st., New York.

WANTED — PICTURE AGENTS; CREW managers, $30 per week; guaranteed portraits, bromides; pillow tops, 28c; 400 per day easy. Frame 15c, catalogue free. RITTER ART STUDIO, 819 W. Van Buren st., Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS, 5 YEARS' EXTENsive sales of our self-generating gas burners for kerosene lamps tells its merits; brilliant gas light; liberal inducements; information free. EASTERN GASLIGHT CO., Broadway, New York.

WANTED—AGENTS, WRITE FOR TERMS. Best seller you ever handled. "Good Idea" Sewing Thimbles. It cuts the thread. Sample 25c. GOOD IDEA NOVELTY CO., 232 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS. PORTRAITS 36 cents. In frames complete 45 cents. Finest new memorial picture out. Ask for free sample. FIDELITY PORTRAIT CO., 120 S. Paulina St., Chicago. 23

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LIFE INSURance man, competent to take charge of new office and develop territory. Salary and commission. Big opportunity for live man. Address X, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL DORCAS stocking darner. Thousands have been sold in the east. Get busy here. Plenty of unworked territory. Sample 50c. ARCADE CO., 514 W. 6th. 23

WANTED — $2.00 PER DAY PAID ONE lady in each town to distribute circulars and take orders for Concentrated Flavoring in tubes. Permanent business. J. S. ZIEGLER & CO., Chicago. 23

WANTED—NEW DISCOVERY; HEAT YOUR stoves with -air-gas; 2 cents a day; burner and outfit sold on payments; salary to agents; patented. AMERICAN NOVELTY & MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O. Box 637. 23

WANTED—AGENTS FOR RED HOT 10c campaign novelty. Exclusive territory. Hustlers make $25 a day. Send for sample and terms. D. W. COONS CO., Los Angeles, California. 23

WANTED—MAN CLEARED $1182, LADY $720 last six months, selling new celluloid waterproof shoe dressing. Why not you? Demonstrator's sample free. H. HOLLADAY & CO., 240 Clark st., Chicago. 23

WANTED—$300 EVERY MONTH SELLING wonderful 7-piece kitchen set; send for sworn statement of $12 daily profit; outfit free. L. THOMAS MFG. CO., 115 G st., Dayton, O. 23

WANTED—AGENTS; IMPROVED SPECIalty for automobile owner; quick seller, big profits, illustrated circulars; write today. JOHN UNGER, 16 Parham st., Carthage, N. Y.

WANTED—ACTIVE, HUSTLING AGENT TO sell irrigated lands, 2½ miles of Brownsville, Texas; no better land in America; growing weather all winter. INDIANA TEXAS LAND & IRRIGATION CO., Brownsville, Tex. 23

WANTED—AGENTS COIN MONEY SELLING Excelsior Glitter Polish; sells like hot cakes; big commission; sample and formula only 25c. CHAS. W. BOCH, Millway, N. J. 23

WANTED—AGENTS—LEGITIMATE SUBstitute for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for $1. Particulars, GISHA COMPANY, Anderson, Indiana. 23

WANTED—GREATEST AGENTS' SELLER ever produced; every automobile owner buys on sight; hustlers earn $15 day. FANCHER SUPPLY CO., Collinsville, Ct. Dept. L. 23

WANTED—AGENT HIGH-CLASS, EXPErienced solicitor can earn $500 per month. State experience fully. Address Z, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—2 CANVASSERS, GOOD HOUSEto-house proposition; also outside towns. Call Monday or address, GIRARD, 429 Germain Bldg. 23

WANTED—SEVERAL WELL DRESSED agents to take orders for good article; others are making $2 to $5 per day. Call at 129 WEST 14TH ST. 23

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A LIVE SOLICItor here is a chance for permanent salaried job when you prove. EMPIRE BUILDERS' CO., 709 Pacific Electric Bldg. 23

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL APPLIANCE that every automobile owner will buy; lightning seller. L. CURTIS SUPPLY CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—AGENTS, MAKE $5 TO $25 A day selling our automobile specialty. Write today. A. D. SMITH SUPPLY CO., Batavia, N. Y.

WANTED—AGENTS, YOU CAN KNOW about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address LEFFLER & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — PICTURE AGENTS. LARGE 24x28-inch framed pictures, cost 43c, sell for 98c easy. 120 subjects. PICTURE FRAME FACTORY, Wayne, Ill. 23

WANTED — SOLICITORS, FLORAL NURsery. Call WESTERN and SANTA BARBARA AVE. Take Dalton or Inglewood car. 23

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN TO sell tea and coffee. F. W. SPARR, 214 Market st.

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — GENTLEMEN OF INTELLIgence and good address to secure subscriptions payable in bulk or monthly payments, for the stock of a LOS ANGELES FINANCIAL CORPORATION pursuing an exceedingly safe and profitable business. Not only will liberal commissions be paid, but successful men will soon secure salaried positions. For interview, which will be granted only by appointment, telephone F5809, or address HENRY M. MCDONALD, President, 109 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—WE CAN PROVE THAT OUR general agents made $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest. If you are making less than $300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. AUTOMATIC CO., R 574, Cincinnati, O. 23

WANTED—
From $300 to $3000 per month to progressive salesmen in every town in each county, to place stock for a sound, solid and successful corporation, controlling a wonderful achievement which will revolutionize present methods of railroading.
In writing for particulars, enclose references to THE B. H. POTTER COMPANY, 515-19-20-21-22-24 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena, Cal. 1

WANTED—LADY TO SELL BEST HOUSEhold article on market. Entirely new. Call 1 to 2. MERRILL & CO., 306 Henne Bldg. 23

WANTED—WOULD LIKE HALF ROUND boat, 18 or 20 feet, for power launch. HEIDT FRUIT CO., Third and Central, City Market. 23

WANTED—SECOND HAND THOR ENGINE, must be in first-class condition. Address P. O. BOX 173, Colton, Cal. State lowest cash price. 23

WANTED — AGENTS FOR "FARMERS' Standby" hatchet, 8 tools in 1, and other good sellers. FOOTE CO., 227 Bauchet st., Los Angeles. 23

WANTED—SOLICITORS, EITHER MEN or women, salary $85 per month. Call Monday at 120 NORTH MAIN ST. Room 11. 22

WANTED—TENT, ALSO ALL OR PART OF assay outfit; must be in good condition and cheap. Address X, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SOLICITOR. GOOD money to be made to right party. Apply 218 W. FIRST. 23

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PHOTO COUpon man. KOHLER STUDIO, 643 S. Main.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL SHIRT-waists, liberal commission paid. 225 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 24

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 TO TAKE one-quarter interest in valuable patent and join the inventor in the manufacture of same; article will meet with a very ready sale, give you steady work at big wages, and your interest should bring you $5000 in less than one year. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — BUILDER CONTRACTOR TO manage the manufacture and sale, new steel scaffold bracket with automatic fastening, no nails, liberal inducements to man with push and energy, $50 deposit required. Stock ten brackets. Address X, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — PARTNER IN A GROWING real estate and insurance business, established 2 years; have 50,000 acres listed in eastern Tulare county; prefer man with touring car and Southern California connections; $1500 for ½ interest; $10,000 can be made in the coming year. Address P.O. BOX 104, Exeter, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER, AM ALONE, MUST have assistant, established big paying business, experience unnecessary, small cash payment required, your money secured with stock and fixtures against loss. Investigation. Call room 229, BRYSON BLDG., Spring and Second. 23

WANTED—PARTNER, CAPABLE WOMAN who thoroughly understands managing an apartment house; everything modern; 40 rooms with long lease and low rent, a first class proposition, positively no drones or agents need apply. Address V, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNERS, IN CAFE, $2500; ½ grocery and store, $2000; half another same kind, $350; half general real estate, renting and fire insurance, business $2500; many other smaller and larger, elegant paying places. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 23

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED milliner would like lady with few hundred dollars to join her in opening millinery parlors; experience not necessary; will teach her the business. Address Y, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A MAN WITH $250 AND SOME business ability can get half interest in money-making business; no previous experience necessary; duties light; no night or Sunday work. Particulars ROOM 9, 534½ S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $2500 IN good paying legitimate business; other interests divide my attention or would not sell for several times this amount. Salary and dividends. This is no real estate proposition. Address W, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HARDWARE man with $500 to $800 cash to take one-half interest in and charge of hardware establishment in town here; will be in connection with large general store. Address V, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—I HAVE $5000 CASH AND WANT good reliable partner with some means to engage in business; chances, one who thoroughly understands the business. Give full information or no attention will be paid. Address W, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—NEED PARTNER WITH REFerences, fine opening in established real estate business. Fine location, $275, call in person. 704 S. GRAND, opposite postoffice. 23

WANTED—REGISTERED DRUGGIST WITH $300 to $500 cash to take one-half interest and charge of drug store in live town; none here; will be in connection with large general store. Address V, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—$1500 WILL BUY INTEREST IN well-established and growing coffee business. Experience not required; will work or can draw $100 per month. Apply to J. M. DUNBAR, 621 Laughlin Bldg. 23

WANTED—FOR AN INVESTMENT OF $200 man or woman can secure a half interest in business; money secured and a guarantee of $15 per week and per cent. NOVELTY STUDIO, 453½ S. Spring. 23

WANTED—PARTNER, OPPORTUNITY FOR gentleman of first-class business qualification and ability in high-grade proposition; no money required. For particulars and reference, address Y, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED LADY would like a partnership in the millinery business; one that understands trimming alone and doing a good business preferred. Address T, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AN INVESTMENT OF $150 WILL secure one-half interest in publishing business; party who will devote his or her time fully to the business resired. Address X, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER. OLD ESTABLISHED, paying real estate business. Want active, reliable man, willing to hustle. $150 on terms satisfactory. Securities exchanged. Address Y, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER, LIGHT MANUFACturing mail order business, world's market for goods, immense profits, investigate. Address X, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—$150 WILL BUY PARTNERSHIP in an established first-class produce business, outside work. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — STRANGER HERE WITH means, wishes to go into business, wants partner. Address R. D. 2, Box 88A, LONG BEACH. 23

WANTED — GOOD HORSE SHOER AND general blacksmith as partner in business; must invest $100. 1816 S. SAN PEDRO ST. All Sunday and Monday. 23

WANTED—PARTNER WITH ABOUT $10,000 in manufacturing enterprise; monopoly; enormous profits; good security; no traders. Address V, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — A LADY OR GENTLEMAN partner with about $200 to join me in a legitimate mining enterprise in Nevada. Address or call T., 1126 S. HOPE ST. 23

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE ¼ INTEREST in well established manufacturing business; $2000 required; good profit assured. Address T, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—3 PARTIES AS DIRECTORS IN a mining company, who own valuable gold and copper mines, investment $150. Address X, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER. HAVE YOU $500 cash? Can show you $150 per month profit by use of it. Must have the cash. Address X, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A YOUNG HUSTLING CARPENter, capable of superintending work, with about $200, a fine money making opening. Address X, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—MAN WITH LITTLE MONEY and services for chicken ranch, $25 and board; share of profits. Call 202 BYRNE BLDG. 23

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED MAN WITH $700 wants lady with small capital in first-class rooming house or restaurant. Address W, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER FOR FIRM CLOSE by here on Broadway in office brokerage, real estate, renting and fire insurance business. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 23

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN PARTner in dye works; one who understands outside work; a small amount of money required. Address Y, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $400 TO LOcate rich gold discovery on desert; chance of life time; no fake investigate. Address Y, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—PARTY TO JOIN ME IN FIRST-CLASS MFG. BUSINESS. ARTICLE OF MERIT; WILL BE USED DAILY BY MILLIONS OF PEOPLE AND IS INDISPENSIBLE. NO OPPOSITION. FIELD UNLIMITED. SALES UNLIMITED. PROFITS EXTRAORDINARY. FULLY PROTECTED BY PATENT. ONLY TWO PATENTS EVER ISSUED FOR AN ARTICLE FOR SAME PURPOSE, BOTH BEING FAR INFERIOR TO OURS, BUT BOTH PREVIOUS COMPANIES HAVE MADE MILLIONS, SO WE KNOW THE RESULTS TO BE EXPECTED. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS, $3000 CASH REQUIRED. NO AGENTS, AS NO COMMISSION WILL BE PAID ON THIS PROPOSITION. ADDRESS X, BOX 143, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR MAN, $350 or $500, good business, experience not needed. Call 1 to 2 Sunday. GOBETZ, 509 Central ave. 23

WANTED—A PARTNER TO RAISE CHICKens. We have land and everything necessary. No one but hustler need apply. Address BOX 172, San Bernardino. 23

WANTED — SMALL TANNERY WANTS partner, active or silent, $1000 required. Apply SAN FERNANDO TANNERY. Take Eagle Rock car. 23

WANTED—PARTNER, SINGLE AND WITH some means, for legitimate enterprise; middle-aged preferred. Address MRS. R. G. ATHENS, general delivery, city. 23

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $400, BY young woman, to share half on good theatrical venture in San Diego, Cal. Address P. box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — LADY PARTNER WITH FEW hundred dollars to join Amer can baker; sell the goods and handle your own money. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WHO IS EXperienced in Swedish massage for established business. Must have $300 to $500. Address DR. H., 504 W. Seventh. 23

WANTED—PARTNER FOR WELL-ESTABlished wholesale business. For inside or outside. Take 2nd st. car, get off at Bonnie Brae, 128 N. MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE. 23

WANTED — PARTNER IN APARTMENT house; terms. MRS. E. J. MOORE, 1214½ South Broadway. 23

WANTED—PARTNERS. SEVEN GOOD HOtels; want partner to manage. One 5 furnished hotel for rent. 449½ SPRING ST. 23

WANTED—PARTNER WHO CAN INVEST $200 to $300 in the moving picture business. Address X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG GRADUATE veterinary surgeon; outside city. Address T, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD AT HIGH-class tourist hotel in exchange for services as entertainer and instructor, by young woman of culture and refinement, professional reader, accompanist, vocalist and physical culturist; best references. Address V, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—HAVE YOU FURNISHED ROOMS and board and rooms to let? List them with us; we have calls daily; we only charge you $1 per month to rent from 1 to 15 rooms. Phone F5811 and our representative will call on you. Rooms 4 and 5, 453½ S. SPRING ST. 22

WANTED—2 YOUNG WOMEN DESIRE PERmanent room and board, 2 meals a day, in a refined private family; within walking distance of the Public Library preferred. Address, with full particulars, A. S. M., box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN DESIRE HIGHgrade room and board on west side, by March 1; private family preferred; room must be sunny and bath facilities good; describe fully and state price. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — LADY IN FIRST STAGES OF tuberculosis wishes accommodations with nurse

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—
RANCH OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE.
WE NEED

12 Orange Groves up to $5000.
31 Orange Groves, $5000 to $10,000.
28 Orange Groves, $10,000 to $20,000.
23 Orange Groves, $20,000 and over.
4 Lemon Groves up to $5000.
22 Lemon Groves, $5000 to $10,000.
18 Lemon Groves, $10,000 to $20,000.
12 Lemon Groves, $20,000 and over.
6 Walnut Groves up to $5000.
22 Walnut Groves, $5000 to $10,000.
18 Walnut Groves, $10,000 to $20,000.
10 Walnut Groves, $20,000 and over.
19 Alfalfa Ranches up to $5000.
24 Alfalfa Ranches, $5000 to $10,000.
14 Alfalfa Ranches, $10,000 to $20,000.
14 Alfalfa Ranches, $20,000 and over.
7 Foothill Homes up to $5000.
21 Foothill Homes, $5000 to $10,000.
8 Foothill Homes, $10,000 to $20,000.
13 General Ranches up to $5000.
17 General Ranches, $5000 to $10,000.
9 General Ranches, $10,000 to $20,000.
5 General Ranches, $20,000 and over.
3 Dairy Ranches, $5000 to $10,000.
4 Dairy Ranches, $10,000 to $20,000.
1 Dairy Ranches, $20,000 and over.
12 Poultry Ranches up to $5000.
11 Poultry Ranches, $5000 to $10,000.
11 Berry Ranches up to $5000.
10 Berry Ranches, $5000 to $10,000.
7 Truck Ranches up to $5000.
14 Truck Ranches, $5000 to $10,000.
9 Imperial Valley Ranches.
14 Stock Ranches, Southern California.
6 Stock Ranches, Northern California.
2 Vineyards.
1 Peach Orchard.

We can give you some cash and first-class city property.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
900-1-2 PAY BLDG., 3RD AND HILL. 23

WANTED—

A cottage near car line, not too far out, up to $3500 or $3700. Have the cash and $1000 equity in two lots in Hollywood that have a cash valuation of $1500.

One or two acres on high ground, not too far from city, with a little improvement like a 4-room California cottage. For a 5-room modern cottage in the city and on a car line.

Price $3200 clear, to exchange.

Wanted lot, or lots in the city. Have nice home place on high ground, one block outside. 5 cent car fare toward Hollywood. Grounds 84x306, improved by 6-room modern home; good well and windmill, palm and fruit trees, double frontage, is clear. Price $4000.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES,
(Close-in property)
P7442. Main 4546. 702 S. Spring st. 23

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO desires to purchase a piece of Broadway or Spring street property for $100,000 to $150,000 in value; must be between Second and Seventh sts.

CROAKE & McCANN,
223 Douglas Bldg. 23

WANTED—WE FIND NO TROUBLE IN selling for cash when we have genuine bargains to offer. If you have property of which you wish to dispose and will list it with us AT THE RIGHT PRICE, giving us a complete description, we are in a position to get a cash buyer QUICK. We have splendid facilities for SELLING FOR CASH, but do not come to us unless you are anxious enough to sell to place the right price on your property. "MONEY TALKS" and we can get the money if you have a genuine bargain to offer, either in city, suburban or country property.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, or 1021 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

Have client for $8000 residence in WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS; 8 rooms, modern. Will exchange gilt-edge city property to $6000 and pay cash difference. See us today.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. 23

WANTED—
For customers, waiting want several large and small homes.
3 ranches, 5 to 20 acres each.
Bear orange grove $10,000 will buy; must be good.
Good grocery for 9-room house.
If you have anything good to sell or exchange, list it at once.
L. M. LOEB, 213 W. Third street, Room 306.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE — I HAVE $50,000 to $100,000 cash which I will put into good income business property providing you can show me 10 per cent. 5-10,000 suburban home; furnished complete; clear, 20 minutes from the city and well worth every dollar asked. If your property is good and worth price I can do business at once.
A. L. JAMESON, 319 Bryson Blk. 23

WANTED TO PURCHASE.
1st.—The best close-in income Los Angeles business or professional property preferred—which $50,000 will buy. Will put in clear lot for $20,000, and will assume or pay cash difference.
2nd.—Small tract (each of about 10 acres) near city, no exchange for tract, improved Los Angeles or Redondo Beach. Don't phone.
GEO. H. ANSELL, Grosse Bldg. 23

WANTED—NICE BUNGALOWS IN GOOD location, at bargain prices, and you can sell them for you. Many calls and it others have failed to find customers for you, we can no doubt get QUICK ACTION for you, but you must have something good AT THE RIGHT PRICE.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles. Home A7129. 23

WANTED—LOT 50x125, SOUTHWEST, between 7th and Pico; Valencia and Westlake ave., for $2000 to $2500; must be worth the money. MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 209 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Main 1253, A1253. 24

WANTED—
Every owner only, the best piece of close-in income property that $5000 cash will buy; property must show good income and in location where values are advancing; nothing but cheap prices considered.
Main 8, GEO. L. YARBROUGH,
Home A9226. 237 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

WANTED—
Clear vacant corner close in.
Prefer vicinity of Westlake.
Apartment house site.
Will give
High-class improved
New modern, finest location.
Nine rooms, hardwood finish; large lot.
Address V, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
FROM OWNERS AND EXCLUSIVE AGENTS Orange, lemon, walnut or alfalfa ranches, improved or unimproved; also acreage, from 10 to 5000 acres, for country homes, for investment and for subdivision; will investigate promptly.
THE KREMER CO.,
207-8 Lissner Bldg.
634 S. Spring st.

WANTED—TRACT OF LAND OF AT LEAST 500 acres, that will grow eucalyptus; must be near railroad. Call or write CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 119 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED — 30 TO 80-ACRE RANCH ON steam or electric road, not over 50 miles from Los Angeles; must have house, barn, team, farming tools, plenty water, suitable for vegetables and walnuts; no alkali or adobe; will pay $3000 cash, balance terms; will deal with owners only. Address full particulars, T, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—RANCH, AT OR NEAR BURbank or Toluca, (near Los Angeles River preferred); value not to exceed $5000, for nearly new 5-room cottage, located close in this city, worth $3000, spot cash.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD.,
Ground floor, Grosse Bldg.,
122 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—EQUITY IN BUNGALOW OR modern home in exchange for valuable stocks. Address VV, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 7-ROOM BUNgalow; west or southwest; will give as part payment a 40x150 lot in Wilshire blvd. district. Address T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, A LOT IN the district bounded by 45th, Pico, Hoover and Vermont. Send description and price to T, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE EUCALYPTUS land or lots parties developing same; state locality and terms. Address K, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD HOME NEAR 16th st. car line; some cash, some trade and assume; no commissions paid. Address X, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE SNAP in Imperial Valley. Give full description of what you have. Address VV, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED — FIVE TO TEN ACRES NEAR Huntington Drive between Oneonta Park and Alhambra. Must be well provided with shade trees. We will exchange clear property or securities for equity, or will buy outright if offered at a bargain. Locate property and give full particulars. Address X, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—I HAVE $3000 CASH AND WILL assume and want a sacrifice bargain in business or residence property. I know values, so don't waste time offering anything unless decidedly below market. Give exact location or no attention. Make price net, with commission deducted. Address Y, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
7 or 8-room modern residence, southwest. Have equity of $2500 in lot on Union ave., near Sixth, to put in as first payment.
Phone—— MEYER & JOHNSON,
Broadway 1322. 603 Security Bldg.
Home F3577.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN 5-room modern cottage, Pico Heights or Hollywood way, not to exceed $2500, and give in exchange lot on Vermont ave. and cash, or assume to $1000; is somewhat above location and number or no attention paid. Address X, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
We have a client who desires to purchase a new modern bungalow in the southwest, from owners only, from $800 to $900 down. Give us the best you have.
H. T. HUNTER & COMPANY,
Chamber of Commerce.
Phone A2646; Main 4515. 23

WANTED—PROPERTY. I AM MAKING up a new list of live property. Anyone having anything that is good for sale or exchange, call and see me. If I can't help you, I will try and make it to your interest.
J. W. GILBREATH,
A2300. 204 Frost Bldg. 23

WANTED—ADVERTISER DESIRES PURchasing acres or more to build a 6-room modern home upon or with such house already erected. Must be 500 feet or more altitude; have enough fruit for family use and be near electric line; agents considered without price given. Address X, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, THE best that $2500 to $3000 spot cash will buy. Must be well built, neat and attractive, in good neighborhood. Give location, size and complete description. Address F. E. WARREN, 224 N. Euclid ave., Pasadena, Cal. 22

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, LARGE proposition of exchange. I will give it my sole time and will get you what you want. Fifteen years in the business here. Best of references. Try me on a good proposition.
J. W. GILBREATH,
A2300. 204 Frost Bldg. 23

WANTED — OWNERS ONLY, MUST BE snap. We have a client that wants small house and lot not over $1200 or $1500, can pay ½ cash. Also another client that wants a 6-room cottage and lot; will go as high as $3000 cash. BALDING & GREENOUGH, 216 E. 5th st. 23

WANTED—I WANT A HOME OF 5 OR 9 rooms. Must be well built and modern. Prefer Westlake but would consider part in on Wilshire Boulevard or the better part of the district between Pico and Adams. Give lowest cash price. Answer to buyer. Address X, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO BUY FOR CASH, FROM owner, first-class 5- to 20-acre orange grove. Want home and income; foothills preferred. Give location, price, improvements and full particulars. Don't answer unless you want to sell. Address W, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—1 TO 3 ACRES, PREFERABLY under cultivation, suitable for poultry ranch, with or without buildings, either Glendale, Tropico, Eagle Rock, Gabriel, Monrovia or any near by section.
HILDEBRETH & MALOZEMOFF,
SCHILLER, 308 Delta Bldg. P7428, Main 8025.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HOME IN the west section; must be modern and new; preferable Wilshire way; will give a note of $25,000 due 6 months, 7 per cent, secured by deed to valuable acreage near L. A., worth double. Address V, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — GOOD 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, well located, worth $6000, in exchange for equity of $3500 in 40-acre ranch with new house and big barn; all set to barley; will pay difference in cash. Address BOX 98, ASTORIA HOTEL. 23

WANTED — FINE EAST-FRONT LOT IN Hollywood or Highland Park as first payment on elegant new eight-room home near Washington; value $7000; take lot up to $2500 some cash, balance easy at 7 per cent. L. M. LOEB, 213 W. 3rd st. 23

WANTED—THE BEST MODERN SIX-ROOM house from owner will buy; 5-cent fare; good neighborhood; give full particulars for results. Address V, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR equities or clear choice lots suitable for building bungalows situated between Main and Vermont, north of 50th st., but the price must be "rock bottom." FORBES REALTY CO., 601-603 Laughlin Bldg. A1366, Main 8641. 23

WANTED—TO BUY 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGAlow in Los Angeles, in west or southwest; for about $2000; must be strictly modern and in desirable location; I can pay half cash down; state exact location and full particulars. Address Y, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO HAVE CLIENT FOR TRACT of land, not desert, of 20,000 to 50,000 acres anywhere in West; colonization purposes; water must be available or developable; state general location, conditions and terms of sale. Address box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—HAVE YOU A MODERN RESIdence, Southwest, you would give as part payment on good income; owner wants a home; will owner give particulars first letter? I am in a hurry. Address Y, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSES ON SMALL PAYMENT down with balance monthly; must be bargains; answer at once. We have customers waiting. LOS ANGELES INVENTION & INVESTMENT CO., 451 and 452 Pac. Electric Bldg. Main 6107.

WANTED TO BUY ALL CASH (OR RENT with purchase option,) between Ventura and Santa Barbara, on or near ocean, ranch, 10 or more acres, good soil, with modern house, about five rooms. Address E. M. St. George, Delivery, Santa Barbara.

WANTED — TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH the best cottage that $2000 will buy. Must be modern and in good locality. Address giving exact location and price. Owners only need answer this ad. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 304 Stimson Blk. 23

WANTED—FOR CASH, 3 LOTS TOGETHER with alley; must be in vicinity, east or west of Vermont ave.; other good locations considered, absolute bargain only will receive attention. J. C. OLIVER, 123 S. Broadway. Phones, Main 2194, A5119.

WANTED—CHEAPEST LOT, CLOSE TO H. P. car; 50 feet or more, 2, 3 or 5; feet front and 100 feet deep will do. Don't care about surroundings. Low price main object. Home Phone C3612. Address Y, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow; must be reasonable; will do from $150 to $200 worth of painting as first payment, balance same as rent; must be in good neighborhood and 5-cent car fare. Address T, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — HOUSES, $1000 CASH AND clear lot, balance terms; want modern home in South or Southwest, or in Slauson Junction district; must be a bargain; describe fully. Address S, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. Or Phone Main 8178, or A3854.

WANTED—100 TO 160 ACRES, GOOD LAND, near railroad, in L. A. or Orange county. State particulars, location, quality, price, etc., by letter only. Want a bargain and if you haven't got it, don't answer. C. HAMLIN, Maynard Hotel. 23

WANTED—I WILL GIVE BANKABLE PAPers for a 12 or 14-room residence in Los Angeles, must be in best locality and fine home, furnished preferred, give street number and full particulars. Address box 18, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 23

WANTED—HOUSE OF 6 TO 8 ROOMS, west of southwest. Will pay in part with stock which has carried over 5 per cent per month since business started. Submit only good propositions on cash basis. Address S, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE GOOD COTtage or house, small payment down, balance monthly, or will give good lot or house on beach as part payment; state pri. and where located. Address Y, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—GOOD BUNGALOW. WILL PAY $500 down, balance one and 2 years; must be strictly a bargain; state particulars.
Address Y, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—MUST HAVE QUICK, BEST 6-room modern, Southwest, high ground preferred, up to $4000; cash customer waiting. J. H. WOOD, 430 Bryson Block. Main 2853.

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE BETWEEN Main, Central and Jefferson; $150 down, $20 month including interest. Also one, $300 down, same terms, near yellow car. Address AGENT, T, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED MODERN COTTAGE OR ranch; first payment $850; equity 2 beautiful lots, University Place, worth $1300; balance $25 month. Call Monday, 213 E. 14TH ST. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, NEAR HIGH School, 6 to 8-room house, 1 block from car line, in Los Angeles. Address MRS. M. A. M'DONALD, 454 Pacific ave., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—A BUNGALOW, WEST SIDE, will give patented hardware article which, if pushed, will make you $5000 per year; elegant stock proposition. Address T, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—ABOUT 2 ACRES OF LAND TO raise poultry; must have 4 or 5-room house, $200 cash; balance monthly; close to city, near car line. Write to me, CHAS. SAIN, 1324 Pleasant ave. 23

WANTED—20 ACRES OF RICH SANDY loam for grapes; close to city; not over half mile from station; please state price and location. Address M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage in hill district between Sunset blvd. and Third st., must be bargain. Price $1500 to $2000, half cash, owners only. ELVIN J. TURRY, 612-15 Pay Bldg. Home 124, 7172, M 5272. 23

WANTED—EQUIT YCOTTAGE OR CLEAR lot, will trade 36-room brick rooming house in big business of harbor city, newly furnished; are retiring from business. 112 SIXTH ST., San Pedro, Cal. 23

WANTED—LOT, VACANT, 35 TO 40 FEET, or small house and lot, between Grand ave. and Union, south of 9th, north of Adams; give location and terms. Address BUYER, X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — OWNERS ONLY, I WANT 3 bungalows, 6 rooms, west or southwest, close in, not over $3250.
ALICE J. STEVENS, 313 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 7396, A3871.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR LOT west of Normandie, between Pico and Adams, price and description wanted, must be cheap. Address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—THE OWNER OF A BLOCK OF A-1 stock, never sold less than par and soon worth double, will give same for good lot or house and lot not too far from center of town. Address Y, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A 5-ROOM AND A 6-ROOM COTtage that can be sold $20 to $100 cash, balance mortgage; two customers waiting; want a little chicken ranch, near town. DALTON, 715 E. Fifth. P7343. 23

WANTED—HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR SMALL near-by ranches at reasonable prices. Improved or unimproved, but must have water. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 South Hill st. 23

WANTED—A SMALL RANCH IN FOOThill district, either improved or unimproved. We make a specialty of ranches; either for sale or exchange. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 S. Hill st. 23

WANTED—TRACT CHEAP LAND IN CALifornia with future for agriculture; will give gilt-edge industrial stock paying 10 per cent. J. H. WOOD, 430 Bryson Block. Main 2853.

WANTED — CLEAR FARMS, MIDWEST, for Westlake business corner, $30,000; income orange grove, $22,000; Westlake furnished income home, $10,000; absolutely first-class automobile, $800. CARONDELET ST. 23

WANTED—RESIDENCES AND BUSINESS property in Los Angeles and beach towns from $2000 to $50,000; have fine income groves, ranches and cash for same. See ALLAN, 652 P. Bldg. P7304.

WANTED — HAVE BUYER FOR ANY well located home or lot in the West Adams district. If you need cash and have a bargain, call up B1899. EVA M. NOURSE CO. 23

WANTED — BUNGALOW IN SOUTHWEST, value about $2000. Have 1907 4-cylinder 5-pass touring Elmore, practically new, cost $3000 as equipped; will trade in at half price and give balance spot cash. 23

WANTED—PARTY WITH $50,000 WOULD like to invest in Los Angeles realty; give location, full particulars and lowest cash price or no attention paid. Address V, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE and lot, in exchange for unincumbered acres, under intensive cultivation, near prominent beach resort. EMPIRE BUILDERS' COMPANY, 709 Pacific Electric Bldg. 23

WANTED—HOUSE, 6 OR 7 ROOMS, HIGHland Park, South Pasadena or Pasadena; might buy lot in same locality; cash price; no attention given to old-time prices. Address V, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A GOOD LOT IN THE SOUTHwest as first payment on two modern houses, 6 rooms on 48th st.; 7 rooms on 46th st.; balance easy terms; a bargain; no agents. Owner, 426 W. 45TH ST. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HOME, WEST of Main; will pay $3000 or more in cash, balance in lots in Los Angeles or Pasadena, Alamitos Bay tract, clear and worth $4000. Call up A6591. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE—IN GLENdale, small California house on an acre or two of ground, with trees, etc.; not too far from car line. Easy terms. Address HUFF, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — WIDOW LADY WISHES TO buy for reasonable cash price, small business, near school preferred; living room connected; have own furniture in Los Angeles. Address V, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—I WANT A COTTAGE AT THE beach, and have a syndicate interest on Hill street worth $2500, or good listed stocks which I will give for same. Address V, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SMALL RESIDENCE, CITY, southwest preferred; give price, Pasadena and beach vacant; clear, for same. Address V, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—LOT IN SOUTH PASADENA AS part payment. Will give lot in Ocean Park worth $600 cash for balance. Address W, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — 1½-STORY COTTAGE OR bungalow. Will give diamonds, value $1800, and pay cash for difference. Address V, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—GOOD LOT ON HIGH GROUND not too far out, in western part of city, $2000 to $4000. Address W, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY COTTAGE OF 5 OR 7 rooms and will pay cash for same; Call 702 S. Spring, room 219. MR. MARSHALL. Phone F7851. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 7 OR 8-ROOM modern house in southwest, on high ground. Will pay cash for bargain only. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 S. Hill st. 23

WANTED—I HAVE $2500 TO PAY FOR 4 OR 5-room house, on a large lot; walking distance; no agents. BUYER, 630 SAN PEDRO ST. 23

WANTED—"7 OR 11" HOUSES, 4 AND 5 rooms, small payments; easy terms, for colored customers waiting. Address Y, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — FOR CASH, SMALL HOUSE, NEAR CAR. NOT OVER $1000; OWNERS ONLY. GIVE FULL DESCRIPTION. ADDRESS BOX 11, SPALDING STATION. 23

WANTED—LOT, 50x150 FEET OR MODERN 5-room house, located between 40th and 56th and South Park ave. and Main. Address T, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — SMALL COMFORTABLY FURnished suburban house, accessible to car line. Address J.R.T., 535 Security Bldg. Phone F5652.

WANTED—IN DOS RIOS, 2E3, 7 OR 8-ROOM bungalow, 71 to 100 feet frontage, to 200 or 250 feet deep; must be up to date, easy terms. Address V, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE HOUSE AND lot in the city of Los Angeles; price not to exceed $1000. Address BOX 443, SANTA MONICA.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 10 ACRES ORanges, full bearing; give location, price and terms. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, NEW modern 5 or 6-room bungalow, Southwest; easy terms, not over $3000. 1401 W. 36TH ST. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT IN PICO Heights district, facing east; will pay $1500 cash. See "LUNDEEN FOR HOMES," 702 S. Spring st. 23

WANTED—YOU TO LIST GOOD PROPERty with us for sale or exchange. Bargains only. If you want to buy, see what we have. McFATRIDGE CO., 319 S. Spring. 23

WANTED—COTTAGE; WILL GIVE BEAUtiful lot, 50x147, on Oxford Heights as first payment, balance mortgage, 7 per cent. Address X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO BUY LOTS FOR CASH; prefer one or two with little house on them; owners only, as I will deal with them only. Address W, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — LADIES WANTING TO BUY, sell or exchange their property, call on MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. 3rd st., Room 204. Main 3471, F7065.

WANTED—WE WANT A SNAP IN A LOT in Pasadena in good locality; will go as high as $300 cash. BALDING & GREENOUGH, 216 E. 5TH ST. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT IN DISTRICT of Western and Melrose aves., east front, spot cash. RALPH M. WATSON, 601 Grant Bldg. A6467, Broadway 4575. 23

WANTED — GENUINE BARGAINS IN Bungalows or chicken ranches. Must be under the market or don't list. YOUNG & ADAMS, 324 S. Hill. A1366. 23

WANTED — HAVE GOOD COLORED CUStomer; wants cottage, $150 to $250 down, $15, $20 month, interest included. Address T, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ABOUT TWENty acres unimproved land, San Fernando or San Gabriel Valley. Address, stating location and price, W, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — HAVE 2 CASH CUSTOMERS for cash groceries and notions, $500 and $900 Owners, address AGENT, T, box 90, Times office. 23

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, THE BEST cottage that I can get for $1000 to $1500. See my agent, SINCLAIR, 111 S. Broadway. Phone A7113. 23

WANTED — HOUSE OR COTTAGE HERE; will pay part cash and lots in Ocean Park. METTLER INVESTMENT CO., 401-402 Stimson Block. A6491, Main 3865. 23

WANTED—BEST PIECE OF PROPERTY IN Los Angeles that $2000 cash will buy; owners only; full description. Address T, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE on reasonable terms in good location, priced about $3000. 3029 E. 4TH ST. Tel. Boyle 3024. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A FIVE OR six-room bungalow in the southwest. MARK WALKER, 211 W. First st., Room 26. 23

WANTED—$5000 FIRST MORTGAGE CITY realty for my 10 acres Alamitos Heights, value $40,000. OWNER, 223 Pacific Electric Bldg. 23

WANTED—VACANT LOT AS FIRST PAYment on swell 7-room bungalow on corner; 5-room on rear; just completed, Southwest. Phone West 6737, 1301 DAVIS AVE. 23

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED — LOT IN PICO HEIGHTS, OR near Moneta ave., for $1600 cash. J. J. GILLMORE, 424 Chamber of Commerce. 25

WANTED—WHO WANTS 2 BIG CLEAR lots in Oceanside for clear cottage S.W.? See OWNER, 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. 23

WANTED—CHEAP LOT FOR HOME, WEST or north. Address K, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY, 1 TO 5 ACRES, SPOT cash; give price and location. Address T, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, FOR SPOT cash, desirable vacant lot. EDWARD C. CRIBBS, 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—STORE OR HOTEL PROPERTY close-in. First-class; about $25,000. 214 UNION TRUST BLDG. Phone F5943. 23

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSEHOLD furniture; will pay 20 per cent. more for same than any one in the city, or will give you price by auction. Call C. M. STEVENS, 306 Tajo Bldg. Both 'phones. 23

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SECOND HAND 9x12 velvet or Axminster rug, typewriter desk, flat-top desk, library table and office chairs; don't reply unless absolute sacrifice. 306 UNION TRUST BLDG. 23

WANTED — SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR old furniture. We have thousands of customers waiting to buy it. Phone us. Main 1111. Home A2134. COLTEAR FURNITURE CO., 322-24 S. Main st.

WANTED — A 10 OR MORE LODGINGhouse; must be between First and Sixth and between Main and Hill; must be cheap, with good lease and low rent. Address X, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES, counters, refrigerators, scales, coffee mills, etc. 232 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Tel. Main 2791. Fixture Exchange.

WANTED — FEED CUTTER, WIRE NETting, if good; Cyphers incubator, also brooder; must be good and cheap for cash. Address X, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNItures, carpets, any quantity. Highest cash price paid. RHOADES & RHOADES, 830-832 S. Main st. 'Phone Main 1255, F1255.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LIGHT ONEhorse, 6 to 8 passenger depot buss. Write or call on CHAS. ENNIS, Occidental Hotel, 438 S. Hill.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND BABY grand or good upright piano, standard make; pay by month, $10. Address T, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—WILL POSITIVELY PAY HIGHest prices for good second-hand clothing, shoes, furniture, etc. E2048, BROADWAY 3639. 27

WANTED—WILL BUY DRILLING OUTFIT, 10 heavy rears, wagon, plows, harrows; must be cheap. JAMES STALKER, Pasadena. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE GROCERY, furnishing goods or other stock of merchandise; will pay cash. Address Z, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — RESTAURANT COUNTERS, stools, tables, chairs, ranges, etc. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 25 S. Spring. 'Phone Main 2304. 23

WANTED—ART AND CURIOS, ANTIQUE silverware, jewelry, laces and bric-a-brac; highest price for old gold and silver at 849 W. WASHINGTON, near Figueroa. 29

WANTED — LATEST MODEL REMINGTON typewriter, perfect order; Navajo rugs; must be bargains for cash. BOX 66, NORDHOFF. 23

WANTED—300-H.P. VERTICAL STEAM ENgine, 100-rev., 100 lbs. steam pressure. Send full description. GREENLEAF & MAAG, 612 L. Trust Bldg.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND ROLL-TOP desk; must be in good condition and reasonable. Address W, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—ONE OR TWO CHRISTIAN Science, Science and Health books by Mary B. Eddy. Address V, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — MEXICAN SADDLE, BRIDLE; must be cheap for cash, or exchange for groceries. Address 1654 TEMPLE ST. Tel. Main 864. 23

WANTED—A BARBER CHAIR, HAIR DRYer, and appliances for manicure parlor. Address 811 W. 8TH ST. 23

WANTED—TO BUY TWO-HORSE FRESNO scraper; make price with answer. BOX 66, STATION C, Los Angeles. 23

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL SECOND-HAND soda fountain; must be in good condition and cheap. 236 E. SECOND ST. 23

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.; pay cash; get may offer; fair dealing. J. T. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 123. A1926.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR furniture; any quantity. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 715 S. Spring st. P7304, Main 2064.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD gold, antiques, highest prices given. H. B. CROUCH, jeweler, 542 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BUGGY AND HARNESS, SECond-hand. Must be cheap for cash. Address T, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC., for cash. R. W. BRYON CO., 524 S. Spring st. Lissner Bldg., 2nd floor, room 215. Call 10 to 5. Spring, room 219. MR. MARSHALL. Phone F7851. 23

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WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—ANYONE THAT KNOWS OF parties about to buy a piano or phonograph to answer this ad and get well paid. Address V, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—ODD PIECES OF MODERN, high grade, second-hand furniture and rugs to furnish 20-room apartment house. Address W, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—
NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN
modern; between Seventh and Eighth
HARTFORD AVE.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH
cars; use of parlor. 1260
Grand ave. car.

FURNISHED THREE HOUSE-
room, rent moderate. 233 W. 11TH

FURNISHED ROOMS, FOR
ing to college flat. 1149 EAST

ROOMS, $2.25 AND $2.50 PER
50 S. OLIVE ST., no car fare. THE

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS ON
per month including water.
NORTH ALVARADO.

FURNISHED ROOM TO GENTLE-
entrance, cheap to quiet suit-
Call 1027 PALM ST.

HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING
per month. Home phone. 127 N.

THE BYRON, ELEGANT SUITE
very large housekeeping rooms, bath.
1222 S. HILL ST.

FRONT ROOM FURNISHED IN
family, walking distance. 1100 W.
Phone A2281.

THE MAJESTIC, 456 TEMPLE ST.
furnished clean rooms and house-
keeping suites.

ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE
for single party, also two rooms. Call
ALVARADO ST.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, CLOSE
in; also cottage, finely furnished. 325
Phone 1219 Temple st.

LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM,
housekeeping; cooking gas free. 329

LARGE SUNNY SOUTH ROOMS,
bath, hot water, phone, $8 and $2.50
OF A HOPE ST.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEP-
rooms, private bath, clean and new,
S. HOOVER ST.

SUNNY FRONT ROOM, BAL-
door, close in, reasonable, pri-
1141 S. HOPE ST.

BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM,
for housekeeping; suite of 2
no objection to children.

BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM,
light housekeeping if desired. 1123 S.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS,
for light housekeeping; $1 per week; walk-
709 S. FLOWER ST.

PLEASANT, SUNNY FURNISHED
modern private apartment, $9 month.
ST., flat 9.

$2.25 TO $2.50 PER WEEK; BEST
in city. HOTEL MARKEL, 345 E.

THE BEST ROOMS IN LOS AN-
HOTEL MARKEL, 345 E. 1ST ST.,

SUNNY FRONT ROOM, BLOCK
business. "THE PORT." 311 Cali-
Broadway. Gentlemen.

A HANDSOME, FURNISHED
room, suitable for a physician's of-
phone.

ROOM CLOSE IN. 514 SOMS
for sale. 728 WALL ST.

FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM, $1.50
bath. 139 SAN JULIAN.

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED
S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

ROOM IN A FURNISHED ROOM
for housekeeping. 1260 S. HOPE.

ROOMS AND BATH; RENT
301 W. SECOND ST.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR LIGHT
Bell 5, 529 S. FLOWER.

ANT FRONT ROOM, 111 NORTH
AVE. Gentleman preferred.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
S. W. 16TH ST.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS,
suited. 622 MAPLE AVE.

FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS
for light housekeeping. 625 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

LARGE LIGHT SUNNY ROOMS
floor, to couple, without chil-
per month; very desirable location;
car from S. First and Broad-
CARROLL AVE. Phone Temple

FURNISHED SUITE HOUSE-
new house, large, modern,
water; one block Maple
Phone 24834. 510 E. 23D

LARGE, ELEGANT SUNNY
unfurnished, gas grate, electric
furnish to suit. Prin. location,
Call HOME PHONE 12384.

LARGE, LOFTY SUNNY
within two blocks of Courthouse.
lady only, rear of 119 W. TEMPLE.

NICE FRONT ROOMS, UNFUR-
pretty home place, close in, no
young folks preferred. 1146 WALL

SOUTH FRONT HOUSEKEEPING
partly furnished, gas, electric lights,
one block street car, $14. 133 S.
HILL.

UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS,
close in near Central Park, cheap
HOPE ST.

NICE ROOMS FOR $10 WITH
$15; fine healthy location, 1035
AVE., Dalton avenue car.

ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED
VALENCIA, very desirable.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS WITH
if desired. E3004. 1427 W. 8TH ST.

LARGE UNFURNISHED SUNNY
good healthy location, walking dis-
HALL. 526 California st.

ONE BACK ROOM, SECOND
647 S. SPRING. Address 1415

Main 4068.

TWO NICE LARGE SUNNY UN-
rooms, 224 S. Olive. Apply ROOM

Address A6374.

HOUSE, 3 ROOMS, SCREEN
$25. Apply 933 E. 11TH ST.

TO LET—
Furnished or Unfurnished.

LARGE LIGHT UNFURNISHED
second floor, 1042 Pasadena ave.; only
car line and close to school.
BERKELEY REALTY SYNDICATE, 1.
(Grosse Bldg.)

NICE SUNNY ROOMS, COM-
furnished for light housekeeping, gas,
large yard, no objection to chil-
unfurnished rooms, will rent
SAN JULIAN ST.

DON'T FAIL TO LOOK AT OUR
and try a dinner before deciding
we will live, better live than board.
Main 91. HOTEL SOUTHERN, 7th

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
gas, electricity and bath, house-
$1.25 to $2. 114 EAST 21ST.

TO LET—
Flats.

4-ROOM FLAT, GAS, BATH, STA-
mantel, pantry, cooling closet,
and front lawn; only $14, water
COX, Los Angeles
East 2205.

FIVE-ROOM UPPER FLAT, AB-
modern, screen porch in front,
Main, $2 a

FURNISHED
rooms, $1.50 each; also
rooms, suitable for
walking distance.

THE SUNNY WELL TO
suite, to gentlemen, one
surroundings, close in.
rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 1 OR
rooms, $4 per week; 2
$6 per week. 1 block
Temple st. Home 2277.

THE BYRON, ELEGANT SUITE
very large housekeeping rooms, bath.
1222 S. HILL ST.

FRONT ROOM FURNISHED IN
family, walking distance. 1100 W.
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furnish to suit. Prin. location,
Call HOME PHONE 12384.

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within two blocks of Courthouse.
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pretty home place, close in, no
young folks preferred. 1146 WALL

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LARGE UNFURNISHED SUNNY
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ONE BACK ROOM, SECOND
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Main 4068.

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rooms, 224 S. Olive. Apply ROOM

Address A6374.

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and try a dinner before deciding
we will live, better live than board.
Main 91. HOTEL SOUTHERN, 7th

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
gas, electricity and bath, house-
$1.25 to $2. 114 EAST 21ST.

TO LET—
Flats.

4-ROOM FLAT, GAS, BATH, STA-
mantel, pantry, cooling closet,
and front lawn; only $14, water
COX, Los Angeles
East 2205.

FIVE-ROOM UPPER FLAT, AB-
modern, screen porch in front,
Main, $2 a

FURNISHED
rooms, $1.50 each; also
rooms, suitable for
walking distance.

THE SUNNY WELL TO
suite, to gentlemen, one
surroundings, close in.
rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 1 OR
rooms, $4 per week; 2
$6 per week. 1 block
Temple st. Home 2277.

THE BYRON, ELEGANT SUITE
very large housekeeping rooms, bath.
1222 S. HILL ST.

FRONT ROOM FURNISHED IN
family, walking distance. 1100 W.
Phone A2281.

THE MAJESTIC, 456 TEMPLE ST.
furnished clean rooms and house-
suitable.

ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE
for single party, also two rooms. Call
AVE.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, CLOSE
in; also cottage, finely furnished, $25.
Phone 1219 Temple st.

LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM,
housekeeping; cooking gas free. 329

LARGE SUNNY SOUTH ROOMS,
bath, hot water, phone, $8 and $2.50
OF A HOPE ST.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEP-
rooms, private bath, clean and new,
S. HOOVER ST.

SUNNY FRONT ROOM, BAL-
door, close in, reasonable, pri-
1141 S. HOPE ST.

BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM,
for housekeeping; suite of 2
no objection to children.

BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM,
light housekeeping if desired. 1123 S.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS,
for light housekeeping; $1 per week; walk-
709 S. FLOWER ST.

PLEASANT, SUNNY FURNISHED
modern private apartment, $9 month.
ST., flat 9.

$2.25 TO $2.50 PER WEEK; BEST
in city. HOTEL MARKEL, 345 E. 1st st.

THE BEST ROOMS IN LOS AN-
HOTEL MARKEL, 345 E. 1st st.,

SUNNY FRONT ROOM, BLOCK
business. "THE PORT." 311 Cali-
Broadway. Gentlemen.

A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED
room, suitable for a physician's of-
phone.

ROOM CLOSE IN. 514. SOME
for sale. 728 WALL ST.

FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM, $1.50
bath. 139 SAN JULIAN.

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED
S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

ROOM IN A FURNISHED ROOM
for housekeeping. 1260 S. HOPE.

ROOMS AND BATH; RENT
301 W. SECOND ST.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR LIGHT
Bell 5, 529 S. FLOWER.

ANT FRONT ROOM, 111 NORTH
AVE. Gentleman preferred.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
S. W. 16TH ST.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS,
suited. 622 MAPLE AVE.

FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS
for light housekeeping. 625 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—
$16—5-room upper, Dalton ave.
$18—4 rooms, Dalton ave.
$15—3-room lower, Lebanon st.
$20—4-room lower, Estrella ave.
$25—5-room lower, W. 36th st.
$22—4-room upper, near Westmoreland.
$30—6-room lower, W. 7th st.
$20—4-room upper, Arapahoe.
$30—7-room upper, Valencia.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
223 W. Third Street.

TO LET—

FLATS. FLATS. FLATS.

Five rooms, bath, pantry and hall; good location and best of car service; $16.50 per month and water paid.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Phone F3093. 434-437 Huntington Bldg.

TO LET—
Westlake section, modern 5-room flat, polished hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, large fireplaces in a cosy inglenook, built-in buffet and large dining-room, first-class in every respect; separate cement porch and entrance. Adults.

722 VALENCIA ST., or
SMITH & DIETER,
420 S. Hill. Ground Floor.

TO LET—
FIVE-ROOM MODERN FLAT
AT
No. 457 East Fourth Street.
Rent $21.50 per month.
Key at our office.
MEYER & JOHNSON,
Broadway 1222, 822 Security Bldg. 2d
Home P3577.

TO LET—FINE FLATS, CLOSE IN.
$15—4 rooms, near 7th and Figueroa.
$20—4 rooms, elegant, near park.
$25—4 sunny rooms, Hope, near Pico.
$30—6 elegant rooms. Call 1215 W. 7th.
$60—16 room apartment proposition.
BRAINERD, Pay Bldg. A1870. M 251.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM UPPER
flat, east front; gas, electricity, clean, light,
close in, good neighborhood, 3 blocks west
of Times Office. $25, including water to per-
manent adult tenants. 119 N. BUNKER
HILL.

TO LET—MODERN AND NEW COTTAGE
flat at 2567½ West Pico st. Has six rooms,
hardwood floors, gas and coal range, heater
and sunshine all day; adults preferred. See
owner at flat or LANG BROS., 2240 W. Pico
street.

TO LET—UPPER SIX-ROOM COTTAGE
flat of two-flat building; beautiful location,
unsurpassed view; house almost new; all lat-
est conveniences; fine floor, artistic tinting;
six minutes from car; will lease. 115 NORTH
UNION. Phone Monday forenoon, E1724.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM
modern flats, $15 and $17, five and six-room
cottages, $16-$25; furnished two rooms, $10;
four-room cottages, $25. Take Maple-ave car
to 46th and Wall. See HOPKINS in office.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED SUN-
ny flat and nicely furnished 4 rooms, sunny
flat; all modern conveniences; low price to
permanent parties. 1013½ FLORIDA ST.,
between 8th and 9th sts., one block west of
Figueroa.

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER SUNNY 5
and 6-room flats, newly renovated; new gas
ranges; very desirable neighborhood; rent
reasonable. Inquire on premises, 2564½ W.
27TH ST. Home 22602.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL UPPER 7-ROOM
flat. Everything modern; location unequaled.
Will rent very cheap to reliable party. Lo-
cated at 1248 S. Figueroa. Inquire for key at
1220 S. GRAND or 347 S. SPRING.

TO LET — NEW 7-ROOM DETACHED
lower cottage flat; every modern conveni-
ence; in finest location, West Adams section;
rent reduced. Call ROOM 38, The "Staple-
ton," Ninth and Grand.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE-FLAT,
every convenience; separate entrance; light
and sunny all around; close in. 523 BLAINE
STREET. West 9th-street car. Adults only.

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN, UPPER,
sunny flat, water paid, $17. Take West
Adams car to Toberman. 1037½ W. 36TH st.
Ask for Mr. Stewart. Main 9740; A8174;
West 2231.

TO LET—HANDSOME APARTMENTS JUST
completed, corner of 12th and Vermont,
hardwood floors, hot water heater, gas range
and all modern conveniences. Inquire of
OWNER, 671 Rampart st. Phone E1572.

TO LET—2563½ W. PICO ST., UPPER FLAT,
five beautiful rooms, oak floors, panneled
dining-room, gas range, water heater, sta-
tionary tubs, up-to-date, reduced rates. Own-
er there today 2 to 5.

TO LET—6-ROOM SUNNY MODERN FLAT,
in private house; electric lights, gas, bath,
screen porch, beautiful roof garden, walking
distance. Apply 923 or 932 DENVER AVE.
Phone Main 7961.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT AND BATH, CHINA
closet, gas, mantel; hot water in bath and
sink; china closet. 1800½ GRIFFITH AVE.,
corner of Sixteenth st. $14, water. JOHN
BURNS, Room 204, Bryson Block.

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED
flat at 3rd and Olive sts., opposite Angels'
Flight. Adults and permanent tenants only.
Rent $35. Possession March 1st. CHAS. S.
MANN, 325 W. 4th St.

TO LET—FLAT 2765½ EAST MAIN ST., 3
ROOMS, BATH AND SMALL KITCHEN,
$14. GEO. W. STIMSON, 256 L. A. TRUST
BLDG.

TO LET—MODERN FOUR-ROOM FLAT,
unfurnished, large sunny rooms, front and
back porches, laundry tub; walking distance.
1817 W. 3RD ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, FOUR
rooms and bath, $12.50 per month. 1429½ E.
20TH, between Hooper and Central-ave. cars.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW-FLAT, FOUR
large rooms, porcelain bath, gas, electricity;
all modern; water paid; $15 per month. Call
at 1433 E. 2ND ST., near San Pedro.

TO LET—636, WESTLAKE PARK.
Are you looking to locate for the summer?
See this dainty five-room flat. Finest ever.
C. P. Deyoe, 312 West Third street.

TO LET—AT REDUCED RENT, UNFUR-
nished, one of the finest up to date 7-room
upper cottage flats. Inquire 1402 S. BUR-
LINGTON.

TO LET—TWO MODERN FLATS IN WEST-
lake district. 922, 922½ VALENCIA ST.
Polished floors, etc. Rent $25, $27.50, water
paid.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL UPPER 5-ROOM
flat, 1 nice neighborhood. 1636 WALL ST.,
between 18th and Washington st. Maple ave.
car.

TO LET — NEW 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT;
every modern convenience. 1113 TRENTON
ST., 1 block west from Figueroa, between
Eleventh and Pico.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY NEW APARTMENT,
all modern conveniences; second house from
car line; good service; rent $18, water paid.
Central ave. car. 1217 EAST FIRST ST.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM
cottage flat, gas, electricity, stationary tubs
etc.; nice large sunny rooms. HOME PHONE
2979.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, $14
per month. Close in; rent $14, water paid.
Inquire 427 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FLAT, UNFUR-
nished. 1538 PALOMA ST. Call 456 East
3rd st.

TO LET—A FOUR-ROOM SUNNY FLAT.
415 NORTH BROADWAY, above tunnel.
Broadway 1863.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE
flat, mission style. Price $21, water paid.
Adults. 1300 WRIGHT ST. Main 7448.

TO LET—ELEGANT 5-ROOM FLAT,
flooded with sunshine, $25, $26, wall beds,
rugs, tables. 463 LUCAS AVE.

TO LET — ELEGANT MISSION FLAT;
Westlake section; see it today. No. 2216 W.
17TH ST., Douglass. A6317.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, PARTLY FUR-
nished; rent $16, phone, piano 1422 WEST
EIGHTH ST. phone E3954

TO LET—MODERN UPPER COTTAGE FLAT,
4 rooms and bath at 1909 WEST 9TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, STRICTLY MOD-
ern; private entrance, sunny. Price $15. 1137
E. 10TH ST.

TO LET—$25, WATER PAID; 6-ROOM MOD-
ern lower flat, close in. 539 CROCKER ST.
South 2252.

TO LET—NEWLY TINTED 6-ROOM FLAT.
Apply at DRUG STORE, 746 S. San Pedro
st.

TO LET—NICE MODERN FOUR-ROOM
flat, close in. Inquire 708 CALIFORNIA.

TO LET—NEW FOUR-ROOM FLAT, MOD-
ern; also five-room modern cottage in rear;
near Central ave. 1122 E. 11TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE
in; select neighborhood; water paid; rent
$30. 2031 S. HOPE ST. Phone B3752.

TO LET—LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, FOUR
rooms and reception hall; adults only. Ap-
ply 1064½ DENVER AVE.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM LOWER COTTAGE
flat. Modern, sunny. 549 E. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—4-ROOM, UNFURNISHED, UPPER
flat; modern, $22, water paid. Apply 150 W.
14TH ST.

TO LET—AN ELEGANT NEW 5-ROOM
flat. 1213 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM FLAT, $16
month. Inquire 1308 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5 AND 6-ROOM
flats. 4219 SOUTH PARK AVE.

TO LET—LARGE MODERN SUNNY 5-
room flat, close in. 760C RUTH AVE.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM SINGLE FLAT, LO-
cation very best. Inquire 1273 W. 22ND.

TO LET—NICE MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT.
1420 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT; GOOD
neighborhood; $16. 1334 S. HOPE.

TO LET—417, MODERN 5-ROOM SUNNY
flat, 332 EAST 12TH ST., no children.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—MODERN LOWER FIVE-ROOM
flat, close in. 920 SANTA ST.

TO LET—LOWER 5-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE
in. 423 LOOMIS ST.

TO LET—COTTAGE FLAT, FOUR ROOMS,
No. 3 TEMPLE COURT. Phone A6028.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FLAT, $15. 927 SAN
Julian. MRS. LINDSAY.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN,
at 178 N. PECAN ST.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED
flat, no children. 447 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—
A modern furnished flat, everything com-
plete, near Westlake Park, south and west ex-
posure, rent $40 per month.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.) 122
W. Sixth street. Call for Gray.

TO LET—
$30—1228½ W. Ninth st., 8-room upper flat,
furnished, water paid.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
312 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE FLAT, 6
large rooms and reception hall, oak floors;
handsomely furnished, including piano, silver
and china, etc.; adults. 1308 W. SIXTH ST.,
between Bonnie Brae and Westlake.

TO LET—7-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED OR
any part of 7 rooms; rent $25, water paid.
Situated near corner First and Boyle ave.
EDWARD C. HYANS, 223 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 9452; Home A1809.

TO LET—SWELL 5-ROOM MODERN FUR-
nished cottage-flat, every thing complete,
ready for housekeeping; fine neighborhood; pi-
ano, etc., off Main. 317 E. 24TH. E3617.
per month.

TO LET—A FIVE ROOM FURNISHED
flat for housekeeping, in a beautiful foothill
home, porcelain bath, electric lights, 30 min-
utes from Mayflower avenue electric station.
MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia.

TO LET—NEW FINELY FURNISHED 3
room suite, large kitchen, two outside doors,
sunny closet, quiet, very desirable, healthful,
close in, hill section, moderate rent. McPHAIL
APARTMENTS, 212 N. Grand ave.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
apartment, lower half of private residence,
every modern convenience, 22 minutes from
business center, Hooper avenue car, no chil-
dren. 1222 S. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—4 ROOM NEW SUNNY LOWER
flat, only $25, well furnished, convenient to
3 car lines with garden. 1535 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—4 ROOM UPPER COTTAGE, FLAT
completely furnished, every room sunny,
lawn and flowers, close in, walking distance.
Adults only. 1412 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COT-
tage flat; large, sunny rooms, new furnish-
ings. 924 ALBANY ST. Take West Ninth-st.
car.

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS, EVERY-
thing for housekeeping, private bath, piano,
phone, water paid, rent $22. 2126 E. THIRD,
Boyle Heights.

TO LET—6 ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED FOR
housekeeping, enamel bath, solar heater,
water paid, only $18 a month. 1862½ EAST
FIRST, Boyle Heights.

TO LET—SIX ROOM SUNNY FLAT, WELL
furnished, gas and wood grates; balcony
screened; bath; rent reasonable. 1373 S.
FLOWER ST.

TO LET—ONE 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, $27.50;
one upper 6-room flat, $30; both completely
and nicely furnished. 963 MAPLE. Phone
F3776.

TO LET—LOVELY FURNISHED FLAT AT
"Sunshine Terrace," 5 rooms, rare antique
mahogany, rugs and china; only $40. OWNER,
70 Fay Bldg. M. 251, A3629.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT. DESIR-
able, close in; rental $16, and hardwood fur-
niture for sale; a real snap. 810 CALIFOR-
NIA ST.

TO LET—4 OR 5-ROOM SUNNY FLAT,
new, modern and perfectly clean; piano, sew-
ing machine, heater, phone, close in; very
reasonable. 2118 E. 11TH.

TO LET—FIRST CLASS 4 OR 5 ROOM FLAT
nicely furnished, fine location, close in,
adults only, 3 or 4 persons. 843 FLOWER ST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN
5-ROOM FLAT, EVERYTHING COMPLETE
FOR HOUSEKEEPING, INCLUDING PIANO;
$45; ADULTS. 1321 BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED; FOUR-ROOM
modern flat; piano, adults only. Call Satur-
day or Sunday afternoon. 1544½ NORTH
BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—FOUR SUNNY MODERN ROOMS,
handsomely furnished, piano, included; no
responsible parties, 3 months or longer. 222
S. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—FEBRUARY 22, FURNISHED UP-
per part of private residence, east front, 5
large sunny rooms, kitchen, pantry, bathroom,
$40, adults. 942 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—LOWER SUNNY 6 ROOM FLAT,
piano, sewing machine, Haviland china, all
conveniences, rent small family, rent $30.
1076 BURLINGTON.

TO LET—COME OUT AND SEE THIS 5
room sunny flat, nice and reasonable, com-
pletely furnished. 1902 E. 34TH ST.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN FLAT,
all sunny rooms, furnished completely. 909
W. NINTH ST. Price $40 month.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM MODERN FLAT,
fully furnished, $15; no children. 544 S.
HOPE.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED LOWER
cottage flat, all outside rooms at 529 E.
ADAMS ST., near Main. F4317. Main 1864.

TO LET—MY FLAT; 6 ROOMS, PIANO, ALL
conveniences, 1115 S. FIGUEROA. Broadway
2961.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FOUR-
room sunny upstairs flat to responsible
party. No children. 502 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED UPPER FLAT OF
7 sunny rooms, 602 S. UNION AVE. Phone
Main 6164.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, ONE
block from Westlake Park, ($25.) Call 2522
W. EIGHTH.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED SIX
room flat, $40 a month. 952 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4 ROOM
sunny upper flats. 802 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM SUNNY FLATS, PRIVATE
bath, wall beds. 1038 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—3 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 229
N. HILL ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 732½
S. HOPE, near postoffice.

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—STANLEY APARTMENTS, WELL-
FURNISHED; NEW, MODERN, ELEC-
TRICITY, BATHS, CLEAN COMFORT; UN-
EQUALED AT $14 TO $22. 1324 GRIFFITH
AVE.

TO LET—$20 A MONTH, YOU CAN RENT
housekeeping apartment, completely fur-
nished at 836 Crocker st., and for $12 at 204
East Fremont; $14 at 1137 W. First, and 218
Fremont.

TO LET—WESTERN APARTMENTS, SUN-
ny housekeeping rooms, music teacher pre-
ferred, two and three room suites, also sleep-
ing rooms, $1.50 per week and up. 723
CROCKER ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED APART-
ment, 2 rooms, buffet kitchen and private
bath; private phone; 2 blocks from City Hall;
corner First and Olive sts. OWENS APART-
MENTS. A3042.

TO LET—THE NEW
STOLL APARTMENTS,
324 S. FLOWER STREET.
Private baths, steam heat. Absolutely
modern.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS OF
2 or 3 rooms, electric lights; gas, hot and
cold water; everything new and clean; 5 car
lines; room for automobile. 127 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—FOR $14, YOU CAN RENT HOUSE-
keeping apartments, completely furnished,
new, gas range, phone, electricity, at 924
CROCKER. Also 1011 E. Ninth st.

TO LET—3 WELL FURNISHED HOUSE-
keeping rooms, walking distance, $27.50; wa-
ter and electricity furnished. 816 FRANCISCO.
Broadway 3003.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT; PRI-
vate bath and kitchen, balcony and both
phones; very reasonable. 529 W. WASHING-
TON.

TO LET—IN THE NIRVANA, 5134 PASA-
dena ave., beautiful Highland Park, sunny
furnished apartments, modern; reasonable.
East 646.

TO LET—ELEGANT 4-ROOM APARTMENTS,
wall beds, hardwood floors, range; on hills
overlooking city and mountains. $30. 1336
HOOVER. Tel. 674 Hollywood.

TO LET — 3-ROOM FURNISHED SUN-
ny housekeeping apartment phone, bath,
private entrance; walking distance, $28 month.
736 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—SANTA BARBARA, 433 S. HOPE;
ideal location; desirable, sunny apartments;
also single rooms; 5 minutes from Broadway.
PHONE A7372.

TO LET—THE ETIWANDA, 324 MALLARD
(3 doors west of Figueroa); nicely furnished
suites; sunny side. PHONE E1248. BROAD-
WAY 4655.

TO LET—"THE ROYCROFT," 923 W. 6TH;
new and modern housekeeping apartments
with private baths, hot water, steam heat,
all outside rooms, close in.

TO LET—THE ADMIRAL APARTMENTS, 3-
room suites, $3 per week; single rooms, $1.50;
2 blocks from Arcade Depot, 734 RUTH AVE.

TO LET—ONE 3-ROOM HANDSOME FUR-
nished housekeeping apartment, modern,
sunny, reasonable. THE ANTHONY, 1201 W.
7th st. E2705.

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING
apartments, furnished complete, new, the
nicest, neatest to be found anywhere, and
at the lowest rent. Phone, bath, gas range,
hot water, pleasant yard and flowers. These
apartments are specially ventilated, sunny,
very homelike and neat. You will like them.
Close in; no car fare.
$14—1062 West First st.
$14—1132 West First st.
$14—941 North Fremont.
$14—1211 North Fremont.
$14—215 North Fremont.
$14—222 North Fremont.
$14—1141 West First st.
$14—1068 East Ninth.
$14—1010 East Ninth.
$14—150 North Beaudry.
$14—1020 Cotton.
$14—224 South Figueroa.
$14—712 Ocean avenue.
$14—911 Diamond street.
$14—826 Crocker st.
$14—842 West Fourth st.
$22.50—1176 Mignonette st.
$18—1157 W. First st.
$15—426 E. 21st st., unfurnished.
$16—1068 Diamond, unfurnished.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. B'way. Main 3049.

TO LET — THE HAWTHORNE APART-
ments, 434 W. 20th st., corner Flower. Phone
B4715 and West 3826. One front suite, second
floor, north and west exposures; two rooms
and kitchen; private bath, hot water, steam
heat; the best location in city; nice yard,
grounds and garden; free garage, block from
3 car lines; 7 minutes to business center; new
building and all modern improvements; more
for money than any place in city; every-
thing new and clean; only $35 a month.

TO LET—
ELEGANT 3-ROOM APARTMENTS,
1241 West Second st.
All front rooms, on double clean corner, for
particular people; this is just what you want
New furniture, built-in buffets, writing desk
bookcase, latest patent bed; private bath, hot
and cold water; only $22; adults only. Take
W. Second-st. car to Ohio st.
F. H. REDPATH, OWNER.
South 580. 4200 S. Flower. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. THE
RAJAH, 311 S. Union ave. (just opening.) is
among the finest apartment houses in Ame-
rica; every apartment light; private baths,
steam heat, janitor service, free private
phone, elegant furniture, outside kitchens,
wide verandas. "Housekeeping is a luxury
at The Rajah."

TO LET—
THE ELDEN
APARTMENTS.
Sunny 3-room apartment with bath. Se-
lect location, 1342 Elden ave., 1 block
south W. 9th car line. E1304.

TO LET—
THE HENRIETT
APARTMENTS.
1401 Toberman street. A7870.
Modern 2 and 3-rm. apartments.
Garage. Reasonable rates.

TO LET—
NEW VALDEZ.
Will open Feb. 25. 12 apartments, near West-
lake Park; all modern; a world of light; es-
pecially fine, with comforts of a home. Call
at 842 S. CORONADO ST., near corner of
Eighth, and you will not be disappointed.
Phone 53405.

TO LET — FOR $22.50, YOU CAN RENT
beautiful modern new apartment, furnished
complete; 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, private
bathroom, double beds, without doubt the
best apartment in town for the money. 1124
MIGNONETTE ST. Take W. Second st. car
to Beaudry. Close in, walking distance.

TO LET—CAMBRIA UNION APARTMENTS,
1124 WESTLAKE DISTRICT,
IN EVERY WAY—LOCATION, ARRANGE-
MENT AND FURNITURE—THE BEST IN
THIS CITY. TWO, THREE AND FOUR-
ROOM SUITES. PRICES MODERATE,
CONSIDERING ADVANTAGES.

TO LET—
"THE OLIVER," new Westlake apartments.
High-grade and up-to-date furnishings.
Large, sunny rooms; polished floors.
Steam heat; private baths.
Sun parlor; roof garden;

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
New six-room cottage, nice and clean, 44th between Figueroa and Grand ave., cars, $17. No small children.

ALSO.
New six-room cottage very fine, 12th near Central.

ALSO.
5 room cottage, Newton street, near Central, $17. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 201 Mason Bldg. 22

TO LET—
A POOR MAN'S OPPORTUNITY.
$17.50 MONTH—WORTH $25.
6-room cottage, just finished, never occupied; built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen, grate and mantel, 5 pitches, fine porcelain bath and toilet, 3 bedrooms; 3 blocks from Menefee ave. car on 46th st. Owner, 341 PAY BLDG. A3645. 22

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES.
1 WILL C. PRATHER.
5 room modern cottage, 32th and McClintock sts., $35.
5 room cottage on Kohler street, near 7th street, $20.
WILL C. PRATHER INV. CO., Suite 518-20 Grant Building. 22

TO LET—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS. ALL PRICES, SIZES, DIRECTIONS. LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE. Twenty Years Renting Los Angeles Property. WRIGHT AND CALLENDER COMPANY, 323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
$50—Modern 5-room cottage; fine condition. 845 W. Jefferson st. (near University.)
$22.50—Modern nearly new 4-room cottage, No. 2830 J. Flower st. (forms 28th st.).
U. H. GOWEN & CO.
22 304 Frost Bldg.

TO LET—TWO BUNGALOWS, $11 AND $14, in Altadena on Piedmont Drive, between Fair Oaks and Marengo ave., one block from trolley and 1500 feet elevation; healthiest location in California. Address MRS. CARRIE H. CALL, Pasadena, Cal., R. D. box 112.

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TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH 3 CLOSets and pantry; front porch and screen porch; water paid; rent $11 a month. 3709 BARBEE ST., 1 block from Eastlake Park. 23

TO LET—NEW MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNgalow, with bath, hardwood floors, beam ceilings. 3708 THIRD AVE., Arlington Heights. Telephone West 5171. 22

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 1407 S. HOPE st., opposite California Hospital, excellent location for private boarding-house. Apply 1407½ S. HOPE, or 1408 S. Broadway. 22

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, IN GOOD CONdition, and large barn, to alley, at 1313 Santee st. OWNER, 1425 W. 23d. 'Phone H2068. 24

TO LET—COTTAGE, ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 6 rooms, large yard, suitable for 3 families; gas range, lawn, etc. 1140 BELLEVUE AVE. 23

TO LET—A 6 ROOM COTTAGE, GAS AND electricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, lawn and flowers, with water, $20. Inquire rear of 321 E. 20TH ST. 22

TO LET—MODERN 10 ROOM HOUSE, ALL conveniences, large lot, etc., 2317 S. Grand ave. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 625 Bradbury Bldg. 23

TO LET—4 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $20, water paid. 533 W. Jefferson. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 625 Bradbury Bldg. A1302. 22

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE; ALL MODERN conveniences; large lot; fruit, flowers, barn and chicken yard. W. F. ALLYN, Lincoln Park, South Pasadena. C2238, East 2478. 22

TO LET—FOUR 5-ROOM COTTAGES; GAS, bath; only one block from Central ave.; $15, including water. Keys at 4750 CENTRAL AVE. 22

TO LET—$30; 6-ROOM, MODERN BUNGALOW, Florencita Park, Long Beach road; 5c fare. WILLIAM H. RONEY, 630 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, OAK floors, beamed ceilings, built-in sideboard and bookcases; rent $25. E. O. HENRY, 4625 Pasadena ave. Phone C1424. 22

TO LET—AT 37 PER MONTH, 5-ROOM house, bath, front and back porch, sink and use of 3 large lots for chickens. Call 2046 W. 30TH ST. West 1634. 22

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, cottage west side; electric light, porcelain bath; strictly modern; snap at $15 per month. Phone Sunday or week day 29354. 22

TO LET—MODERN 4 ROOMED COTTAGE, porcelain bath, gas and electricity, no small children, $14.50. 2115 ADAIR ST., Take San Pedro st. cars. 22

TO LET—$18.75; 717 EAST 29TH, SAN PEdro st. car, new, modern, 6 room bungalow, gas, water heater, cooling closet, lawn. All conveniences. 22

TO LET—4 COTTAGE, 4 SMALL SUNNY rooms, separate entrance, separate lawn, separate bath, gas, electricity, $10. 3847 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—SUNBURY APARTMENTS, 1131 West 10th st., just opened, 2 and 3 rooms, private bath, steam heat. BROADWAY 4507. E2324. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WITH barn and garage; fine location; low rent. See it, 2100 THOMPSON ST., corner of 21st st. 'Phones Main 3639, Home 5396. 22

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE TO Downey ave. car; electric lights and gas; porcelain bath. Must see. $30. DOWNEY AVE. 22

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH OR WILL SELL on terms of $100 down and $25 per month; nice, new 5-room cottage; bungalow; ready to move into. Get a little farther out and stop paying rent. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, 301 N. Broadway. Phones—Main 1254, A3725. 22

TO LET—
833 DEARBORN ST.
New 6-room bungalow, all modern improvements; good location; southwest; 2 car lines and school; only $20; water paid. F. H. HEATH. 4200 S. Flower st. South 849. Take Dalton ave. car to Dearborn st. 24

TO LET—11 ROOM DWELLING AND BARN, 327 S. Broadway. Very close in and available for business offices for professional men, milliners, modistes etc. CARLETON F. BURKE, 230 Bradbury Bldg. Phone A3111. 22

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY house, bath, 7 toilets, cellar, lawn and flowers, all kinds of fruit, gas and electricity; nice street; lots of sun; $25.00, water paid. Key at 1529 E. 1ST ST. Hooper ave. car. 22

TO LET — LOVELY 7-ROOM TWO-STORY house, fine location and only 16 minutes out; low rent to the right sort of tenants; particulars at personal interview only. Phone A3791; WATSON, 323 Los Angeles Trust Bldg.

TO LET—$45, BY OWNER, TO ADULTS, 8 room modern house, unfurnished, including 2 room cottage, good location for doctor or dentist, will lease, furniture in the house for sale. 117 E. 20TH ST, just off of Main st. 22

TO LET—
Two-story, 8-room house, No. 234 W. 32nd st. Six-room cottage, 2936 S. Main. Phone South 1356. J. M. GLASS,
24 4227 S. Main.

TO LET—5 ROOM COTTAGE WITH LARGE lot, north of Washington street on Flower, only $12 month. Also two 5 room cottages at Ocean Park, cheap. G. H. COOKE, 406 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—OR LEASE—$60, LARGE 11-ROOM house, close in, on Hope st. Ample grounds, trees, shrubbery, etc. C. M. GIFFEN, 111-112 Merchants Trust Bldg. 307 S. Broadway. A1526, M. 3136. Member L. A. R. B. 22

TO LET—ONLY 1 OF THOSE LOVELY FLATS for rent on the BEAUTIFUL HILLS of ANGELENO HEIGHTS. I have several left. WILL C. PRATHER, 906 Kensington Road. Phone Main 9080. 22

TO LET—A GOOD 5 ROOM CALIFORNIA house with new chicken yard and large place for garden, fine neighborhood, near street car, store, at Sunnyside, $5 per month. BROADWAY 2383. Fisher Bldg. 22

TO LET—LOVELY NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE in choice new residence section; low rent to right parties. Particulars at personal interview only. Phone A2790. WATSON, 323 Los Angeles Trust Bldg.

TO LET—TWO-STORY CALIFORNIA BUNgalow, 6 rooms, furnished, $35; unfurnished, $25.50; hill district, 16 mins. from 6th and Main; fine scenery; place for chickens, garden. 219 E. 37th. M1128.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, corner Euclid ave. and E. Fifth st.; high, healthful; rooms large; 2 car lines; 15 minutes; $22, water paid. PHONE BOYLE 576.

TO LET — BY MARCH 15, BEAUTIFUL 5 room bungalow; fireplace, built-in conveniences; hard floors, modern conveniences; good neighborhood. Call 3327 ROYAL ST., opposite Shriners' Auditorium. Rent $22.50, water paid. 22

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE ON HOBART blvd.; hardwood floors, gas and electric lights; 2 bedrooms and gas heater; set tubs; large yard and beautiful buffet; adults. Phone WEST 965. 23

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOUSE; fruit, flowers, shade and front; worth $30; owner going away; will lease to right parties for $20 per month. 2707 HOBART BLVD. Phone West 684. 22

TO LET — CLOSE IN, 5-ROOM MODERN cottage with attic, gas and electricity, gas heater, gas range, set tubs, and chicken yard; $22.50 and water. 1530 TRINITY ST. Phone Main 6543. 24

TO LET—6 ROOMS, 1402 BONNIE BRAE, $25. In

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

TELEPHONE MAIN 2805, P6431.
LEAHY & SON,

LEADING AGENTS,
ROOMS 314-315 SEVERANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

BARGAINS.

Investors and meat men—High-grade investment; largest butcher business in a good-sized town near Los Angeles; price $5000; invoice, $4900; trade of town; fine cold-storage plant; also owner's new 2-story brick building, in which business is operated; large barn; price $12,000; exchange for orange grove up to $8000 or $10,000, balance time; owner moving to Washington.

$500 will buy this elegantly equipped meat market, which cost $650 one year ago; 3 A1 meat blocks, Dayton computing scales, 5-40, beside ½-ton scale, fine ice box, marble slab counters and office fixings, clock, sausage machine, tools, grindstone, lard kettle and press, heart-brake wall racks and hooks; rent of store only $25, with 3 living-rooms attached; new building.

$250—A fine meat market in a good location; did a business of over $1400 last month; has two horses, two wagons and harness; keeps two men and proprietor busy all of the time; reasonable rent, including stables in rear. This is a good investment for the right man. Investigate at once.

For sale—My fine grocery in the southwest; daily sales $50; rent with 5 nice living rooms over store, $35 a month; stock and fixtures are worth $2000, but will, to make a quick sale, take $1650; fine soda fountain, horse and wagon; all goes. LEAHY & SON.

A butcher wanting a meat market will not hesitate to buy this place if he investigates it. Receipts $50 a day. Good horse and wagon; all trade first-class; 2 years' lease, $27 rent; 2 living rooms, also good barn in rear. Present owner has been running shop 2 years. Reference if required. LEAHY & SON.

For exchanges see RICHARDSON, the Swap Man.

23 LEAHY & SON, Sixth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—

$1500—Grocery, fine location, daily sales $45; rent building, barn, $20 month; living-rooms; horse, delivery wagon; fixtures and stock invoice about $1800; growing trade; see this.

$500—

Grocery, includes lot and building, living-rooms, complete stock, horse and delivery wagon; will bear investigation.

$500—Grocery, established for years. Main street. Lot 60x165. Storeroom, 4-room cottage. Half cash.

Brooklyn-ave. car, end of line.
CAMPBELL & NEFHONEY,
Boyle 1102—Boyle 1256.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET; RENT $35; lease; 2 computing scales; cash register, horse and wagon; 1 beam scale, 1 platform scales; 1 Halwood cash register; large oak front refrigerator, marble counter, 2 blocks, showcases, coffee mill, cheese cutter, autograph register, counter and shelving; clock and other things; making complete outfit for up-to-date grocery and meat market; grocery stock clean, value about $700, $1650 cash takes it. Call 818 E. 27TH ST., Sunday or Monday. Take San Pedro-st. car.

WANTED — PRACTICAL EASTERN BUSINESS man, prefer man with some knowledge of the produce business, with two to five thousand dollars, to join me in incorporating my wholesale produce business. We have three hundred city customers and three hundred country shippers, doing $100,000 per year business; good profit. Mercantile and bank reference. I want a hustler and can show you a good paying business. Prefer a man that can handle the trade. Give particulars. References exchanged and 'phone. Address Y, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS.

There are thousands of people visiting the "Wonderland" every day, who are anxious to see what Los Angeles produces in the way of manufacturing; exhibit your goods in the department of industrial exhibits; it will increase your business and advertise your city; for terms and full particulars call at or write to the WONDERLAND, 438-1-4 S. Broadway.

DRUG STORE IN DESIRABLE LOCALITY.

Fresh stock. Up-to-date fixtures, 25-foot plate glass corner, $25 rent. Invoice $1500. Best class of trade. Sales average $35 daily. Price invoice, about $2000.

DE RUTTER, WRIGHT & COMPANY,
619 GROSSE BUILDING,
Sixth and Main streets.

CAPITAL FOR MERITORIOUS ENTERprises, savings bank accounts bought, rated notes discounted, stocks and bonds bought, exchanged and underwritten, real estate, mining, milling, oil, irrigating, electrical transportation, eucalyptus tree growing and industrial enterprises financed. SCHROEDER, 413-14 Stimson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE BEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED. grocery and meat market, fine stock of groceries; $250 National cash register; good living-room; rent only $20 per month; right in the heart of th. city; must sell at once; price $450; $250 cash, balance $25 per month. This store is worth $1200. See me between 10 and 12 o'clock Monday. ——— HOTEL, 113 W. 7th st., Room 7.

AN INVESTMENT OF $10 CASH AND $5 per month for 5 years will secure you an annual income for life of $100 to $200 per annum; no stock scheme, no mining; 10½ acres land and hardwood timber within 20 miles of Los Angeles; water with the land; we can furnish you 2000 acres or one, as you like. EUCALYPTUS ESTATES CO., 903 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, FINE LOCATION on Main st., clearing $100 monthly, splendid fixtures that cost $250, fresh stock of cigars and tobaccos that cost $150 good laundry agency, rent $20 monthly, long lease, price $225; I will take $150 cash, balance $10 per month. See owner, 702 S. SPRING, room 209.

FOR SALE—DRUG, STATIONERY AND tobacco store, doing an annual business over $17,000; located in a town with the best future in Western Oregon; best harbor between San Francisco and Puget Sound; big payroll and climatic conditions unsurpassed. Write COOS BAY REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO., North Bend, Or.

AN INTEREST CAN BE BOUGHT IN A business for a little money, which can be paid out of the business. A small payment will be required after you have thoroughly investigated the business. This is a money-making proposition; the profits will exceed $25 per day. 216 S. BROADWAY, room 4.

FOR SALE—IN AZUSA, THE CANYON City, a fine grocery, confectionery and cigar store, the best location, near new Pacific Electric car line. A flourishing business now; a rushing business in summer; Don't fail to investigate. Look Box 481, AZUSA, CAL.

WISHING TO DEVOTE ALL OUR TIME to the wholesale business, I have for sale my candy and bakery business at 542 S. Main street. This is a good paying and established business, reasonable rent and good lease. See A. L. NELSON, at 515 East 4th st., or R. B. HAMMOND, at 542 South Main st., Los Angeles.

A FINE OPENING FOR A GOOD BARBER at Los Molinos colonies, in the Sacramento Valley. Take 5 acres, raise chickens and vegetables, in connection with your business. It is a good thing. Land cheap. We will give a good lease and help in building. LOS MOLINOS LAND CO., 307 Mercantile Place.

J. C. ODELL, Representative.

FOR SALE—HERE IS SOMETHING GOOD, coffee and tea store; best location in Southwest; finest kind of chance to add delicatessen, groceries and meat; new brick building; four nice rooms in connection; electric light, gas, bath, etc.; only $350; long lease; advertiser owns building; rent $25. 3522 VERMONT AVE. Corner 36th st.

FOR SALE — ICE-CREAM PARLOR AND bakery; average sales, $17 per day; complete fixtures in place; owner engaged in other business and must sell; located in country; long lease; fine place for baker and wife; will take $600 cash; brick oven, steam burner, carbonator, tables and chairs; only bakery in town. Address Y, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANCE FOR LIVE MAN WITH $10,000— Manufacturing business in operation five months, shows good profit; our investment $15,000. We wish to increase capital to $25,000, giving investor management. Business will show profit $10,000 per year at start; big field untouched. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN of good standing and some financial backing to join me in one of the best money makers on the Coast; no liability; profits each day; business appeals to "sightseers" on the Coast. Personal interview only; give phone and address; references exchanged. Address T, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCK IN INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS FOR sale; $500 shares of stock of the Chromatic Elevator Signal Company. This is a splendid opportunity for investment in an industrial company which is working on contracts. Call at the office and factory, 405 JEFFRIES BLDG., No. 127 Winston st. Investigation solicited.

WANTED—I AM AN EXPERT BOOKkeeper.
I will give six hours each week.
I will give monthly trial balance.
I will send out monthly statements.
I will do this for $4 per week.
Longer time in proportion.
ROOM 501, SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
To the highest bidder, Monday, 124 S. Spring st., 12-room rooming-house, examine the house and come and give me your cash offer, I mean business.
HAYNES, 204 Currier Bldg. Phone A5491.

WANTED—HUSTLING YOUNG MAN TO enter old established business; present owner is sick and wants man of same quality; to an acceptable man this will pay $125 monthly; no experience needed, as owner will teach you the business; $350 required. ROOM 7, 344½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO INVEST $1000 WITH MY service in established business that will bear investigation. Address W, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

DO YOU DESIRE

TO DISPOSE OF

YOUR BUSINESS?

If so, you will find it to your advantage to list with us.

Unlike other agencies, we charge no advertising fee. We do not ask you to pay our office expenses. We give every business our personal attention, and advertise it judiciously and extensively.

Should you list with us, you are at liberty to list elsewhere if you choose, or to sell the business yourself.

We do not wish to be paid for something we do not do.

Listing with us brings results.

DE RUTTER, WRIGHT & COMPANY,
619 GROSSE BUILDING,
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.

I OWN A FINE LOT ON BROADWAY, ON WHICH I WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT DESIRING LONG LEASE. RENT TO BE BASED UPON A LOW RATE ON THE INVESTMENT. ADDRESS S, BOX 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PROFIT-MAKING barber shop on Broadway, 4 chairs, plate mirrors, hangings, fixtures, etc., together with good lease, price $2500; want good lot or what have you?

Also confectionery on W. Pico, will invoice $2000; we can accept $1000 lot and $900 cash in full payment; this business clears over $100 per month; see HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., rooms 6 and 7, 344½ S. Broadway.

$1600 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN business guaranteed to clear you $200 monthly, established in Los Angeles 3 years, no competition, man must be willing to go collecting, from local merchants. Address Y, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

EUCALYPTUS GROVES FURNISH THE ideal opportunity for investing money, making your investments work hard and unceasingly to make more money. It is better than bonds, better than banks, stocks and bonds or life insurance. Learn all the details right now. Call at our office for booklet explaining what eucalyptus is, how and why it makes such enormous profits. EUCALYPTUS TIMBER COMPANY, 704-7 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A4922.

GROCERY AT $2600 OR INVOICE, CORNER location near in; reasonable rent with lease till 1916; four-stall barn and storeroom that above if desired, running two rigs; daily receipts over $65; owner has government position about two months now; will take $1000 in, balance in trade or to suit purchaser; business established ten years. All new stock. Address Y, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUTTER routes in city, wagon cost $225 alone, good horse and harness, will be sacrificed; 4 to 5 hours, experience not necessary, as owner will teach you the business; reasons for selling sickness; will sell for $350, and will clear $75 to right party. Cash or note meaning business need apply. Call at 702 S. SPRING ST., room 209.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, MUST BE AND will be sold before March 1st; I have option on this place at its present rating at that time; owing to other business interest I am unable to take it, $1600 handles the proposition, lease, rent, business and location all good. Address Z, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

A BUSINESS MAN, HAVING SPLENDID prospects for profits running into many thousands this year, will require some financial assistance on account of present financial stringency and will share profits for use of a few thousand dollars and give good security. Address X, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE WITH OLDestablished laundry; doing $55 business weekly and paying $15 per week; requires a few hours a day; hustling young man could double the route; $300 cash required; horse, wagon and harness; owner will teach buyer the business. See HOLLINGSWORTH, rooms 6 and 7, 344½ S. Broadway.

I AM CALLED EAST AND MUST DISpose of my rooming-house at once; EVERYTHING NEW; MUST B ESEEN TO BE APPRECIATED; WILL SACRIFICE EVERYTHING FOR $1000; IT MUST BE FOR CASH; DO NOT COME UNLESS YOU MEAN BUSINESS. 657½ S. HILL ST., MISS LAMB.

WANTED—$12,500; WILL RETURN PRINcipal in six months and give as bonus an interest in proposition which bonus will earn $1000 monthly. Only $2500 cash required; dumps ready to mill which will pay 10 per cent. profit; unlimited amount in mine. Want money to complete plant at once. No agents. JOHN HOME PARK.

JOIN PARTY GOING TO VISIT A WONderland of mineral wealth in Arizona. We are going to investigate a property which promises to be a bonanza mine, with profits running from 100 to 1000 per cent. this year. Trip will not cost you a cent. For particulars, address P.O. BOX 1183, main P.O., Los Angeles.

PARTNER WANTED IN AN ESTABLISHED business, clearing $400 monthly. Books open for inspection. Only concern of its kind in the city; $1500 required.
DE RUTTER, WRIGHT & COMPANY,
619 GROSSE BUILDING,
Sixth and Spring sts.

MODERN TRANSIENT HOTEL—
$10,000—One-half cash, will purchase 70-room modern transient hotel; just opened, elevator and hot and cold service; furnishings the best; 5 years' lease, with renewal; house when established will net large income; an opportunity to secure a money maker. Address Y, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

$1900 WILL BUY FIRST-CLASS GROCERY store, complete; well located in a business district, large, well arranged store and warerroom. Rent $30, (exceptionally low.) Doing about $600 monthly now; a hustler can double in 30 days and still increase. See R. L. CRAIG CO., 3rd and Santa Fe ave.

IF YOU HAVE $2500, ALL CASH, AND want to step right into an established, paying cash grocery, close in, near the large rooming and apartment houses doing about $60 a day, no soliciting, or delivering, see me at once; can show you. Address Z, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD INVESTMENT; I HAVE A NEW INvention which is needed in every household; it is a money maker, and can be cheaply manufactured; would like a partner with capital (business man preferred); or will sell outright. Address box 5, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

M. L. GERMAIN CO., Inc., have rooming-houses and cafeterias which can be purchased on good business right now. Ex. 900; Main 9207. 320 Germain Bldg. MR. DE STIEGER.

FOR SALE — AN OLD-ESTABLISHED wholesale produce and commission business; have long and valuable lease on the very best location on railroad tracks; low rent; a splendid opening for some one who wants to secure a good paying wholesale business. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

SACRIFICE SALE—
40-room apartment house, modern conveniences; short walking distance; rental only $5 per room, 5 years' lease; furnishings cost $2500, but make me an offer; have other more important interests. Address Y, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY STOCK, $2500; EXchange for 10 acres outside city, improved with 5-room cottage; cow, horses, chickens, wagons; everything to go right to work with; on electric line.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Inc.,
218 W. Third street.

FOR SALE—$900, FIRST-CLASS GROcery store, close in, doing big business, clearing over $250 per month, part cash, will handle it; a chance seldom offered.
See FRED BAKER,
601 Grant Bldg.
A5467. Broadway 4077.

WANTED—MAN OF MEANS TO FURNISH ½ to 1 acres near Los Angeles and small sum of money to establish a good paying business; something new in California; will give 7 per cent. on investment and value of land. Gun club man preferred. Address X, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, light lunches, near schoolhouse, postoffice; very reasonable. 1008 MISSION ST., S. Pasadena.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

MEXICO—
Have you ascertained that Mexico is the favored country for investment? Keep abreast of the financial world and you will immediately be convinced that our southern neighbor is the land of opportunities, railroads are netting this republic from El Paso to Guatemala; from to Gulf to the Pacific, steamship lines are multiplying, thus opening up trade for native produce. We own and control tracts of all sizes, either for extensive plantations or colonization purposes, and can locate you anywhere in the republic. The Harriman line from Guaymas to Guadalajara is opening up the Pacific trade and these lands along Sonora, Sinaloa, Tepic and Jaliesco are becoming valuable. We have timber, horticultural and agricultural lands along this route at prices ranging from $3 to $15 per acre. Call to see us; make all inquiries you wish and we can place you at any altitude and size tract you desire.
INTERNATIONAL BROKERAGE EXCHANGE, 406 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—BANK CASHIER, NEW BANK opening about March 15th, wants man for cashier who has had experience, or that can learn the banking business. It is a splendid opening for the right man, in one of the best locations in Los Angeles. Cashier must make investment of $10,000. Arrangements must be made immediately. All letters confidential. Address PRESIDENT, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

CONTRACT MANUFACTURING—

Modern Equipment. Modern Methods.

We do difficult die making, stamping, drawing and forming in any kind of metal, gear cutting of all kinds, make up jobs; tools and machines, do drafting, pattern making and light manufacturing. We can make a model of your invention or a full-sized machine to demonstrate its practicability in large or small quantities.

LET US MAKE YOU AN ESTIMATE.
If you have been unable to get your work done elsewhere we can do it for you.
MODERN MANUFACTURING CO.,
Orange, Cal.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND BAZAAR in best Southern California town, near Los Angeles. This is location between two banks and opposite the postoffice; established ten years. Actual net profits exceed $3000 annually; 7 living-rooms; rent $35; lease as long as desired; larger interests necessitate sale; invoice, about $5000; $2500 cash required. This is one of the best general merchandise stores on the market. For further particulars see
DE RUTTER, WRIGHT & CO.,
619 GROSSE BLDG.,
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.

WANTED—
Responsible party or parties to join us in the purchase and development of 4 group of five claims near Goldfield, Nev., adjoining producing property. Average ore assays over $100. Ore free milling gold. Full reports and particulars on application. BOX 818, Goldfield, Nev.

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US THE BEST amusement proposition in Los Angeles. Rent reasonable, centrally located and well established. Is actually clearing about $1250 per month. Due to extenuating circumstances, this business can be bought for $6000. For further particulars, see
DE RUTTER, WRIGHT & COMPANY,
619 GROSSE BUILDING,
Sixth and Spring sts.

WANTED—TO MEET MEN OF ABILITY who have good money making propositions on hand, requiring more cash to complete them; would consider oil, mines, land, in fact any legitimate business where big money can be made. Address in confidence, W, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENERAL REPAIR AND shoeing shop in or near Los Angeles Co. Address Y, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, FIRST class horse and wagon. 314 W. 14TH ST.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP and garage, including fireproof building in good location; good opportunity for live man with small article to manufacture, in addition to regular jobbing business; easy terms; must sell by March 1. Call on or address E. H. RICHARDSON, Ontario, Cal.

$50,000 A YEAR CAN BE MADE FROM A capital of $7000 in the contracting business; I have half that amount and want partner to join me with the other half; must furnish good references as I would want you to manage the business. Call at 443 BRADBURY BLDG.

LARGE PROFITS MADE IN BUYING PUTS and calls in wheat; pamphlet fully explaining method of dealing in these "indemnities" mailed free. Also tells how an investment of $200 in calls alone made over $700 in one day. THE MUTUAL GRAIN CO., 78 Wall st., New York.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS HAVING ACcounts with best houses in city, as well as railroads; a profit of 20 per cent. net in the business; will take $6000 to handle; part exchange.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third street.

CURIO STAND IN BEST DOWNTOWN HOtel for sale at a bargain; good and sure income for lady or gentleman; only $900 required, but must be cash; owner will teach you the business; this is certainly a snap; don't answer unless you have the cash. Address T, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—¼ INTEREST WELL-ESTABlished business that is paying over $250 per month; too much for one to look after; owner wants steady, honest man, who will invest $250 with services; share profits, learn the business; references exchanged; established 3 years. ROOM 7, 344½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING small dairies in Los Angeles, well located, consisting of 65 acres pasture, house, etc. Rent only $15 per month. Income over $200 a month. Price only $1900, including furniture, etc. Address V, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE, WITH RESTaurant, living-rooms, barn, large lot, plenty room for expansion; good warehouse; long lease; low rent; 30 miles from Los Angeles; no city competition; good opportunity to make money. Address T, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY—ICE CREAM—
And cigar business; splendid location, southwest part of city; well known store; high-class trade; attractive front; nice fixtures, factory in connection; good lease, easy rent; no better buy in the city; price $1800. See HEDGES, 1134½ S. Spring st.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN WITH $1500 to get an interest in a good, clean business; can have charge of finances and is sure to get good returns later; money wanted to enlarge; ability as a salesman preferred. Address V, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A COMPLETE fertilizer plant, located at Ontario, on the S.P.R.R.; building 50x90 feet, can be used as a warehouse, factory or cannery; lot 76x190 feet; one of the best locations in the city. SOUTHERN CAL. FERTILIZER CO., Ontario, Cal.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOPS. GOOD opening for experienced party with moderate capital to open a small foundry and machine shop. One of the best points in the San Joaquin Valley. Address C. R. SCOTT, chairman of committee, Tulare Board of Trade, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE RESTAURANT ON 4 Main st., clearing $150 per month, splendid fixtures and furnishings, counter, tables, will seat 50 people, French coal range, rent $45; monthly 2 years' lease. Price $375. See OWNER 702 S. Spring, room 209.

FOR SALE—THE BEST AND SUREST BUSiness opportunity offered in Southern California is a poultry ranch in Inglewood Poultry Colony. This is no experiment, it is an accomplished fact. Address INGLEWOOD WATER CO., 343 Wilcox Bldg.

$450 BUYS MOVING-PICTURE SHOW IN town of 4000; clears $300 a month; owner just purchased one in this city which pays $500; as it requires all his time he must sell smaller one. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., rooms 6 and 7, 344½ S Broadway.

MANY HUNDRED DOLLARS MADE EVERY month in this fancy grocery and cigar store; you can buy one of the partners' interest for $2200 and reference; located in most prominent building and close-in location, Los Angeles. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—8-TABLE POOLROOM, DOING a nice business, 5-year lease; no reasonable offer refused. Apply 1134½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY store, doing good business, best location in city. Three-year lease, cheap rent. Invoice price. Address BOX 297, San Pedro, Cal.

TO LET—FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR DYE works, bakery with meals, hardware; rooms back; southwest; new building. 'PHONE B2382.

FOR SALE—EXPRESS BUSINESS CLEARing from $30 to $40 week. Regular trade, horse, wagon, harness, $500, leaving town. PHONE SOUTH 4183.

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. WHY NOT study assaying, cyanide process and ore analysis? Most profitable profession today. Call 1214½ S. BROADWAY, Room 4.

GOOD LOCATION FOR BRICK YARD IN Colton, Cal. JAS. KNOX, Colton, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SMALL GROCERY OR FRUIT stand in exchange for a little home, chickens, etc.; clear of incumbrance, on Long Beach line; want to do business quick.
C. L. HIGBEE,
313 W. Third st.

AC334, Broadway 1462.

NOTICE—THIS WEEK ONLY I WILL SELL MY PAYING CIGAR AND POST-CARD STORE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH OR TIME; MUST SACRIFICE TO GO EAST AT ONCE. COME EARLY AND BID. 530½ W. SEVENTH ST.

AMBITIOUS AMERICAN CHRISTIAN WIDow lady, 46 years, stranger, would like assistance from honorable gentleman of some means in starting small steam quarter and lunch counter. Address V, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY, SELLING GOODS by mail; improved plan, new catalogue listing high class merchandise. If you can invest $25 to $500, write us, we will show you an easy way. MILBURN-HICKS, Chicago.

WHILE OUT LOOKING AT MINES REcently, we found some good alfalfa, grape and apple land and now discover we can secure this land for you; this is the chance of your life. J. G. BRENHOLT, 604 I. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—CAPITAL TO ASSIST INVENtor in placing on the market valuable inventions and processes for the production of new and better products from California or eastern crude petroleum oils. Address 531 MASON BLDG.

A STEADY SOBER MAN THAT IS WILLING to take hold and make himself useful, in a light established business; can buy a half interest that will pay from $35 to $50 a week; trial given before buying. Price $500, part cash. 344½ S. BROADWAY, room 12.

FOR SALE—$600 CASH, BEST DOWNtown cash business, Spring st., near 6th. Clearing over $150 weekly, cheap rent; good lease; investigate if you have the money and mean business. Address X, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY, BRICK oven 9x2x11-2, most fashionable part of city, will sacrifice. I am entering larger enterprise. Rent $35, 3 years to run. McARTHUR, 419 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO ACTIVE MEN to join new company; investment of $200 to $1000, fully secured by real estate. Will pay handsomely in three to six months. Interview. Address V, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTY RIGHTS, OREGON, WASHINGton, California, device tightens woven wire bed springs in 30 minutes. Good as new, at residences, big money, pleasant work. F. W. MOORE, Normal House, 6th and Hope.

FOR SALE—MOST DESIRABLE FAMILY hotel in city, located near in, S. W., absolutely a money maker, only $2500 and $2000 carries it. BEN FIELD, 607 W. Washington. Phone 24924.

DELICACIES AND BAKERY, TRAVELING business, stocks, horse, wagon, for $800; on account of sickness; exceptional money-making proposition; come and investigate after 1 p.m. N.E. corner NOMANDIE AND 37TH STS.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE. LOCATED on the west side, this is a clean stock, good fixtures, shelving and counters belong to building, cash business; invoice about $1500. W. J. POWER & CO., 143 S. Broadway, room 132.

WANTED—GROCERY, HAVE FINE LEVEL lot, street work done, curbs and sidewalks complete, $1250 to exchange for a clean stock of groceries; can pay cash up to $1000. W. J. POWER & CO., 143 S. Broadway, both phones.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY, CANDIES, light hardware and school supplies; 1-2 block from 4 schools; no delivery; no opposition; proprietor must leave for the south. $650 cash, cash register, scales, showcases and fixtures included. A snap. Phone EAST 2279.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR THE PRICE OF ONE YEAR'S PROFIT. A WHOLESALE BEER BOTTLING AND BOTTLING WORKS; MUST BE SOLD. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. ADDRESS V, BOX 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; FINE CASH grocery in nearby country; $100 daily; low rent, 2 years lease; fine location; $2500; will trade for small orange ranch. Address BOX 125, R. F. D. No. 1, Pasadena or Home Phone 1822.

FIVE MEN WITH $600 AND SERVICES TO form selling company for best money maker on the market; new and legitimate. Call ROOM 34, Henderson Apartments, Ninth and Hope streets, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

GROCERY BUSINESS, SOUTHWEST; GILTedge, just the thing for family of 5; best city trade; large profits; not often a chance like this can be secured.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third street.

WANTED — ENTERPRISING LADY OR gentleman, able to invest $1500 to $2000 in a legitimate business that will pay from $50 to $1000 per month; don't reply unless you have ready cash; no agents. Address R, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU CAN MAKE THOUSANDS OF DOLlars by investing a small amount now in government locations. Good fertile farm and fruit land. Water easily developed. SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY, 129 Coulter Bldg.

WANTED—BUSINESS; FIRST-CLASS GENeral stock and fixtures, country store surrounding towns, Southern California; about three thousand and up. One that will stand strictest investigation. Address F. B. P., 1519 WEST 37TH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WITH PRESTige and capital to take presidency of corporation having several first-class mining properties and large ore dumps worth several thousand dollars. Address S, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—CORNER, MODern, up-to-date store; cash business; buyer must be able to invest part cash. Address R, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH FEW THOUSands to join me in securing and handling Southern California agency for fine wines and distillers' supplies, etc.; no scheme, but good legitimate business. Address Y, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, FINE STOCK of cigars and tobaccos, finest fixtures, clearing $150 a month, long lease, cheap rent; laundry agency. Bakery route, good horse and wagon, clearing $25 a week, price $250. Call 315 W. SECOND ST.

WANTED—MAN TO JOIN ME WITH $10,000 cash, gilt-edge business proposition, handle your own money and double same quickly; references exchanged from principals only; investigate. Address Y Y, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, EXCELLENT location, close in, fine fixtures, open front; all cash, no delivery, a money maker, investigate, must sell on account of sickness, may consider real estate. EUREKA MARKET, 226 W. Third st.

SEE HERE, I HAVE FOUND AN INVESTment where we can invest from $50 to $100 and make $10 for every $1 in 4 months; I am in it; you can be; will be here evenings, also this week. 419 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORES, CITY AND suburban, with large established cash trades; we have several of the best in the city; some of them are for exchange at invoice. HOLLINGSWORTH CO., rooms 6 and 7, 344½ S. Broadway.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STOCK; DOUBle store, living-rooms; fine trade and location; you will appreciate this when you see it; a bargain.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third street.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED SODA WATER bottling works, complete new equipment, automatic carbonator, bottles, cases, wagons, etc. A money maker and a bargain. Will teach buyer the business. Apply 1135 SOUTH OLIVE.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, PANCY bakery, restaurant and ice-cream parlor, doing $6000 business per month; established three years; best location in Pasadena; will invoice price asked. WHITE & ANDERSON, 201 Delta Bldg.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL, EXTEND OR start business? If so, write me before arranging elsewhere; exceptional facilities placing stocks, bonds quickly. EVERETT DUFOUR, corporation attorney, Le Droit Bldg., Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN THAT WILL clear $10 a day above all expense. Call at ROOM 313, Mason building, corner Fourth and Broadway, and have this unusual money maker shown and explained and why it is for sale; price $900.

REPUTABLE BUSINESS MAN GOING TO Guaymas, Mex., this week, on business, any one having business there answer this. Address V, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1100, 21 ROOM ROOMINGHOUSE income $165 monthly, excellent furniture; fine location, always full; long lease. BEUTTER, Franklin st.

FOR SALE—LITTLE GEM CIGAR AND TObacco stand worth $300, $175 this week; rent $10, good lease. 315 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

FOR SALE—SMALL DAIRY CLEARING $100 per month, $250 cash, buys it if taken at once. Address V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2500 IN BIG manufacturing concern; profits $4000 annually. Address, with references, V, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A GOOD RESTAURant, good business and a big money maker, sickness is cause of sale. See the owner, 245 EAST 5TH ST. No agents wanted.

$300 BUYS GOOD OFFICE BUSINESS OR rents 40 room hotel or buys restaurant. Room 1, 449½ Spring. MURRAY HOTEL.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A PAYING lunch room for cash, 728 KOHLER ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

IT DON'T MATTER WHAT YOU WANT IN business chances, nor what you have, we can exchange it for you or get what you want on terms to suit. HOLLINGSWORTH CO., rooms 6 and 7, 344½ S. Broadway. A2933.

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND NEWS STAND AT invoice, about $3600; best location, San Bernardino, Cal. Nets about $400 per month. MILLER-M'KENNEY-LIGHTFOOT CO., San Bernardino.

FOR SALE — TO SETTLE UP ESTATE, stock of jewelry and drugs; also fixtures and long lease in the best location in town, invoice about $20,000. Address GOLDFIELD JEWELRY & DRUG CO., Goldfield, Nev.

BASKET STORE, DOING GOOD BUSINESS, for sale, in splendid town and valley; cash business; only store of its kind; invoice $3500; a splendid opportunity. SMITH'S BAZAAR, Watsonville, Cal.

WANTED—A PROMOTER TO PLACE TWO U. S. patents, one just allowed; would place in company or sell same. Address or call on J. F. WYNKOP, at G. L. Underwood's, Santa Paula, Cal.

WANTED — A PHYSICIAN FOR MEDICAL director of a fraternal beneficiary order that is being founded in Los Angeles. An investment of $25.00 necessary. Address T, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GOOD HARDWARE, TINning and plumbing business in one of the best towns in Southern California; invoice about $3500. Address S, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY DOING STRICTLY cash business; no soliciting; will make low price or invoice, clean stock, good location. See OWNER, 427 W. Second st., one block from Hill.

BAKERY—GOOD LOCATION, ALL COUNter and retail trade; sales $140 per week; everything up to date in store and bakeshop. $1550. Address R, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY GOING EAST, CAN PLACE A good live man in paying, permanent salaried position; $3000 required; paid while you learn. Address S, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY HAVING $15,000 TO $20,000 CAN secure a profitable and conservative investment, entirely satisfactory. Will cost nothing to investigate. Address P, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

$150 WITH SERVICES WITH YOUR MONEY secured, with stock and fixtures in established business, which you can learn easily, will clear $1500 year. Address W, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD HORSE and surrey for city real estate work, will give fine lot in Pacific Beach, valued at $250; want nice rig. West 2888. 1848 MILLARD AVE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND NEWS STAND AT invoice, about $3600; best location, San Bernardino, Cal. Nets about $400 per month. MILLER-M'KENNEY-LIGHTFOOT CO., San Bernardino.

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FOR SALE—GROC

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—HOTEL AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS IN A PROSPEROUS MINING TOWN.

Kitchen 24x40 feet, two steel cooking ranges (double oven) and everything in connection with the kitchen in good order; dining room to seat sixty people at one time, a private or family dining-room to seat twelve people at one time; rooming-house in front or eight rooms; also rooming-house in rear of eight rooms.

The furniture of all the rooms is in good condition. Have from 40 to 100 boarders every day, 3 meals per day. Rooms all rented and could rent 20 more; rooms with fire $1 per night; other rooms 50 cents per night. Meal tickets 5 for $1 to regular boarders. Transient 50 cents per meal. Location in the center and most active part of the business street, in live town.

Have 50 foot front by a depth of 140 feet and two rear lots upon which are located outbuildings and storage cellar.

Have in connection with the above a general merchandise store consisting of groceries, hardware and miners supplies, such as are needed in a mining camp store. Doing a good business all seasons. Will sell all buildings, lots, furniture and fixtures for Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) and the stock of goods at invoice price with freight added.

This place can be bought on easy terms or will rent with or without the stock. GEO. E. MILLS, 628 J. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

GROCERIES.

$4200. Corner in Pico Heights district. Reason for selling, other business taking his time. Money talks here.

$2500. Corner in Southeast doing good business. Part cash and exchange takes the place.

$9000. Considered one of the best stores in the city. Will exchange for good property.

$1500. Southeast section doing cash business of $40 per day. Leaving town reason for selling.

$3500. Buys store, house and lot 40x130 in Southeast section.

$1700. Cash buys place near city doing a good business running 2 horses and wagons. Postoffice in store.

$12,000. Buys stock general store, lot and brick building, doing a business of $5000 per month. Will sell stock without property and lease. Will trade for income property and some cash. W. J. WEIERSBACH, with Realty Exchange Bureau, 201-2-3 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway. 23

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAN IN FINE rent business chance; and hotel broker business, to take ⅓ interest with experienced honest man, who can invest $250 with services, this business will pay you $125 per month as your part, experience not required as your partner is experienced and will teach you the business. If you want to make something of yourself and are steady. Call at 702 S. SPRING ST., room 213. 22

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR EXCELLENT chance to enter fine business opening in co-partnership with first-class, experienced man? I'm handling all kinds, better class properties, renting stores, offices, flats, cottages, unfurnished and furnished houses, factories and insurance business; only reliable office in block from here. Reference and few hundred dollars buys interest. Particulars, see PHOENIX, 303 Grant Bldg. 26

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT once, lunch counter doing good business; long lease, low rent. Fixtures all new, reason for selling is disagreement between partners. Will accept small payment down, balance same as rent. This is worth investigating. Apply Monday to J. C. WELLS, between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 254 South Los Angeles st. 23

WANTED — A PARTNER FOR MANUFACturing business; guaranteed to pay big profits; will do $125,000 business a year; with net profit of 20 per cent. Party must invest $5000 to $10,000; $5000 required immediately, and the balance in few months; investment absolutely guaranteed and all money handled by party investing. Address Y, box 145, TIMES OFFICE 22

FOR SALE—ONE CHAIR BARBER SHOP; also have good location for 2 chair shop in country. We have large stock of furniture at lowest prices. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—HORSE CLIPPERS AND EXtra parts. We grind clippers, knives, razors, shears, etc. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st. 22

FOR SALE—MERCHANT TAILORING store established 4 years; down-town street; must sell going East. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—MAN; MUST BE WILLING TO learn and capable of acting as our local representative. No canvassing or soliciting. Good position assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., Dept. 704, Washington, D. C. 22

FIRE INSURANCE BUSINESS, BEST AND only one for sale, this city. Over $20,000 premiums last year, sacrifice $6000. See PHOENIX, 303 Grant Bldg. 22

SWAPS—All Sorts. Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANTIQUE HALL OR LIbrary clock, stands eight feet; no other like it; will exchange for a large phonograph; A1 condition or large camera. 262 ALBANY ST. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—$325 EQUITY IN $650 lot; Long Beach; nothing due for year; trade for anything but stock; what have you? Address Y, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE — BETWEEN $6000 AND $7000 of fine imported French, German and Austrian bric-a-brac, jewelry and leather goods. What have you to offer in equity. Address W, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely and nicely furnished; will trade for grocery, hardware or dry goods store; or will sell cheap or give lease. 524 E. 36TH ST. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES CLEAR, GOOD soil, within city limits Riverside; would take clear lots, house and lot or what have you; it's good! Barmin Park. Address OWNER, W, box 140 TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—70 SHARES OF STOCK in an electric railway company valued at $700 (more or less); will trade for team of horses or horses and buggy. Address V, box 1134 TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SWAP MY FIRST class local stock, thorough investigation invited, for real estate, diamonds or jewelry. LA MONT, Room 117, 324 S. Broadway 21

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SINGER AND wheeler & wilson sewing machines, want horses, furniture, harness, buggy, carpets, bicycles, hay or what? ARCADE CO., 214 W. Sixth st. Machines rented, $1.50 month. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 LOS ANGELES property, want general merchandise store, apartment house, hotel or automobile or automobile. Call 438 BRYSON BLDG. Main 5827. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—DON'T SLEEP UNTIL you see me. Have newest and best stock in town; will make $100 on every dollar invested in few months. Call 409 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE HARDWARE and furniture store for a small cottage, Huntington Park preferred. See F. A. LOW, 328 Central ave. Phone Main 8760 and F5479. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $650 IN two lots at Florencita Park; also one clear lot on Vernon ave., for five or six-room cottage up to $2500. Price Heights or automobile preferred. Owner, 744 S. GRAND AVE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES VINEYARD, 11 years old, Muscat vines, $6500. Want rooming-house. General merchandise store. Stocks or beach lots. Address X, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD MINING stock for furniture or furnished flat or cottage. This stock is first class and must have good furniture. Address Y, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE $3000 equity in beautiful modern new bungalow. Choice location. Want lots, bonds, diamonds or eastern. Address X, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $1150 EQUITY IN beautiful 8-room residence S.W. Want automobile, beach lots diamonds, securities or eastern property. Address X, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW $75 CHICAGO typewriter, $50. Hand-made saddle, one roller-top desk, clear lots in Riverside city and cash house for runabout or auto parts. METZ, 207 E. Ninth. Phone Main 8322. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 80 ACRES CHOICE land, Imperial Valley, and lot, Los Angeles; want general store, country preferred. BOX 65 station C, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE COLUMBIA SURrey, one Babcock buggy, almost new; will sell for cash cheap, or take good horse or two. Room 307, LISSNER BLDG 22

FOR EXCHANGE—ANY PART OF 200 BARrels of bonded whisky at 30c a gallon, for what have you to trade. FRED ANDERSON, Colton, Cal., box 69. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—2 1-8-CARAT DIAMOND and mining stock for clear lot, value about $1200. Address W, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—3-ROOM FURNISHED cottage; rents for $25 per month; equity $750; want lot, good stocks or auto up to $400, balance, cash. FUNK, 525 Security Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN $1000 LOT, 75x130, Rose Hill tract; mortgage $400 at 6 per cent., three years. What have you? F5286. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW PIANO FOR LESS than half price, to get ready money, cash wanted. Address Z, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CARPENTER work 6 room house, in exchange for new piano. Address Z, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD HORSE IN exchange for new piano, balance easy payments if desired. Address Z, box 143, TIMES OFFICE 22

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 UPRIGHT PIANO by Kimball, price $390; ¼ cash, balance groceries, clothes or what have you? HOME 54137. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SEVEN-PASSENger car, 50 to 60 horse power; have 300 acres fine timber land (lumber is king.) Address N, 515 S. BROADWAY. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AN INCUBATOR, a thirty caliber rifle or 22 caliber revolver. Address X, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—TAN EVENING COAT, size 36; for small bookcase or secretary. PHONE WEST 5357. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HAND PAINTED china for wall tinting or what have you? Address Z, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—A1 MINING STOCK FOR cheap clear lot or motorcycle. Address X, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE SET OF Dickens and Scott for hens. 1275 W. 36TH. Phone B1129. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A PLUMBER to plumb 2 cottages in exchange for a new $400 piano. CALL AT 2 P.M. MONDAY, 201 BRYSON BLDG. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR EASTERN AND suburban property and desirable stocks for city equity or automobile. L. V. SCHENCK, 122 S. Broadway. A3116. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FIRELESS COOKer to exchange for chickens or what have you? No stocks. Address X, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED FARM IN South Dakota, want grocery stock or house and lot as first payment. W. A. McKIBBEN, 1622 W. Jefferson st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—1 OR 2 CHOICE LOTS in fine location; will accept fine furniture, diamonds, auto or boat in exchange. Address Z, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE PHONOGRAPH Incubator, ladies' diamond ring, sealskin sack; want horse or furniture. Boyle 562 After 6 at 714 NORTH BREED. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $700 EQUITY IN 4-room cottage, price $2300, bal. $30 per month for cash or small

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES IN ESTABLISHED, prosperous poultry colony; where all the conditions are right and prices are the lowest. Address DOMINGUEZ WATER COMPANY, 240 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED EGGS FOR hatching; White Leghorns and Black Minorcas by the setting and in incubator lots. H. L. SCHAFER, 1 College ave., Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE — CHICKENS, BARRED PLYmouth Rocks, Bradley strain; White Indian Games, prize winners, White Rocks; must be sold at once. N. J. FUIKS, R. R. D. No. 1, Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED EGGS, BRED to lay; White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, $1.10 per 15; free city delivery. 823 MILBANK AVE. Grand-ave. car. West 593.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock pullets and cockerels; fine, big beauties; also choice Minorca eggs for setting; clean pens, strong, healthy stock. Insuring fertile eggs. 1511 W. 27TH. B1764.

FOR SALE—POULTRY NETTING IN ALL sizes and widths; have another car on hand and must sell to make room; get our prices before you purchase.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st. 23

FOR SALE—ROSECRCA HENS, THE NEW 2 pound egg machines lay most and biggest eggs on earth; no other dared show eggs at fairs; get settings of originator. HOME 22322.

FOR SALE—DEEP YELLOW CANARIES, males and females; also pair thoroughbred Houdans, will exchange for chickens. New graphophones, and thirty records, cheap. 1019 WEST 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS, 1 male brindle and white, 1 year old; also a pup 2 months old, will sell cheap if taken at once. 912 E. 29TH ST. Take Griffith car.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA WYANDOTTE AND Barred Rocks, cockerels, stock and eggs; also dragoons, all colors, one pair parlor tumblers, one pair of rollers. 1117 SAN JULIAN.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FISHEL White Rocks. Fertility guaranteed and good strong chicks. Settings or incubator lots. McLELLAN, 2225 Sheridan st. Boyle 1570.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND BELGIAN large, blooded stock for breeding. Will exchange for anything of good value. MORRITT RABBIT EXCHANGE, 1900 D st., Edendale, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BUFF COCHIN ROOSTERS AND hens. Buff Cochin bantam rooster and hen with three chicks; fine 180 egg incubator, new at half price. Phone South 6424. Call 761 EAST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—
THOROUGHBRED WHITE LEGHORNS.
Laying hens, pullets and cockerels from Arthur Lette's ranch, Hollywood. Call at 1235 GRAMERCY PLACE.

FOR SALE—125 BROWN LEGHORN PULlets, 10 months old, laying. Must sell today. Also Scotch Collie pup, 3 mos. old, $5. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1469.

FOR SALE—TWELVE WHITE PLYMOUTH Rock pullets, large kind, 7 and 8 months old, $1.50 each. 1704 ARAPAHOE ST. Phone West 2182.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN, ANGORA, FLEMish Giant rabbits, pure blooded stock Toulouse geese, laying; four hives bees; bargains. JOSEPH HATHORNE, 1516 Husted st. Pasadena.

FOR SALE — TWO THOROUGHBRED White Rock cockerels; or exchange for White Plymouth Rock hens. Call at 222 WEST AVENUE 56.

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, MALES AND females, at 443 CENTRAL AVE., near Arcade Depot. All cars transfer. Cut this out.

FOR SALE—FRESH ALPINE WITH THREE kids; lots of milk; best goat in California. Hollywood car; transfer to Echo Park. 1234 TAYLOR ST.

FOR SALE—40 YOUNG LAYING HENS; Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, Buff Cochins, Blue Andalusians; leaving city. 2915 MENTON AVE.

FOR SALE—400 PAIRS THOROUGHBRED pigeons; all mated; doing fine; going east on business. Inquire at station, R. DU BOIS, Lamanda, Cal. Long Beach line.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BARRED Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, $1 per setting, delivered in city. South 389. F. H. REDPATH, 4200 E. Flower.

FOR SALE — ALL MY ANGORA CATS, prize winners in January show; also rose combed Chihuahua dog, about 4½ lbs. 655 W. 21ST, Home Phone 2-1634.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE POINTER PUPpies, 3 months old, can give breeding. Inquire 2224 E. FIRST ST. Phone Boyle 246.

FOR SALE—INDIAN RUNNER AND MAMmoth Peking duck eggs, 75c per dozen; $4 per 100. Pure stock, high fertility, cheap. JOHN W. LYON, Gardena, R.F.D. box 19.

FOR SALE—INDIAN RUNNER AND MAMmoth Peking duck eggs, 75c per dozen; $4 per 100. Pure stock, high fertility, Cheap. JOHN W. LYON, Gardena, R.F.D., box 19.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM prize winning and record laying Buff Orpingtons. Address T. LLOYD, 754 Maltman ave. Temple 243.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK HENS AND pullets, Arrowhead strain, $1.50 each. GEO. J. BANTA, Monrovia, White Oak ave. and Western limits.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK Minorca eggs. Northrup strain, $1 setting $3. A4375. 1249 TOBERMAN ST. Pico or 16th st. cars.

FOR SALE—BUFF AND BLACK ORPINGton eggs for hatching, prize-winning strain, at common prices. Home phone Glendale 704, or R. R., No. 5, BOX 74, city.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED SCOTCH COLLIE pup, male. Vern strain, nicely marked; 4 months old; very cheap price, $10. 3529 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK AND OF ton hens and laying pullets, pure bred, also eggs. 6417 GARVANSA. Phone Alliso.

FOR SALE—3 PENS BLACK WYANDOTTES at $10 per pen; 13 White Leghorn hens and one rooster, $11. Phone E3210. H. E. VICKROY, 1304 E. Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 120-EGG INCUBATOR, "The New Trusty," almost new; also Buff Orpington hens, fine layers. Call 443 E. 42D ST., or phone South 589.

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCAS and Albers strain, the chickens that lay fertil eggs $1 per setting. Call by phone, Sunset Main 4269, Home 52921.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE LEGhorn eggs for setting 75 cts. a setting, $4 hundred. 1109 MORGAN AVE. Hooper-ave. car, two blocks east on 36th st.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED CORNISH Indian game hens and pullets; also thoroughbred Cornish eggs at $1.50 per setting. 1419 BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING, FROM best eastern stock; Rhode Island Reds, great layers; several settings on hand; eggs 10 cents each. After Sunday, phone WEST 2941.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES, finest strains; eggs for hatching; cockerels, males and trios cheap. Phone Broadway 5495, 510 E. 15TH.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SILVERLaced Wyandotte, Buff Orpington, Rhode Island Reds eggs for hatching, $1 per setting. 514 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—SETTINGS FROM THE FINEST Black Minorcas and White Rocks for a setting, cheaper by the hundred. 3121 E. MAIN ST. Tel. East 292.

FOR SALE—ARROWHEAD BARRED ROCK eggs for hatching, fertility guaranteed, $1 15, 50 hundred. HUGHES, 430 Cornwell. Phone Boyle 86.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED TOY SPANiels, a few beautiful specimens, in the King Charles, Blenheim and Prince Charles; also Japanese spaniels. 1553 W. 20TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEYS; WE SELL the eggs 15c each and guarantee a square deal; also few trios of birds for sale. MRS. E. R. MANLY, Inglewood Poultry Colony. 22

FOR SALE—6 YOUNG HENS AND 1 COCKerel 1 year old next month; Partridge Cochin prize winner, first prize at the Chutes Fair. 1918 NORWOOD.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PRINCE CHARLES and Blenheim Toy Spaniels; prize winning, pedigreed stock. 1940 CORDOVA ST. West 2017.

FOR SALE—1 128 PETALUMA INCUBATOR, $17.50; White and Brown Leghorn chicks, $10 per 100. Address CARL MATSON, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED EGGS, Rhode Island Reds from large red birds; Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Minoreas. 541 E. 23D. South 2584.

FOR SALE — WHITE WYANDOTTE HEN with 8 thoroughbred chicks, $2; also eggs, $1 per setting. 3419 S. HOPE. Phone South 1249.

FOR SALE—OPAL INCUBATOR OIL, GIVES the best satisfaction, it is absolutely safe, goes further and is always the same.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL AUSTRIAN PINK parrot, $35; also green talker with cage, $9.50. Phone Home 41567. 1428 PLEASANT AVE.

FOR SALE—SNOW WHITE FRENCH SILK toy poodles, small breed; also beautiful small male for service. 718 E. 12TH ST. Phone South 2079.

FOR SALE — CORNISH INDIAN GAME eggs for hatching, prize stock; also Rhode Island Reds. 1206 W. 10TH ST. Phone 51341.

FOR SALE—3 BRINDLE BOSTON BULL pups, 3 months old, cheap; service of Boston or French bull, $5. 1134 E. 16TH ST. Phone 62265.

FOR SALE — BLACK MINORA COCKERels, $1.50 each. 1946 E. 67TH.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ANGORA cats and kittens, white and blue; from champion stock. Call at 1019 FLORIDA ST. Phone E2869.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO IMported Cocker Spaniel pups; first prize winners; none finer. House broken. 1549 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTES, 50 eggs for hatching and 15 choice breeders. A. W. HUSKINS, 715 Waterloo st. Phone Temple 565.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS for hatching, from good stock, $1 per setting. 804 E. 46TH ST. Phone South 29.

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THOROUGHBRED Black Minorcas. Call E1195, or come and see the fine pens at 923 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN BUFF ORPINGTON young laying hens and pullets, eggs for setting, Stewart's strain, 1013 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, 4 EXTRA fine does and 2 bucks, also a fine bunch of young. THE RED RABBITRY, 812 East 29th st. Take Griffith car.

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, FINE YELlow cinnamon, moss green and others, good singers, male and female. 523 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, RHODE ISLAND RED pullets, Black Minorcas, also pullets, cheap; buggy harness. Phone South 2596. Residence, 234 E. 62D ST.

FOR SALE — PURE BRED WHITE LEGhorn and Plymouth eggs, best strain, 15 for $1, eggs delivered. 641 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. Phone East 2882.

FOR SALE — EGGS FROM THE BEST prize winning R. I. Reds on the Coast, $1.50 and $1 setting; cockerels, cheap. 2213 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — SPLENDID FULL GROWN male fox terrier, house broken, $5; young bulldog, $5; pedigreed Boston terrier, female, $25. 2212 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, NICE PET FAWN (doe,) gentle and eat, 18 months old. Call today, 901 S. GRAMERCY PLACE, cor. 9th and Gramercy. Take Melrose ave. car.

FOR SALE — FULL BLOODED BARRED Rock eggs for setting, from fine thoroughbred stock; 75c a setting. 339 W. VERNON. South 1282. Home 52921.

FOR SALE—40 LARGE BARRED ROCK pullets, mostly laying; will sell very cheap if all taken. 1023 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE YEAR OLD WELL BRED fox terrier, nicely marked. PHONE C1254.

FOR SALE — COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. These pups good ones at reasonable prices, $3 and up. 836 E. VERNON. South 2171.

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs, 141 W. 32D ST.

FOR SALE—A TURKEY GOBBLER OR EXchange for chickens, SOUTH 645.

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA COCKERels. Phone East 407. 52 E. AVE. 26.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED ROOSters. 907 McGARRY ST.

FOR SALE—JAPANESE POODLES, BEAUtiful pets. 2136 W. 28TH ST.

LIVE STOCK WANTED— Of Various Kinds.

WANTED — WE WANT POULTRY AND EGGS. SHIPMENTS: Send your poultry and eggs to the buyer who guarantees you FULL WEIGHT and TOP PRICES; also your MONEY on the way, NOT LATER than day following receipt of goods. Money returned promptly by express, charges prepaid. Inventing safe return to shippers. Consignments and correspondence solicited. Make shipments by EXPRESS ONLY.
YOUNG'S MARKET CO., (Inc.,)
450 South Broadway.

WANTED—WE ARE THE LARGEST HANdlers of local live poultry in Los Angeles; we pay cash and will purchase any quantity; send for our quotations on poultry, butter and eggs. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 East Third st.

WANTED—GOOD FREE DRIVER, GOOD looker and kind, weighing 1050 to 1200; also good buggy and harness. Give description and lowest cash price. Address V, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD, SOUND, general purpose horse; no objection if thin, but must be cheap. Ring up East 1678, or call 327 S. WORKMAN ST.

WANTED—TEAM HORSES OR MULES; have clear lots to exchange even up or would take single rig. See OWNER, Duncan Urquhart, 525 S. Spring.

WANTED — TEAM OF YOUNG RANCH mares and spring wagon in exchange for high-grade upright piano nearly new. Address S, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1 OR 2 HORSES; MUST WEIGH over 2100; not over 9 years old, and gentle. KENYON, 515 Lorena st. Home phone D1282.

WANTED—TEAM OF RANCH HORSES and wagon in exchange for A. B. Chase upright piano. Address W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO TRADE FINE DIAMOND, pearl and olivine ring for team of ranch horses. Address E. C. SMITH, 112 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

WANTED — COMBINATION SADDLE AND driving horse; must be perfectly sound, not over 7 and city broke; must be a bargain. PHONE B3391.

WANTED—TO HIRE HORSE AND BUGGY two or three days a week, may buy, best care, references. O. H. GODRON, 1023 South Hill.

WANTED—HORSES, 1200 TO 1300 POUNDS, between 5 and 9 years old; apply any morning this week, between 8 and 10 o'clock. SANITARY LAUNDRY, 900 E. Third st.

WANTED—I WANT A GOOD CHUNKY horse, about 1150 pounds, must be good traveler, sound and reasonable price. Address T, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DELIVERY HORSE, MUST BE sound and active, about 1200 pounds. WM. WILD, 136 N. Main st.

WANTED—TO BUY ON INSTALLMENTS, team, wagon and harness, 117 E. 25TH ST, Los Angeles.

WANTED—A GOOD SADDLE AND BUGGY horse, for cash. Call Monday, A. C. DAVID, 992 New Hampshire st. Phone West 2719.

WANTED — TEAM, SOUND, GENTLE mares, all purpose, address Box 250, COMPTON, or E2626.

WANTED—HORSES, MULES AND CASH, part time, for story and half house, new, modern. 589 WEST 46TH ST. owner.

WANTED—TO BUY CALVES, BEEF COWS and bulls. JULIUS BLACK, 334th and Maple ave. B1940, South 2887.

WANTED—YOUNG BULL FOR SERVICE cheap for cash. H. A. KESSLER, Pico Heights postoffice, city.

WANTED—GOOD TEAM OF HORSES; WILL trade good $200 city lot for them. Address W, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, HORSE; MUST BE cheap and sound. Phone GLENDALE 1071, Sunset.

WANTED—AT ONCE, AT CORNER SAN Fernando road and Locesmore st., 30 or 12 broken mares.

WANTED—BEEF COWS AND VEAL calves. Ring up HOLLYWOOD 887 and I will call.

WANTED—HORSE CLIPPING, $1. 712 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF FAT STOCK. PHONE SOUTH 5499.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE— Of Various Kinds.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE DIAMOND, PEARL and olivine ring for team of ranch horses. Address E. C. SMITH, 112 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIVE STOCK, LARGE team horses, new 3-ton wagon for good milch cows. Phone EAST 2466.

FOR EXCHANGE — $350 LOT ON SPEEDway, Venice Del Rey; exchange for poultry. BAILEY, 'phone Broadway 2713.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen.

LOST — MASONIC CHARM, AT EASTLAKE Park, Feb. 22; suitable reward. JOHN HARTLEY, 306 Bullard Bldg., 256 N. Spring.

LOST — SATURDAY AFTERNOON, VICINity Shatto Place, locket and ribbon of watch fob. Engraved "R. C. A." PHONE E4070. Reward.

LOST — FROM 677 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., small Boston terrier dog, color mouse brindle, weighing about 14 lbs.; reward if returned. Address Y, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST — LADY'S HUNTING-CASE GOLD watch, with picture inside of case, between 5d and Grand, 5th and Main. 641 S. FLOWER ST. Phone F5199. Reward.

LOST — BICYCLE, TAKEN FROM POLYtechnic, Friday night. Return to WILLIE PHILLIPS, 644 San Pedro st.

LOST—LOCKET, UNIO, OF MICHIGAN seal on front; monogram on back. Reward. Room 115, 129 E. FOURTH ST.

LOST—SMALL FOX TERRIER, LICENSE No. 5306. Return to 1062 BEACON ST. Reward.

FOUND—ON KIP ST., MONDAY, GOLD watch. Phone MRS. GARCELON, Hotel Hinman.

LOST—WATCH AND FOB, ENGRAVED "E. K." Photograph inside. Reward. 1641 SHATTO ST.

LOST—GOLD WATCH WITH MONOGRAM "S.L.W." Return to 324 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Reward. Phone E1742.

LOST—A BLUE WOLF FUR SCARF. RETurn to WESTLAKE HOTEL, 720 Westlake ave., and receive reward.

LOST—RED FOX HOUND BITCH, WHITE on all four feet and end of tail. Phone SOUTH 6127 and receive reward.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen.

LOST—WILL PARTY WHO FOUND DIAmond and advertised in Times of February 9th, as 11, box 123, please communicate with Mrs. Carey, 324 E. Jefferson st., as I lost a diamond at that time. Will prove property. Was a keepsake. Liberal reward. Phone SOUTH 215.

STRAYED—CAME TO MY PLACE ON MONday, Feb. 17, three brown mules, all with rope halters. Owner can have same by calling and proving property and paying expenses of advertising, etc. H. L. DEWEY, cor. Temple and Main sts., Compton.

LOST—ON CAR TO VENICE FROM LOS Angeles, or at Venice, Ladies' gold hunting case watch. Back set with thirteen diamonds in dove. Return to MRS. G. D. JOHNSTONE. Phone E3340. 295 E. Seneca ave., Los Angeles. Liberal reward.

LOST—DARK BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1100, road between Alhambra and Los Angeles. Had halter with rope. Notify GEORGE POURE, San Gabriel. Red 259, Alhambra.

STRAYED—OR STOLEN FROM MY PASture north of Monte, Cal., Feb. 20, 1908, 1 dark bay mare, scar on left fore knee, information of same gratefully received. MRS. PAULINE WEIGAND, Monte, Cal.

STOLEN—$10 REWARD FOR ARREST AND conviction of person stealing or having in their possession the all-white bull terrier bitch, wearing collar with rounding silver buttons. Taken from barn, 433 W. 22ND. 23

LOST — ON SECOND AND BROADWAY, black seal envelope purse, containing small purse and keys, money can be retained for reward. 911 UNION TRUST BLDG. P2262.

LOST—WILL THE PARTY WHO TOOK A green bicycle of the "Light" manufacture, from Polytechnic High School Friday night, by mistake, call up E223 and get theirs in return. Reward.

LOST — SMALL DIAMOND BROOCH, IF found leave at WHALENS BOOK STORE, on Fifth, between Broadway and Hill. Reward.

LOST—WATCH AND CHARM K. P., AT Santa Anita track, charm marked in back to M. R. Banner 360, reward if returned to 1228 GEORGIA ST.

LOST—IF PARTY WHO PICKED UP cravanette coat in hall of Grosse Bldg. Friday, Thursday, will call HOME PHONE 22022, will call for same and pay reward.

LOST—BUCKSKIN PONY, BRAND ON right fore shoulder, O. Reward offered. F. HUDSON, R.F.D., No. 5, box 245, Ivanhoe station.

LOST—GOLD WATCH, ELGIN MOVEments, on Aliso st., opposite Bowles Bros. $5 reward for return to S. C. PATERSON, 30 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

LOST—FEB. 21, A LADY'S GOLD WATCH and fob, with a triangular pin set with pearls. Return to CHARLES F. TURNER, 1916 Tobermann st., city. Reward.

LOST — A FEMALE BOSTON TERRIER, brindle with white markings, ears and tail cut; $5 reward. 1623 W. 23D ST. Phone West 4497.

LOST — GOLD BRACELET, BETWEEN Fifth and First on Hill or Broadway or Main, return to 4894 SOUTH HOPE ST., and receive reward.

LOST — OR STRAYED, BLACK BOSTON bull puppy, about five months old, from vicinity Adams and Kenwood, reward if returned to 2071 HOBART BLVD.

LOST—LAST SUNDAY EVENING, LADIES beaver collarette. Main, Spring, First, Broadway, near First. Phone TEMPLE 985, reward.

LOST—ON ORANGE STREET, SMALL brown fur boa. Reward if returned to 1618 ORANGE ST.

LOST — PAIR OF BI-FOCAL EYEGLASSES, gold chain attached with broken pin, 445 S. BROADWAY, Hotel Normandie; reward.

STRAYED—DARK SORREL HORSE, 1300 pounds, had heavy harness. Reward $25. Call South 4628. Write 5811 S. MAIN.

LOST—FEMALE SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPY about 4 months old; liberal reward. Call 1420 MAPLE ave. F7892.

LOST—FOB, BUCKLE AND LOCKET. REward. Telephone HOME E1981.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—1907 BUICK TOURING CAR with top, generator, gas and oil lamps, in fine condition; cost $1250. Will take $1000. Will take diamonds in part payment. Address X, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—SPACE IN ONE OF THE largest automobile places in the city to party having agency or cars in or out of service. The AUTO EXHIBIT CO., 129 to 135 E. Ninth, near Main.

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH WILL BUY A $2000 touring car if taken this week; car in perfect condition; no trades considered. Address 107 E. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND ROADSTER, good as new; party going East; for cash only; if taken at once $1850. HOME PHONE B4919.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR SECond-hand 3 or 3 1-4 Fisk detachable tires Address M. SULLIVAN, 835 S. Olive street.

1906 TWO-CYLINDER FIVE-PASSENGER Reo Touring car, in perfect condition; good tires, just overhauled; very cheap at $600. Call for ROBERTSON, White Garage.

FOUR-CYLINDER, 1906 RANIER, $700; WILL trade for good runabout or diamond and cash. Address Y, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GASOLINE AUTO, FOR COUNtry work; will give city property and cash for same. Address Y, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1907 4-CYL. MITCHELL TOURing car, at bargain, half cash and half clear real estate. Write J. M. BRENNAN, Wilmington, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—A 5-PASSENGER Winton. Just like new. 1124 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—AUTO FOR $520 EQUITY IN $600 Long Beach lot. No commission. Address X, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE body; good as new. 4219 SOUTH PARK AVE. B2237.

WANTED—SMALL AUTO, SEATS FOUR, without engine; will buy wreck; must be cheap. BOX 284, VENICE, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CLEAR CITY LOT. Want good automobile. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE AUTO RUNabout; would like to exchange for equity in good lot. W. H. CARD, 1903 Tennessee.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A BARGAIN IN touring car. Describe fully. Address Z, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

TEL. F5316. TEL. F5316.
Main 5516. PERKINS Main 5516.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
605-7-9 West 7th st., opposite postoffice.

CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Handsome Durracq French touring car. This car is a brand-new car and has only been driven from the depot to the garage and will sell for $2000 less than car can be bought for in New York City, in order to move it quickly. This is one of the best cars that is in the State of California, and we consider this one of the best bargains ever offered in this city. An examination of this car will convince you that we are right. The car is right and the price is right, and must be sold, as we need the money.

We have on hand two slightly used Knox cars, having been used for demonstrating only. They are practically as good as brand new cars, but will sell them at greatly reduced price on account of them being slightly soiled, to close out the affairs of the firm who formerly handled this car. These cars are first-class in every respect, and the man who is looking for a good car at little money, this is his chance. Will take part cash and the balance on time to reliable parties, as they must be sold at once.

We have just had sent us by the former agent of the Queen Touring Car Company for Southern California, two fine four-cylinder Queen cars, fully equipped, in elegant condition, that we are offering at a greatly reduced price in order to close out the last two cars that they had on their floor, as the agent has left the city and has gone out of the automobile game. We have all the Queen parts for sale, and can take care of you on anything you may want in this line.

We have a dandy little four-cylinder runabout with Turtle back and Detachable tonneau, that we are offering at a very attractive price. This little car is in fine running order and has plenty of power. This is a dandy poor man's car. The price is right. Come and see it.

We have also a dandy little Maxwell runabout that we can make you a very attractive price on.

We have to offer for the next few days, one of those fine Thomas Flyers that you read so much about in the papers of late. This is a seven-passenger car, fully equipped with lamps, top, Gabriel horn, tire holders, etc. This car is practically a brand-new car, having been driven about 3000 miles, and is in perfect condition in every respect. The owner is going East and will sacrifice this car to move it in the next few days. Now if you are looking for a big car and a big bay, this is the chance of your lifetime. We got the car. Come in and make us an offer. Money is what talks. This car must be sold within the next three days.

We have an '08 Tourist, with tonneau and turtle back, for sale at a snap. This is an '08 car, not '07, and is new, having been used only about two weeks, and must be sold. This is a fine buy, and we say can save you big money on this car. Come quick, as this will not last long at the price we offer it at.

We also have four other second-hand Tourist cars in fine running order and first-class condition. They are also good buys and must be sold this week.

We have one of those dandy '06 White Steamers, in perfect running order, fully equipped with lamps, shock absorbers, extra tires, etc. This car has been slightly used by private parties, and is in A-1 shape. In order to move this car quickly we will make you a very attractive price. If you are looking for a White Steamer, we consider this one of the best buys in the city. Car runs like new and looks like new and is as good as new. Come in and see it.

Logier Roadster, 40-45 horse power. This is the finest gentleman's roadster in the city, large handsome car, fully equipped. This is one of the bargains you read about, but seldom see; come in and see it; we have it.

We have one of those dandy little Cadillac runabouts, little used. This is a big snap; get busy if you know a good thing when you see it.

We have the finest slightly used Pope-Waverley stanhope in the city. Batteries warranted. This is a stylish ladies' car for city or general use, and we will sell it at a great sacrifice. This is your chance; come and be quick.

High-power Wayne runabout. This is a fine little car in good condition; has been run less than 300 miles. The price is right.

Fine Baby Reo. This little car is in fine shape, used but a short time, and must be sold at once.

Slightly used Cleveland touring car, fully equipped, in splendid repair; top, lamps, extra tire. Big bargain; must sell.

Aerocar, gentleman's roadster. Come and make us an offer; must sell quick.

Dolson touring car, just like new; top, 5 lamps; run less than 300 miles. This is a fine car. Will sell at a big bargain; come quick.

Big buy in Thomas Flyer. This car is fully equipped for road work; 3 large searchlights, top, pump to pump tire by power. This is the largest, by 5, second-hand car in town and must sell quick.

Good second-hand Premier 4-cylinder car, in perfect repair and running order, a good car for any one not wanting a big car. This is a good hill climber and will be sold at a very low price to move quick; need the money.

We have for sale a fine Peerless touring car; top, speedometer, glass front, extra tire and fully equipped; car bought late last year, '07, in fine condition; car has had best of care. Must be sold this week.

We have one of those large Pullman 7-passenger '07 White steam cars, in fine shape; has been driven about 3000 miles, runs like new and is almost new; fully equipped, top, 5 lamps, 2 extra tires and large generator. This is the biggest bargain in the city; come and see this big snap.

We have a very large list of second-hand runabouts and touring cars that we could sell this week; full list in describing. If you are interested in either a touring car or runabout, it will pay you, and we can save you big money by calling and seeing the large list of cars that we have to offer. Our cars are the best and our prices cannot be beaten on the Coast. We are the Headquarters for slightly used cars of every description, and we will not be undersold.

PERKINS
AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.
605-7-9 West 7th st., opposite the postoffice.
Money loaned on cars. Money loaned on cars.

FOR SALE—
READER—If you want an automobile at a bargain, here it is. $2000 cash will take a new, never run, 5-passenger
HAYNES.
Go down to Woodill Auto Co., 6th and L. Angeles sts. and ask price of their cars. They are agents for this make and have the same 1908 models there as this one. I will guarantee this car to be perfect and can explain why I have it for sale at $2000. I also have a 35 H.P. touring car, tumble seat, runabout, with glass front, extras, etc., which cost me about $3000. I have used about 3 months. Will sell at a bargain.
Also have 7-passenger, 50 H.P. touring car, with top, glass front, speedometer, etc., a fine car, that I have used as a family car for one year. The car stands me $4500. Will sell to you if you want it at your price.
Also my wife has a Waverly electric, cost $1050, new, will sell cheap. Make offer. Want to close them out.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
440 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.
ALMOST NEW HIGH GRADE 7-PASSENGER 50 H.P. MACHINE, ONE OF THE FINEST IN TOWN, WITH FULL EQUIPMENT. THIS CAR IS BETTER THAN THE DAY IT CAME OUT OF THE SHOP. OWNER IN ILL HEALTH AND WILL SACRIFICE. COST $6200; WILL ACCEPT $2500 CASH FOR QUICK SALE. ADDRESS W, BOX 129 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE; I have two cars, will sell one or both of them; one new 5-passenger touring car, run only to demonstrate; cost with top and extras over $3000; need cash money at once; sell for $1100. One Buick light touring car, in excellent order, good as new, cost over $1200; sell for $675; no trade; need money. Address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO-CYLINDER, FOUR OR five passenger car, in excellent condition throughout; powerful and speedy; at a sacrifice price Monday. If you know a snap when you see it look this up.
GREER ROBBINS CO.,
Corner 15th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AN AUTOMOBILE, stock in one of the best mercantile institutions in Los Angeles; price of automobile to be between $1000 and $1900; car must be in good condition and in good trade. Apply THE WOODILL AUTO CO., 6th and Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER BUICK, TOP, clock and gas lamps, $850; single cylinder Olds, new tires, Schebler carburetor, etc.; will take real estate in exchange. 3206 LAMBERT GARAGE, 1231 W. Washington. Phone B2821; West 2192.

WILL EXCHANGE GOOD FRUIT RANCH for up-to-date touring car. Address Z, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO ENGINES, BOILERS AND PARTS less than half price. METZ, 207 E. 9th st. Phone Main 8623.

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE 160 A. KERN Co. for good auto. Am offered $40 cash for land. P1279. 629 SEVERANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER CAR, GOOD AS new; party has bought 7-passenger; this is a snap. PHONE B4919.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

PIPHER BROS.—
Oldest and largest Automobile Brokers in Southern California.
710 S. Grand Ave. P5842.

We have the largest and finest assortment of high-grade slightly-used automobiles to be found in any one garage on the Pacific Coast.

We buy, sell and exchange automobiles of all kind.

Buy your cars from us; we save you money.

All cars left with us for sale stored free of charge.

Compare our cars and prices with others before you buy.

These cars are all in perfect condition and ready for immediate use.

Property and Other Exchanges.

$2500—Thomas Flyer, 60 h.p., cape top, extra tires, speedometer, clock and other extras; will consider good cottage Southwest; will pay cash difference.

$1000—Fine 4-cylinder St. Louis, cape top, motor in A-1 order; this is a fine light touring car with plenty of power.

$1000—Almost new 1907 Reo touring car, cape top, speedometer clock; this car has been used only a short time and is just like new.

$1000—Fine 4-cylinder late-model touring car, cape top, good tires; this car is in perfect condition and is a big bargain.

$750—Fine 4-cylinder Autocar, detachable tonneau, cape top; this is a fine light touring car, or will make a dandy runabout.

$300—4-cylinder side-entrance 25 H.P. touring car; will consider good lot and pay cash difference.

$250—Fine 1906 Rambler, cape top, side curtains, full lamps, equipment, motor in perfect condition; this is an opportunity seldom offered.

$1000—Or best offer. Fine 1908 Reo touring car, almost new, new tires, motor in perfect condition; will sell ½ cash, balance time; this is a real bargain.

$600—Late-model 2-cylinder Ford light touring car, almost new, motor runs like a watch, paint and tires not scratched.

$500—Fine 4-cylinder Ford runabout, in A-1 condition.

$250—Autocar, 5-passenger, 2-speed sliding-gear transmission; motor and tires in perfect condition.

$375—Buys a fine 2-cylinder light tonneau car, motor and tires in perfect condition.

$500—Or best offer. White Steamer, in good order; will consider good lot.

$500—Maxwell runabout, in A1 condition; will consider lot Southwest.

$400—Buys a good Buick motor, in fine running order.

$250—French type Olds, 3 passenger, detachable tonneau; will make a fine runabout; $100 cash, balance monthly.

$400—Buys a fine two-cylinder runabout with cape top.

$125—Buys a Rambler runabout in good running order; good tires.

Knox runabout in A-1 order; owner going away and must sell at once; make offer.

We have many other touring cars and runabouts at bargain prices.

Remember, all cars left with us for sale stored free of charge.

We have many buyers who want second-hand automobiles in good condition.

Bring your car to us if you want quick results.

PIPHER BROS.
AUTOMOBILE BROKERS,
710 S. GRAND AVE.
P5842.

WANTED—LIGHTED TOURING CAR OR runabout; must be good; will trade for same an interest in a piece of W. 7th st. property, close in. This is no effort to sell you, but something good. Address W, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
One Cadillac automobile, in A1 condition; top, glass front, at a big bargain if taken at once.
One Cadillac runabout, glass front, rumble seat, skidoo dash and front.
Both the above cars are 1906; are willing to demonstrate to the satisfaction of buyers.
PICO CARRIAGE CO.,
1228 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL CARS ARE SELdom offered for sale in these columns and when they are they do not carry very low prices, but we have taken one 30 H.P. 1907 Touring car and one 70 H.P. 1907 4-cylinder Runabout in trade, which we will sell very low and guarantee in perfect order.
GREER ROBBINS CO.,
Corner 15th and Main sts.

WANTED—APPRENTICE TO LEARN AUtomobile business. All branches in one of the largest automobile places in the city. Will advance the right boy fast. No salary to start with. Call THE AUTO EXHIBIT, 129 to 135 E. Ninth st., near

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

SAVE GASOLINE AND GET MORE POWER; we will tell you how. ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., Ignition Experts, 857 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW BUICK car, 1907 model, $900; original cost $1500; guaranteed to be in perfect condition. See OWNER, 216 Byrne Bldg. 22

STORAGE BATTERIES SHOULD LAST 3 years; improper charging ruins them; try us and note results. ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 857 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE — 1907 BUICK. I AM VERY needy of money and want to sell same quick. Paint, top, tires and engine in A1 condition; will take $800 cash. E1365; TEMPLE 28. 22

BARGAIN, 4-CYLINDER WAYNE, ALL IN A1 condition, fully equipped and at a give-away price; $775 takes it. Rear 2416 W. 7TH ST. Temple 28; E1365. 22

FOR SALE—1908 MITCHEL ROADSTER; used 1 month; will sacrifice for cash. Call 236 SECURITY BLDG. 22

FOR SALE — 2-PASSENGER GASOLINE auto, nearly new, slightly damaged; leather top. $125. Phone A7361, MAIN 3541. 22

FOR SALE—GOOD RUNABOUT AUTO FOR $175 cash. Address W, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 22

TWO VICTOR LEATHER TIRES, 34x4, nearly new, cost $65; want $30. 1113 QUINCY ST. 22

1907 STODDARD DAYTON TOURING CAR, complete equipment, $2300. Call for ROBERTSON, White Garage. 22

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER RUNABOUT IN perfect order for $250; demonstrate any time. 125 AVE. 20.

AUTO TIRES, NEW, 28x2½, $12; 30x3, $15; 32x3½, $25; 34x4, $37.50; 34x4½, $35. 815 S. MAIN.

WANTED — NICE BUILDING LOT IN THE southwest; have 1907 absolutely new car to trade for same. E1361; TEMPLE 28. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — A FIRST class Buick auto in perfect condition, good as new. Call 114 STIMSON BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—$500, ELECTRIC RUNABOUT; fine order, or will trade for lot, good horse and buggy. LEUSCHNER, 1012 E. Adams. 25

FOR SALE—"HARTMAN" PIANO; CHEAP; good condition. 237 N. PRITCHARD. 24

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—PIERCE BICYCLES AT CUT prices for cash; and Nationals and other good makes, installments or cash; some bargains, second hand; plenty of Wagner motorcycles; buy one for pleasure and satisfaction. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BICYCLES TAKEN from storage. Thistle Coaster, nearly brand new, $14.50. Another coaster, $5.75. DEMMITT WINDMILL COMPANY, 120 North Main. Any day. 22

MAY YOU SEEN THE NEW 1908 FRENCH gray W. H. Whitesell & Co. special double-bar bicycle? It will pay you to stop at 628 S. SPRING ST. •

FOR SALE—AT A LOW FIGURE, GENtleman's bicycle, also lady's. Good condition, though not new. 445 E. 42ND, or call SOUTH 569. 22

A FULL LINE OF THE OLD, RELIABLE Columbia bicycles, manufactured for 13 years by Pope Mfg. Co., can be seen at COLUMBIA CYCLERY CO., 629 S. Spring st. •

FOR SALE—2 BICYCLES, ONE FOR LADY, 16 inch. Also motorcycle. PHONE BROADWAY 2192. 22

WANTED—GENT'S BICYCLE, GOOD CONdition. Must be bargain. Call 815 S. MAIN. 24

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD FOR BICYCLES, saddles, horns, tires, lamps or repairs at the RACYCLE STORE, 629 S. Spring st. 29

INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT. EAMES TRICYCLE CO., 1053 San Pedro st. Phone. •

MOTORCYCLES.

AT THE LOS ANGELES MOTOR CLUB races the H. & H. rode by E. W. Hoag, won four first prizes, beating the world's record, making the fastest mile in 1:00 4-5, the club 850 cup one of the prizes. Also the H. & H. double G. Blaylock was second in the Australian Pursuit, fastest mile, 58 seconds. These machines are stock machines, built by R. K. HOLME, 116 E. Seventh st. 22

FOR SALE—READING STANDARD MOTORcycle, first-class condition; good chance for someone to get wheel cheap. 332 CROCKER ST. 22

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, JUST as good as new, best offer takes it. 143 S. BROADWAY, room 122. A1928. Broadway 1048. 22

IF INTERESTED IN A MOTORCYCLE, don't fail to see the Maxwell & Triumph Motorcycle at 629 S. Spring st. W. H. WHITESELL & CO.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD FOR MOTORcycles, saddles, horns, tires, lamps or repairs at the RACYCLE STORE, 629 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—1906 LIGHT MOTORCYCLE IN running order, $65. E3190. 1254 W. 29TH. 22

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW READING Standard motorcycle. SCOTT, 1033 S. Main st. 23

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

SPECIAL SALE—HARNESS. RANCHERS, take notice, for the next 30 days we will offer our $60 set of harness at greatly reduced prices. Buggy harness. Our special $6.50. Single express harness, complete, $15.75. Double set orchard harness, complete, $16.50. ENTERPRISE HARNESS CO., 537 Aliso st. 22

WAGONS AND CARTS.

BARGAINS—
IN
BUGGIES AND WAGONS.
WE ARE
OVERSTOCKED.
WILL SELL FOR
LESS THAN COST.
NOTE THESE PRICES.

$135 rubber-tired runabout, $87.50.
$75 two-spring Babcock style, $45.
$75—3 reach Concords, $35, $55, $57.50.
$120 hand-made long hack, $45.
$75 long hack, new, $65.
$75 two-spring Moline, same prices.
$100 laundry wagon, $60.
$130 dye wagon, $85.
$165 cut-under express, nearly new, $85.
$85 spring delivery wagon, $35.
$75 new 3-seat democrat, $45.
$85 new delivery wagon, $48.
$120 surrey, light, nearly new, $65.
And 100 more bargains.
We must unload this stock.
ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO.,
1415-17 S. MAIN ST. 22

FOR SALE — ONE HORSE TRUCK, IN first-class condition; capacity three tons, price $150. LOS ANGELES FOUNDRY CO., 744 S. Alameda st. Telephones F8740; Main 2710. 22

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—SAND WAGON; will trade for lighter wagon. Take yellow Garvanza car to Annabelle, 3427 GLEN ALYN DRIVE. 23

FOR SALE—A WHOLE YARD FULL OF expresses; delivery wagons, buggies, surreys, etc.; also 7 sets of harness; all at low figures. At 530 S. FLOWER. 23

FOR SALE—LIGHT DELIVERY WAGON IN first-class condition; capacity 1500 lbs., price $75. LOS ANGELES FOUNDRY CO., 744 S. Alameda st. Telephones F8740; Main 2710. 22

FOR SALE—MILK, LAUNDRY OR BAKER wagon, just painted, $50; will take your old one in trade. Concord buggy, $40; canopy top phaeton, $15. ESSEX ST. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP, LIGHT GROCERY wagon. Call Sunday, 2500 CENTRAL AVE. 22

FOR SALE—SPRING WAGON, $10; FARM wagon with shafts, $20; buggy, $5; in from ranch. No dealers. 738 WALL ST. 23

FOR SALE—TWO HEAVY WAGONS, NEARly new, 4-inch tires, 2½-in. steel skeins, 2 boxes for each wagon. 123 S. ALTA ST. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD EXPRESS WAGON. INquire YOUNG, 851 Towne ave. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD EXPRESS WAGON AND harness. 538 CROCKER. Phone F7022. 22

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

SPECIAL SALE—SPECIAL.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Long-back runabout, steel tire, $53.
Babcock business buggy, $85.
Runabout, A-1, stick seat, rubber tires, $82.
Panel-back business buggy, $48.
Concord driving or business runabout, $50.
Bike buggy, cushion, arch axles, $33.
Full Concord, drop end gate, panel seat, steel-tired solicitor's wagon, $81.
This stock is new; I have bought for cash; my rent is low and I am in a position to give you a first-class rig on mighty small margin. It will be worth your time to call and see me. I have a few light express and laundry wagons.
SAMPLE CARRIAGE STORE,
1211 Central ave.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BUGGY IN GOOD condition; price $35. LOS ANGELES FOUNDRY CO., 744 S. Alameda st. Telephones F8740; Main 2710. 22

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW BUGGY AND harness, very cheap; also roll top desk and revolving chair, about half price. Apply 401 EAST 27TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW (USED ABOUT ten times) $500 nine-passenger Park phaeton, $400. Call 514 TRUST BLDG. Home 5036. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO SECOND-HAND rubber-tired high grade surreys, nearly new, at B. HAYMAN'S, 120 N. Los Angeles st. 22

FOR SALE—GOOD STRONG SECOND-HAND Concord buggy, and first class business harness, $25 for both. 1433 W. 36TH. 23

PHAETON AND HARNESS NEARLY NEW. Big bargain. Call DR. BAIRD, Temple st. terminus or Phone E8237. Temple 496. 22

WANTED—A HACK OR BROUGHAM; write particulars. Box 214, OCEAN PARK. 23

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—STEEL-TIRED OPEN SURREY in good condition. Cheap. Phone B3982. Call 1252 W. 20TH. 23

MINING—

FOR SALE—
MINING PROPERTY within mile and quarter of railroad station. Eight claims, Strong ledges. Has produced large quantity ore, going better than $250 per ton. About $15,000 worth ore on the dump. Claims partly patented. Will arrange payments and assist forming syndicate handle same. Price and terms moderate. Properties all surveyed and mapped. Over 400 feet development. Full particulars on application. BOX 519, Goldfield, Cal. •

RAWHIDE. A BUSINESS IS BEING INcorporated to operate in Rawhide and other good Nevada camps, to do all mining, leasing, bonding, incorporating, assaying, ore purchasing and reducing, under the management of a well known firm. If you have some money to invest this will pay handsomely from the start. If you are capable of handling one or more of the lines—investigate. Have room for a good broker, attorney, mineral surveyor, machinist, etc. Prefer to have intending investors capable of taking active part. Address X, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 22

ASSAYING—
Perfect equipment, modern methods and command of a large share of the assaying business; enables us to FILL ORDERS CORRECTLY, PROMPTLY AND CHEAPLY.
Gold and silver, 75 cents.
Copper, 75 cents.
Lead, 75 cents.
All other work correspondingly reduced. ORE SPECIMENS CUT AND POLISHED ALSO.
WESTERN ASSAY WORKS, 701 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone A6301. 22

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER Arizona laws. Most liberal in United States. No franchise or annual tax. No public statements required. Stockholders exempt from corporate debts. Hold all meetings and do business anywhere. Any kind of stock can be issued and paid up in property, services or anything of value. Cost very small. Blanks, laws and particulars free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box 395, Phoenix, Ariz. •

FOR SALE—OR WILL GIVE BIG INTEREST IN CALIFORNIA GOLD MINE FOR MACHINERY TO WORK SAME; BIG LEDGES OF $15 ORE IN SIGHT FOR YEARS TO COME. WATER POWER. OWNER HAS NOT THE MONEY TO PUT IN MACHINERY PREFER TO HOLD AN INTEREST. FOR REPORTS, ASSAYS, ETC., CALL ON W. H. TONKIN, 122 W. SIXTH. 22

WANTED — PARTIES CONTROLLING about $15,000 to assist in acquiring and equipping a fine placer property in Nevada, dirt proven to be worth over $1.50 per yard. Water convenient, good dividends can be paid within 60 days. All the money not needed at once. BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, Assayers, 223 W. 1st St. 22

STIFFER STOCK SACRIFICED. WE ARE offering a block of this seock at $2.25 for a quick sale; we also have some Associated Oil we can deliver for 35c; Golden Harvest at 10c is another snap—10-stamp mill now up and ready to run; to buy or sell stocks or bonds see F. A. M'DONALD CO., 443 Bradbury Bldg. Home phone A6701. 22

$1,000,000 OF ORE ON DUMPS READY TO mill, which will pay 50 per cent profit. Unlimited amount in mines. Want $12,000 at once to complete plant; will return full amount in 6 months and give 25 per cent. interest in proposition as bonus. This bonus will produce $1000 profit monthly. No brokers. Phone HOME F6481. 22

WILL GIVE ONE-HALF INTEREST IN 4 gold mines in Lincoln Co., Nevada, for development work or a cyanide plant. This is an opportunity of a life time for any person who wishes to engage in mining. Will be going to the mines soon. Address Y, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 22

MINING PROPERTIES FOR SALE; ENGIneers' reports; interests for capital for development; special service for organizers of new industrial or mining enterprises, or discoveries of new mining districts. TALVIS FINANCE CO., 254-256 Pacific Electric Bldg. 22

GOLD DREDGING.
If in want of one, let me show you the most practical and low priced steam dredge built. Also have hand power of fifty yards per day capacity for the poor man. Write or see HENRY COLBERG, care Occidental Hotel. 22

I WISH TO SELL ALL OR PART INTEREST of a group of six copper claims in the Plumosa district, a few miles from Boise, on the railroad, Arizona; this is as rich a camp as there is anywhere; no fake; if you are from Missouri I will show you. W. A. ELLIS, Long Beach, Cal., box 902. 23

WANTED—A GOOD MINERAL INDUSTrial proposition in Southwestern United States. Prefer gold. Give me particulars enough to show what I am to get for my money and time used. Address V, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WE HAVE A LIST OF MINING CLAIMS in Goldfield that are well located and very cheap; buy a mine of your own for a few hundred dollars; some great big bargains worthy your investigation. F. A. M'DONALD CO., Agents, 443 Bradbury Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES OF STOCK IN mining company at 10c per share; now selling at 25c; would exchange for jewelry. See A. W. WUERZ, with
W. J. RODGERS & SON, 223-5 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED—SECOND HAND QUARTZ MILL with two or more stamps in exchange for stock in gold mine, or good Los Angeles real estate. Address STEPHENS BROKERAGE CO., 214 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 2533. 22

WANTED—PARTIES WILLING TO INVEST in a good mining proposition; will stand close investigation; ore assays $168.12 per ton. Need money to develop. For full particulars, address box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANT TO FIND PARTY THAT HAS GOOD gold or copper claim which has had some development work done; will furnish money on something good. W. L. BEACH, 821 E. Third st., Long Beach, Cal. 24

INCORPORATED COMPANY OWNING rich placer claims in region wishes a few hundred dollars to install giants on same; a legitimate and attractive proposition. See MR. HALL, 125 Stimson Bldg. 22

MINERS, SOMETHING NEW IN GOLDsaving machine that saves; requires but little water. See it, at 504 N. HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood, Mondays, Wednesdays, Friday afternoon only. 23

CLAWSON & GILLINGHAM, MINING ENgineers, examinations, reports and ASSAYING. Late of Copper Queen Con. M. Co. Both phones. 315-317 LANKERSHIM BLDG. •

HIGH-GRADE SILVER, GOLD, COPPER claims, Arizona; will give an interest to party putting up money to further develop and ship ore; first-class district. Owner, W, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—MAN WITH $1000 TO JOIN AN influential mining man with same amount for big Rawhide proposition. See me early Monday morning. U. S. G. TODD, 203 Lankershim Bldg. 22

RAWHIDE, NEV., SPLENDID MONEY with automobiles; I am going there with mine; have good proposition, small investment required. W. H. FARRINGER, 702 E. 27th. Phone South 6167. 23

RAWHIDE—
Prospector with complete outfit wants backing to prospect in Rawhide district, best references and guarantee. Address Y, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 23

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL A PROFitable gold, silver or copper mine, see A. G. SCHLOESSER, 514 Union Trust Bldg. 25

WANTED—PARTY TO PAY HALF THE EXpenses and share half interest in all claims of gentleman who is going to Goldfield, Nev., to prospect. Address W, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANT MAN WITH SOME MONEY TO finance trip to Rawhide country; am an experienced prospector and know what I am talking about. Address W, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 23

$2500 WILL BUY A RETIRING PARTNER'S one-third interest in custom mill, doing good business. Address Y, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—ALL OR PART OF AN ASSAY outfit; must be cheap and in working order; also tent. Address X, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 23

HAL INTEREST IN THREE VERY PROMising claims near Reno; have building and other improvements; consider exchange. SQUIRES, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—10 STAMP MILL AND CYANide plant, including crusher, feeders and plates, also gasoline hoist. Address X, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—4 OR 5 PERSONS TO PUT UP small amount of cash on a valuable mining property, near Hart, Nev. Address MINER, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTY TO FURNISH MONEY to secure valuable gold property, partly on railroad land. Address R., 1205 UNION TRUST BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—FREE GOLD PROPERTY, strong ledge, good values, on bond to responsible people. Address W, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 23

STAMP MILLS, CRUSHERS, RELAYING rail, pipe and core drills, for oil and mineral prospecting. O'KELL CORE DRILL CO., 255 S. Los Angeles st. 23

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP SEAT ON LOS Angeles-Nevada Stock Exchange at a bargain. Address X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE — FRACTION CONTAINING 17 acres, adjoining some of the best mines in Goldfield cheap, if taken at once. Address X, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 22

MINING—

WANT PARTY WITH $200; WILL GIVE 1-3 interest in 7 valuable claims, Nevada, worth $20,000. Address X, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 23

MANAGE LEGITIMATE-ly, most satisfactory, mill machinery up to one-fourth ton $3000. Address V, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 23

I WILL TEACH YOU ASSAYING, ORE analysis and the cyanide process at a very reasonable charge. Call room 4, 121½ S. BROADWAY.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, GOLD, 75c; GOLD and silver, $1; gold, silver and copper, $1.25; gold, silver, copper and lead, $1.50. 121½ S. BROADWAY. 22

LEONARD SILVER, MINING ENGINEER, economic geologist, mine examinations, reports, maps, geological charts, locates lost ore bodies in faulted veins. 427 S. Olive. 23

FOR SALE—BOND OR LEASE, GEM MINE, tourmaline, emerald, aquamarine, in sight. Full particulars given. See Owner, DUNCAN URQUHART, 525 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE—3000 SHARES OF HIGH CLASS mining stock, cheap; must sell; need the money; investigate; non-assessable. Address S, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WE HAVE $1000 TO $20,000 TO EXPEND for development work on good property. We mean business. M. S. L., 203 BARTLETT BLDG.

JOIN US IN GRUB STAKING PARTY FOR Nevada gold fields, only $2 per month; all interests equal. 302 FAY BLDG. 23

MONEY TO LOAN ON LISTED MINING and other stocks. ALBERT H. BEACH, Broker, 302 Security Bldg. F5908.

WILL GIVE 1/4 INTEREST 3 CLAIMS TO be located in new camp for $150. Address W, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 22

PLACER CLAIMS; ROYALTY; HAVE YOU cash to work it with. Address 219 W THIRD, Long Beach, Cal. 22

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers, cash or bullion, 128 N. MAIN ST. •

RELIABLE ASSAYS, CORRECT CHEMICAL determinations. WALKER, 211 W. First. •

ASSAYING—

A FEW STUDENTS WILL BE TAKEN TO study practical assaying, cyaniding and ore analysis. Call ROOM 4, 121½ S. BROADWAY.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 121½ S. BROADWAY. Gold, 75c; gold and silver, $1; gold, silver and copper, $1.25; gold, silver, copper and lead, $1.50.

A FEW STUDENTS WILL BE TAKEN TO study practical assaying, cyaniding and ore analysis. Call 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 4. 29

ASSAYING, ANALYTICAL WORK. CEments, water, etc., sacks, location notices free. BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 223 W. 1st.

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers; cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST. •

PHYSICIANS—
With Offices and Hours.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—TO THOSE IN search of health: Over six years ago I was treated by the best-known physicians in Los Angeles and at no time did they make a true diagnosis of my case. I grew worse steadily until I was over two years bedfast, and unable to lift my hand. My life was saved by The Dr. Wong Co., 719 South Main street. Gallstones and a badly abscessed liver, getting over twelve pints of gall stones in all. Complications of heart trouble and others, due to broken-down condition, has all been eradicated, and I am able today to go and enjoy life and returning good health, with many thanks to The Dr. Wong Co. Your patient, most respectfully, MRS. N. O. DAVIS MOYON. 737 Central ave. OFFICE HOURS, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. REMOVED to 719 South Main street. 22

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Review of the Week. STATE OF THE MARKET

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—16 Pages. SECOND LINER SHEET

XXVII[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

NOTABLE ASSEMBLAGE OF DOERS OF BIG THINGS AT ANNUAL SPREAD OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Experts Give Illuminating Addresses on Owens River and San Pedro Harbor Progress, and President Stephens Relinquishes the Helm to Stewart.

Flashlight photo by Prince

Brilliant Gathering at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet Last Night.

Remarkable picture of the speakers and hundreds of guests just after they had assembled at Levy's for the annual dinner.

BUSINESS FEAST.

ART progress and future achievement in Los Angeles were the underlying current of expression at the brilliant banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at Levy's last night. The central theme was consolidation. Five hundred representative citizens enjoyed and cheered the pointed, forceful remarks of the speakers of the evening.

Due reference was made to big undertakings assumed by this municipality, there were lusty cheers. A Greater Los Angeles, Owens River bonds, roads, a free harbor at San Pedro and these subjects were set forth in plain language, and the hearty response from the guests showed clearly that these vast projects are understood and appreciated by the active business men of the city.

The deep patriotic sentiment was shown in the burst of applause at the name of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, both of whose birthdays fall within this month.

A spirit of good fellowship prevailed. Cheers were given for Past President Stephens and President Stewart, who took the helm last night; references were made for an impromptu address from Secretary Frank Wiggins; college songs were sung with the vim of college days, and toasts were given to the President, Admiral Evans and George Washington.

The banquet was a marked success. It moved along with swiftness; there was not an idle moment. The evening opened with a reception on the third floor of the café. Promptly at 7:40 o'clock a bugle blew and the doors of the banquet hall were thrown open to the guests.

At the head table were the officers, guests and speakers of the evening, Mayor Harper occupying a seat to the left. A pleasant interpolation during the dinner was the singing of college home songs. When James Slauson was announced as toastmaster of the evening, his first act was to propose a silent toast to George Washington.

The elaborate and unusually tasteful decorations of the banquet-room excited much admiration, for they emphasized the patriotic character of the hall in which the banquet was held. The ceiling and walls the national colors, combined in flags and festoons of color and masses of soft green.

FLAGS AND FLOWERS.

At regular intervals along the walls and in the center stands of crossed American flags, and beneath them were draped inverted fan-shaped festoons of the national colors. Stands of palms about the walls at regular intervals were interspersed with festoons of pepper leaves and smilax draped from the ceiling, while the center of the north and south side walls was filled with great banks of pepper leaves, among which the red flowers of the geranium shone. A stand of national colors was placed in the center of each bank of green, and above it was the portrait of the Father of His Country.

In the center of the lofty ceiling a cluster of American flags was massed, and from this patriotic centerpiece radiated across the ceiling to the side walls a canopy composed of fifty-five ropes of smilax, intertwined in which were small red, white and blue electric lights whose soft and brilliant glow furnished illumination for the banquet-ers. All doorways to the banquet hall were also draped with the national colors, which formed the principal decoration of the east wall of the banquet room, along whose length the table of the speakers of the evening stretched.

At right angles to this table were nine long tables, occupying the body of the banquet room. The table of the guests of honor was banked in front with masses of carnations and ferns, while the other tables were ornamented with asparagus ferns and high cut-glass vases, in which were placed large clusters of jonquils and carnations, bedded in ferns. The floral decorations of red, white and green made a soft-toned background for the higher tones of the national colors, and the brilliant but soft effect produced was an unusually harmonious and pleasing triumph of appropriate decoration.

Those seated at the head table were James Slauson, Charles G. Greene, A. W. Shinner, J. V. Vickers, H. C. Caldwell, J. O. Koepfli, Capt. Amos Fries, George H. Stewart, William D. Stephens, James A. Foshay, William Mulholland, A. C. Cass, W. H. Booth, H. T. Lee, S. A. Butler and Walter Raymond.

CONSOLIDATION THE THEME.

The handsome place cards announced that consolidation was the central theme of the occasion. All of the speakers referred to this city as the commercial center of the Southwest, and spoke of the future when its government shall represent both city and county.

When an excellent imitation of a cock crow announced that the time had arrived for the after-dinner speaking, William D. Stephens, the retiring president, in a graceful speech, turned over his gavel to the new president, George H. Stewart, to the accompaniment of cheers and hearty clapping of hands.

In turn, President Stewart gave back the gavel to Mr. Stephens, stating that it should be kept by him as a reminder of his year of office. The gavel has a silver plate attached to it, upon which the date of service is inscribed.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

REAL ESTATE.

FACT AND COMMENT.

IT IS not often that the globe trotter takes a peep at Los Angeles in a sightseeing automobile or trolley car covering an hour's time, and goes back to his native heath and even makes an attempt to tell the truth. He is generally a business man, with an eye to business, and especially in the "home market." When the newspaper reporter interviews him, his whole story is woven especially for home consumption. Occasionally one appears on the rim of the newspaper world who has sense enough to give forth a diplomatic interview, which does substantial justice to the places he has seen upon his rounds.

One from Minneapolis.

Such a one is Harry G. Robbins, a business man of Minneapolis, who in seven weeks visited the East, the Panama Canal, all the principal cities on the Pacific Coast, Salt Lake and Denver in the interior, and got back to the flourishing city on the falls of St. Anthony. We are not particularly concerned about Mr. Robbins's general views, and will confine the notice to what he says of ourselves. He makes an interesting comparison between his home city and Los Angeles in the matter of hotels. He thinks the lack of hotel accommodations has held his city in check for all the years of its existence. If conditions in Los Angeles were like those in Minneapolis, in respect of hotels, Mr. Robbins tells his neighbors that forty propositions would be started here in twenty-four hours, all would receive earnest support, and in less than twenty-four months the city of Los Angeles would be furnished with hotels affording accommodations of the best class to all comers. This he attributes to the civic pride and business enterprise of the people who have built up Los Angeles.

An Appeal to History.

This Minnesotan talks as intelligently about us by intuition apparently as if he had lived in Los Angeles for the last twenty-five years. The writer of Fact and Comment has been doing newspaper work in Los Angeles just twenty-five years, and one month. He can look back to this time in 1883, when the Chamber of Commerce had just been organized especially to do the work now done by the Board of Trade, but incidentally to make known to the world what there was of attractiveness in this city and in all Southern California. The work of giving publicity to the "glorious climate," fertile soils, beautiful scenes and numerous business opportunities of this city soon broadened out into so large an enterprise that the Board of Trade matters were turned over to a new organization, and the Chamber of Commerce turned its attention to "booming Southern California for all it was worth."

What Was Doing at That Time.

If one were to pick up the bound volumes of the Los Angeles Times and turn through its columns from day to day he would find that just about this time twenty-five years ago the Nadeau Hotel was nearing completion. When its walls reached the fourth story the people of the city were warned not to try to see the top lest they should dislocate their cervical vertebrae. There were hotels before the Nadeau. The Pico was nearly ten years old at that time. The St. Elmo might possibly be called the leading hotel of the city. The Grand Central existed, and the old United States Hotel. Remi Nadeau was premature in putting up the Nadeau House. He was obliged to rent the rooms for office purposes and particularly as a lodging-house for quite a considerable time after the building was completed. There was the beginning of the hotel accommodations of this city twenty-five years ago. Two years ago there were spent in hotel sites, hotel buildings and hotel furnishings, in this city, a matter of $10,000,000.

Other Memories of the Past.

'This time twenty-five years ago the telephone system had just been installed in the city and the lines were being extended out into the country through the San Gabriel Valley. The first small electric light plant had recently been installed down on the corner of Alameda and Turner streets in an old shack of a building that was transformed into a power-house. The Sisters of Charity in charge of their hospital, finding the premises down near River station becoming too cramped, had recently purchased Beaudry Park, upon Sunset boulevard now, where their magnificent hospital structure stands. In real estate matters another of the notable sales of that time just about a quarter of a century ago was the purchase of St. Paul's Church property on the corner of New High and Temple streets, where the broad steps lead up to the County Courthouse now. Two lots upon that corner, 120 feet on New High street by 165 feet running westerly on Temple street, were bought from the church corporation by former Judge Albert M. Stephens for the sum of $10,000. The church was glad to get the money for the property, and the purchase was looked upon by shrewd business men at that time as a decided bargain secured by the enterprising lawyer. St. Paul's parish had just been presented with the lots where the church now stands on Olive street, fronting Central Park. The late Mrs. John M. Griffith gave the property to the church as a gift. Right in these spring days that quarter of a century ago the contract for the new church building was let.

A Look Ahead.

Those of us who have been here during this quarter of a century and look back to the unpaved streets of those old days, which after every rain were covered with a thick sticky mud as deep as the wheels of a wagon, almost without sidewalks, with a miserably inadequate water service, with two or three straggling lines of street car service operated by mules, the small rails little better than streaks of rust, the very defective telephone and electric light service, the long straggling shacks of adobes and wooden huts, the few small hotels and all the other earmarks of an away-back country town, and then set beside this picture that of the city as it is today, have an impressive lesson of the progress of the quarter of a century made upon their minds. As many readers of The Times glance over this column today they will heave a sigh of disappointment that they were not here, or if here did not take advantage of the opportunities afforded in the buying of real estate in that day to be held and grow into an immense fortune today. But we must not think that the final limit or even the halfway house of growth and progress has been reached in the city of Los Angeles or in the territory known as Southern California. If we will look down the years that are coming instead of up those that are past, we can see a surer and vaster progress in the coming quarter of a century than has taken place in that just closed. The growth in population has been the final factor in creating the fortunes that exist today out of the mites invested twenty-five years ago. That growth of population has been great. The city now numbers probably 275,000 souls instead of about 12,000 at the beginning of the quarter of a century under review. At the end of another twenty-five years the city of Los Angeles stands easily to contain a million human beings. That would be an increase of 400 per cent. The past twenty-five years are marked by a larger growth in ratios, but not in absolute numbers. There is a vast number of unoccupied lots still in the city of Los Angeles. With the inrush of nearly three-quarters of a million, the demand for these vacant properties in the coming quarter of a century will be all of four times as rapid as the demand has been in the past. The population in the outside country has grown in the twenty-five years we are looking back to. It will grow with much greater speed in the twenty-five years we are looking forward to. At the end of another quarter of a century the San Gabriel Valley, the country between Griffith Park and the seacoast at Santa Monica, all along these foothills, will be pretty nearly as densely peopled as the city itself. Twenty-five years ago the Hollywood country was a sheep pasture, and so was the larger part of San Gabriel Valley. Twenty-five years hence the whole country will have grown up in population as Hollywood is today, and as Pasadena is out the other way. The population along the foothills in the San Gabriel Valley will grow and grow and grow until it is one continual Pasadena from the Arroyo Seco to the San Gabriel River between Duarte and Azusa.

HAWTHORNE ACRES SALES.

The Hawthorne Acres Company report a number of sales of acre lots at Hawthorne Acres, on the Los Angeles-Redondo Railway. Prices vary from $300 to $500 an acre lot. These are sold on the easy payment plan, the list of sales including about twenty purchasers.

SUNDICATE SELLS PROPERTY.

W. B. Merwin & Co., sold to E. E. Ness three lots, 40x110 feet each, on the east side of Lorrain street, near the Huntington carbarns, improved with cottages, for a reported consideration of $10,000. The grantor is a local syndicate.

A TENTH INTEREST.

A. B. Rivers purchased a one-tenth interest in the property at No. 420 West Seventh street, consisting of a lot, 46x133 feet, improved with an old frame building, for a reported consideration of $15,000. W. B. Merwin & Co. made the sale. The property was bought a year ago for $125,000.

(See Page Sixteen.)

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Houses built for cash, or will take mortgage 3 years, 7 per cent., if built on desirable lot.
Attractive and convenient houses at reasonable cost our specialty.
Estimates furnished free of charge.
Apply Building and Contracting Department.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
213 WEST THIRD STREET.

DON'T PUT OFF DOING A GOOD THING. DO IT NOW.

Buy that Home

A LITTLE MONEY GOES A LONG WAY.

$100 Down-$20 per Month

You only commence to live when you live in your own home. Stop rent. Go a little further out, and the city's growth will catch up to you. Three new cottages and bungalows now ready—others building constantly.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
'Phones—Home 8737, Main 1302, West 1342.

EUGENE WESTON
BUILDER
514 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
'Phones A2461, Main 2846.

Specialty, artistic low-cost houses. Plans and estimates free of charge. Money furnished for building when proper security can be given.

BUNGALOW PLANS
ORIGINAL IN DESIGN.
PERFECTION IN ARCHITECTURE.
We have the largest assortment of plans in the city to select from.
BUNGALOWS AND 2-STORY RESIDENCES.
Send stamp or apply at office for our
FREE BUNGALOW BOOK
CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW PLAN CO.,
604-6 PAY BLDG.

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MEMBERSHIP IN LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.

Is a virtual guarantee of reliability. Provision is made for arbitration of any differences between members and their clients. Accurate information on realty matters is obtainable from them. Valuations by a competent committee. Directory of members free at the office of HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary. 630-40 San Fernando Bldg.

MEMBERSHIP IN LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD

Realty Offerings

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

WE OFFER YOU $400

OR MORE IF YOU BUILD YOUR HOME AT

FOREST PARK.

ON THE HIGH GROUND OF HOOVER STREET, COMMONWEALTH AVE., VIRGIL AVE

NEAR FOURTH STREET.

Only 15 minutes to Broadway by either of 3 car lines now in operation.

Large, sightly lots with unobstructed view of city and mountains, and glimpses of ocean.

High ground; no frost; little fog.

Close to city's center.

Many old trees and shrubs.

No pioneering; not a suburb.

Many homes already occupied.

Several more building.

Building restrictions $2500 to $4000.

INVESTIGATE OUR PROPOSITION.

FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS.

STRONG & DICKINSON,

N. W. Cor. Broadway and Second st. Main 1273. A2732. 23

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL SNAP.

$4250. $4250. $4250.

DO YOU WANT A SNAP?

I offer for sale a home near Berkeley Square which at the price named is the greatest snap in the city and I will prove my statement. The house is new and never occupied. It is thoroughly modern and contains 6 large rooms. There are hardwood floors throughout, the dining room has beamed ceilings, built-in buffet and stone mantel. The kitchen is large and has every convenience; there are also 2 bedrooms, a den, furnace and lawn, and for workmanship you will not find its equal for $7000. As the above price is $1000 less than this home is worth I will, under no condition, accept an exchange.

OWNER,

203 Grant Bldg. Main 5409, A2522. 23

FOR SALE—A SURE BARGAIN; LARGE rambling six-room bungalow, beamed ceilings, oak floors, paneled dining-room, sleeping-rooms and bath done in white ivory; large buffet, kitchen, press-brick mantle, laundry tub on large screen porch; cement walks, backyard fenced; lot graded ready for lawn; cellar, brick walls and cement floor and steps. Elegant electric fixtures; window shades. In fact as modern and complete as any bungalow in the city.

It is located in the southwest; Grand-ave. car service.

This bungalow is brand new, just completed and was built by day labor by the owner, who lives in the East and expected to occupy same when it was ready, but was disappointed and cannot leave, so offers at the low figure of $3900; $500 cash, balance to suit.

If you are interested in buying an ideal California home or have a buyer, be sure to see this one.

J. W. DOLAN CO., 309 Grant Bldg. Phone A3706. 24

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$11,500—New, modern 10-room house, on a fine high lot; close in, just off Wilshire blvd. Hardwood floors throughout; handsome large living-room in tapestry, music-room in genuine Mexican leather; a handsome den, maid's room; downstairs and upstairs are 4 very fine chambers finished in ivory enamel. Lighting fixtures are very elaborate, furnace; grounds well improved.

$6250—New modern 8-room house in that fine section, near Berkeley Square; hardwood floors all over, furnace; fine fixtures and all built-in features, just reduced to an extremely low price, which is below actual cost. House never occupied, and is a genuine bargain.

$4750—New, modern 6-room bungalow, located on W. 21st st., and surrounded by nice homes, oak floors, elegant lighting fixtures, first-class finish in the mission. A bargain, easy terms.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 218-19 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3232, A9542. 23

FOR SALE—

One of the most beautiful homes in the city, on lot 75x142½; located on Hobart blvd. Improved with two story, 9 room house, has never been lived in. Was built for a home by day labor under personal supervision of one of the best architects on the Coast. Must be disposed of as the present owner is now in a position to use same for a home and is offering it at a sacrifice of $27,000.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES, CLOSE IN PROPERTY. F7442. Main 4546. 702 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN.

A swell 6-room new bungalow S.W., near cars; oak floors, laundry tubs, large closets, fine location, graded street, sewer, etc.; very easy terms can be made; small payment down, balance like rent. Look this up quick at only $3900.

C. C. C. TATUM, 625-627 HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH-SPRING. 23

FOR SALE—

$2550—$150 cash, $25 per month, buys a new 5-room modern cottage on 30th st.; gas, water, electric light, sewer, cement curb, sidewalk; lot 40x130, with high board fence; trees, lawn, flowers, in fine neighborhood; see this.

$1150 buys a new 4-room California house, between Main and Moneta; lot 40x150; cement curb and walk; wide oiled street; $25 down and $10 per month.

See R. R. FIELD, with HASSON BROS., 615-20 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

$500 $500 $500

Balance like rent, beautiful 7-room bungalow at 224 Bartol st., near Moneta, lot 47x135; oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls, massive mantel; barn; price reduced.

23 SOUTH 1232. B9483.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

DAVID BARRY & CO.
DAVID BARRY & CO.

211-212-213-214-215-216
UNION TRUST BUILDING,
S.E. CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS.

PHONES—HOME F4682. MAIN 4682.

A LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

If you are looking for a comfortable home near Westlake Park, cheap, this should suit; this place was built about 3½ years ago; there are six large rooms and most reception hall, pantry and screen porch; floors are of Oregon pine throughout; this cottage is located between Sixth and Seventh, near Burlington; the lot is well worth $2500, and the house would cost from $2000 to $2250; price only $3250.

AN ARTISTIC 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER.

$4250—Located on the southwest corner of W. 29th Place and Arlington ave. You enter from a porch into a pretty reception hall on your left is the living-room, with brick fireplace and built-in bookcases; on right of hall through sliding doors is the den or front bedroom; the dining-room has paneled walls and pretty built-in buffet; all these room have oak floors; two of the bedrooms and bath finished in white; neat kitchen and screen porch with set tubs; no lawn and flowers.

A COSY HOME.

$4250—Located between 18th and Pico, near Magnolia; lot 50x150 to an alley. Reception hall with large brick mantel, pretty living-room; dining-room has mantel and china closet; large kitchen and pantry; two pretty bedrooms and bath; cement basement. Large barn and auto garage. Fine trees, flowers and shrubbery. This is an exceedingly well constructed house and very nicely arranged. Lots in this locality are held at $2500 and $2600, and the improvements on this lot could not be duplicated under $3000.

A VERY PRETTY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4500—$500 cash. This is an entirely new and one of the best bungalows to be found for the money and terms in that pretty bungalow section between Adams and Jefferson sts.; it contains six large rooms, living-room extends across the entire front, and has an elegant brick mantel and handsome built-in bookcases (something entirely different than you usually find); pretty dining-room with buffet, very neat kitchen; three fine bedrooms and bath, oak floors; connected with the sewer.

A BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM HOME.

$6000—This is entirely new and has never been occupied. Located in a pretty section of the southwest, and only half a block from the W. Adams car. Pretty porch with cement porch. Very neat reception hall, large living-room with beamed ceiling, brick fireplace flanked by bookcases; dining-room with paneled walls, beamed ceiling and buffet; large den with built-in writing desk; all these rooms have quarter-sawed oak floors. A very complete cabinet kitchen; screen porch with stationary tubs. On the second floor are three elegant bedrooms, with very large closets; a pretty dressing-room; cement cellar and furnace. This is one of the most complete seven-room homes that we have found for the money in a long while.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,

211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg. Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET A FINE NINE-ROOM HOME AT A SACRIFICE.

If you are looking for a down-to-date home in a superb section of the southwest, on high ground, and a house that will stand very critical inspection as to material and workmanship, let us show you this. You enter this home from a large veranda, constructed of stone and cement, into a beautiful reception hall; on your left through a pretty archway, you enter the large living-room, with beamed ceiling and handsome fireplace; on the right of living-room, through another archway, you enter the library, with paneled walls and built-in bookcases; the dining-room has paneled walls, beamed ceiling, and a beautiful built in buffet; large downstairs bedroom, kitchen, pantry and screen porch, complete the first floor. On the second floor are four bedrooms and large bath. Auto garage; fine lawn; in fact, nothing lacking. The owner has been asking $6000, but has authorized us to accept considerably less.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY. 211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg. Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—

AT A SACRIFICE, ON ONE OF THE FINEST BOULEVARDS IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Modern 10-room residence, location east front near Berkeley Square, large lot 75x150, just completed. This is located in a high-class residence section, in the exclusive West Adams Heights Tract, where all lots are 75 feet or more. This home has the center of a whole block, either corner to the south or north, which are very large, to have, as reported, very expensive home erected thereon very shortly, making only three houses in the block.

Reception Hall—

Finished in curly redwood, paneled up six feet and beamed, size 20x20, with a beautiful staircase leading to second floor.

Dining-room—

Finished in quartered white oak, elegantly finished buffet, curved bay window at the end, all glass being heavy plate.

Living-room and Den—

Finished in curly birch and redwood, with massive fireplace.

Bedrooms—

Five in number, with two baths finished in white enamel. All floors throughout 7-8 inch hardwood.

Billiard-room—

Very large, light, exceptionally artistic.

Elevation—

Beautiful and pleasing, with natural stone work, cement porch is long and deep; cellar is large with eastern furnace piped to every room. Let us show you this fine home.

ALTHOUSE BROS., 23 430 S. Broadway.

OXFORD AVENUE RESIDENCE.

A SPLENDID NEW HOUSE AT A BARGAIN.

Situated in the best part of the West Adams Heights district, and surrounded by beautiful and expensive homes. This is a place for unusual opportunity for anyone wanting a thoroughly well built and carefully arranged house. Wide cement porch, 8x32, living-room, 16x22, beautifully wainscoted and finished with beamed ceiling, leaded glass bookcases, fireside nook, etc., dining-room 15x16, with wide buffet in plate and leaded glass. Large china cabinets with leaded glass doors, this also with wainscot. French windows from either side of the buffet lead to an east front lounging porch. Pass pantry, cooler and kitchen in tile and white enamel. Inside stairway from pantry to cemented cellar and furnace. Hall and stairway in oak with hat and coat closet, and full-length bevel plate mirror. Upstairs are four large sunny bedrooms in white enamel and delicate tints. Good bathroom equipped with the best sanitary plumbing. Large attic and side sunny upstairs balcony. Oak floors and furnace heat throughout the house. This property is a bargain at $7500, but the builders are in need of money and will sell for $6500, half cash.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY, 234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307; Home Ex. 767. 23

FOR SALE—

$6250—Beautiful high-class property, new 7-room and den bungalow in Southwest, among fine two-story homes, ½ block from West Adams car; a home of complete equipment, comfortable and convenient in the disposition of its parts and having built-in accessories that until recently have been unheard of. East front on a wide street in an excellent neighborhood. A Bensinger bungalow. His bungalows never disappoint. They are exquisite examples of superb taste. There is a living-room with elegant stone corner fireplace, large corner settle and leaded front bookcases. A den with two bookcases, writing desk with chair, music cabinet and wardrobe with bevel plate mirror door. Dining-room with beautiful buffet and fine French window leading to sun balcony. Three large bedrooms, complete bathroom, cabinet kitchen, and very handsome breakfast room, so arranged with closet that it can be used for a bedroom. Has beamed ceilings, picture rails, paneled walls and hardwood floors; screen porch, concrete basement with inside stairway and piped for furnace. In short, it is one of the most unique and artistic bungalows in Los Angeles. See this if you want a correct and beautiful home. OWNER, A9048. 23

FOR SALE—$14,000, AND $2000 UNDER THE market at that. This very fine property is offered at this exceptionally low price for immediate sale. Is located in Southwest, ten minutes from business center on two car lines. Lot 80x180; improved with handsome house of twelve extra large rooms, two halls and two bathrooms, cellar, porch three sides, lavatories, adjoining rooms, third story unfinished. Grounds very handsome and house is very well built, handsome and modern in every appointment; is a fine residence or would make a first-class private hotel. At this figure this place is a snap as an investment. Might consider ten-room house or good lots as part. See owner, W. M. McCOY, 614 Auditorium bldg., city.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS. BEAUTIful view, $1000, one-half cash. 40-ft. front lot, with nice 4-room drop-siding house. Flowers, garden, etc. Best home in Boyle Heights for money. Can see the mountains, Catalina, Whittier and the sea. YOUNG & RINGER, 1956 E. First. Boyle 1302. 23

FOR SALE — SNAP! SNAP! SNAP! BOYLE Heights bargain. Look at location, west of Cummings and between First and Fourth. Not in the Salt Lake Tract either. 6-room modern cottage, built 2 years, lights, sewer, etc. Large level lot, $2700. All cash. Come early, think of location. YOUNG & RINGER, 1956 E. First. Boyle 1302. 23

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A snap in a strictly modern 5 or 6-room bungalow, see 854 W. 48th st.; and 238 W. 60th. Address OWNER, 238 W. 60th st. Phone S 3173. 23

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

AN IDEAL HOME IN THE VERY BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

Practically fire and earthquake proof.

Four blocks from Westlake Park.

ON A HILL, WITH A VIEW FROM THE WINDOWS OF THE MOUNTAINS FROM OLD BALDY TO THE OCEAN.

This view can never be cut off.

80-ft. street in front of the house, 82-ft. street at the rear of the lot. Lot runs clear through the block from one street to the other.

FINEST PRIVATE FIREPPROOF GARAGE IN THE CITY.

Foundations of the house set in solid sand stone.

Walls constructed of hollow tile, concrete with steel reinforcements. Steel lintels over every door and window in the house.

WITHIN TEN MINUTES' RIDE OF THE CITY HALL.

BEST STREET CAR SERVICE IN THE CITY.

Every room in the house solid beam ceilings, no built-up beams. Floors made of inch oak.

Sun shines in every room in the house some time during the day. EVERY ROOM HAS LARGE WINDOWS IN TWO DIRECTIONS.

LIVING ROOM, 16x32 FEET. MAMMOTH FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM.

PRIVATE LIGHT AND HEATING PLANT.

Kitchen most convenient and modern ever built in a home. All fittings in copper.

ALL PLUMBING AND FIXTURES THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE ULTRA MODERN.

No cheap, built-in furniture. No dinky corner seats or dining-room cabinets.

ALL FURNITURE SOLID OAK AND MAHOGANY. Much of it made to order to harmonize with the house.

Hinges and latches on doors made of oak. All knobs and pulls throughout the house made of oak.

HOUSE WAS BUILT BY DAY LABOR FOR A FAMILY OF THREE.

50 lineal feet of wide cement porches, giving views in every direction in the city.

Fine lawns, ferns, roses.

MONEY WAS NOT SPARED IN THE EFFORT TO PRODUCE A SUBSTANTIAL, ARTISTIC, INDESTRUCTABLE HOME.

Are you tired of the cheap, gaudy firetraps built to sell? Are you worn out with a house that requires a staff of servants to keep looking well?

If you really wish for a place to live that for permanency, ideality of location, artistic and originality in design and execution that cannot be excelled anywhere, ask to see this property. $15,000 will buy this cozy, comfortable, indestructable home, furnished completely, including touring car. Can be had without furnishings. Terms can be arranged to suit.

HOME PHONE 22625 or F7289. 23

FOR SALE— 7

WILL HOPKINS,

Real Estate and Exchange Office.

House and lot on Hope st., $20,000.

160 acres just outside city limits for $160,000, suitable for subdivision.

Rooming-house on Broadway, 32 rooms, 3 years' lease, price $6000, rent $400.

Furnished housekeeping rooms in all parts of city, at all prices.

Small ranch for rent at Bell station for $150 a year.

Orange grove in Ontario for sale or exchange; 10 acres of full-bearing trees, 12 years old. Price $10,000.

Come in and look over out complete list. 23 347 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

REAL BARGAINS.

TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

IN

WESTLAKE,

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD,

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS

DISTRICTS.

SEE HOUSE DEPARTMENT,

THE KREMER COMPANY, 507-8 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring st.

Main 2757. F7094.

23

FOR SALE—$2850, EASY TERMS FULL 2-story house, modern, new, fine parlor with bay window. Elaborate pass pantry, kitchen, cellar, hall; dining-room with bay window, closets, upstairs 3 bedrooms, each with large closet; elegant bathroom; lot 50x125. Located on high ground, near cars; finest neighborhood; real bargain and fine home.

$3750—6-room modern residence, new, very fine, high ground, choicest neighborhood.

$8500—6-room modern residence, lot 75 feet front, choicest neighborhood, restricted, southwest, high ground.

$2750—Modern, elegant, new bungalow, large front and rear porches, large parlor with brick mantel, dining-room with brick mantel, fine bathroom between 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, lot 50x150, with large orange trees, on magnificent avenue, fine modern home; real bargain.

$2450—5-room bungalow, same as above.

$2850—New double house, 8 rooms, modern; has large living-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and modern bathroom.

T. WINEGARDNER, 207 South Broadway. Both phones 2043. 23

FOR SALE—

A RARE BARGAIN.

ELEGANT, NEW, MODERN, 12-ROOM HOME, IN THE EXCLUSIVE WESTLAKE DISTRICT; LARGE EAST-FRONT LOT, 91x175, BUILT ONLY ONE YEAR AGO, UNDER OWNER'S PERSONAL SUPERVISION; FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE; DECORATIONS AND FIXTURES, ETC., ALL IDEAL. RECEPTION HALL, LIVING-ROOMS AND DINING-ROOM ALL VERY LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL; PANELED IN OAK; DECORATION BY THAYER. FIVE BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR. VIEW UNEXCELLED IN THE CITY. WOULD EXCHANGE FOR SMALLER HOUSE. ADDRESS OWNER, M, BOX 47, TIMES OFFICE. 23

$10,000.

FOR SALE — ON MENLO AVENUE, WE have an exceptionally fine buy in 12-room residence on lot 75x150 the house is strictly modern and in the finest residence section in this city. Original cost $14,000, built four years, will sell for $10,000. Will take vacant property up to $5000. $3500 cash will handle deal, balance easy.

ROBT. McGARVIN CO., 308 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Main 1533, A1533. 23

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE. FURNISHED HOME SOUTHWEST.

8 large, beautiful rooms, every modern convenience; completely and finely furnished.

ONE BLOCK TO CAR.

Lot 70x155 to alley, covered with trees, shrubs, flowers and lawn. Barn, chicken corral and fence.

ONLY $7000 AS IT STANDS.

If you do not have all cash can make terms, or might take a cottage or lot as part.

OWNERS GOING NORTH.

JOS. E. DAVIS, 718 Fay Bldg. A2105. 23

FOR SALE — SNAP FOR RIGHT PARTY. Thoroughly modern 6-room house in Arlington Heights, on 3rd avenue, near 16th street car; hardwood floors throughout; 3 bedrooms, all white enameled; beam ceilings, tinted walls; brick fireplace; electric fixtures; built on a lot 50x150, east front, oiled street; fine lawn, with flowers; cement walks; present value $4700; price $4000; owner will sell equity of $1750 for $1500; balance $25 a month, including interest; if you mean business, address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE 7-ROOM house and barn. HOME 59217, TEMPLE 494. 23

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— HOMES. NEW. HOMES.

Now is your chance to get a new home and at

SPECIAL PRICE.

Here are a couple bargains in our

SOUTHWEST TRACT.

$3100—New modern 7-room cottage.
$3250—New modern 5-room cottage.

You know you are getting something nice if it is located in our Southwest Tract.

PICO HEIGHTS DISTRICT.

$2900—New modern 5-room cottage.

SOUTHEAST.

ELDER PLACE and BEEBLE TRACT.

$2300—New modern 5-room cottage.
$2600—New modern 5-room cottage.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT.

BALANCE LIKE RENT.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOU.

Many lots in either of our Tracts

upon same terms.

10 per cent. discount

on the cost of your house given

AS A BONUS.

To all who select a lot and have us build for them in our

SOUTHWEST TRACT.

See the fine homes we are building on this tract.

Every one being occupied as soon as we complete them.

Best of improvements and restrictions.

AGENT THERE TODAY.

Grand ave. (Vermont Square) car to 48th and Gramercy Place.

Agent also at Elder Place No. 2.

Watts local car on Main to 39th st.

Begin now to save for a future home.

by taking out one of our

HOME CERTIFICATES.

Write for our home certificate booklet.

It tells you all about this plan

of furnishing homes.

The ideal way of starting on a home.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO., A8118. 325-327 S. Hill st. Main 2248. Largest co-operative building company in America. Capital and surplus $1,251,500.00. 23

FOR SALE— Going back East. Will sell my 8-room residence (new) in Hollywood at very reasonable figure. This house was built for a home, and no expense was spared to make it one of the most substantial as well as one of most handsome in city. House stands on solid cement foundation, has porch across entire front, with cement floor; has solar heater, large furnace with pipe to every room. The finish wood was selected three months in advance of building, and is finest quality of slash-grain golden oak finish; floors are 1-8 inch thickness quarter-sawed oak, laid over same thickness of pine. There are mantels in every room except dining-room and one bedroom; the library mantel is white stone and beautiful design; built-in sideboard, (swell front,) with bevel plate glass mirror back. Spacious pantry connecting dining-room and kitchen; kitchen sink was ordered from New York for this house, being white enamel, with 15-inch bowl. Inclosed screen porch off kitchen with toilet and two enamel washtubs; beam ceilings in hall, library and dining-room, parlor, cove. Upstairs the finish is natural Oregon pine except one bedroom and bath which are white enamel. Bathroom has six-foot tub and pedestal lavatory, the best money could buy. There are 4 large bedrooms and screen porch on this floor. Combination gas and electric-light fixtures throughout; roomy closets in every bedroom; all closets ventilated and electric lighted. Barn to match house, nice driveway. If you want a good house in good neighborhood it will be worth your while to look at this. House is completely furnished, and if desired will sell all together. I don't want any mining stocks or vacant lots. OWNER, 342 N. Lemona ave. 23

FOR SALE— $5750—This is the best bargain in the West Adams Heights, 8 rooms, oak floors, beam ceilings, elegant lighting, living-room 16x22, furnace, solar heater, fine 50x150 corner lot nicely improved with flowers and fruit trees, good barn; now is your time to get this bargain on easy terms.

$5000—This beautiful home of 7 rooms, new and modern; great big bargain; forced to sell at once; near 23d and Hudlong; will accept $3000 lot and $500 cash, balance very easy terms. Let me show this to you.

$3200—Do you want to look at one of the nicest 5-room bungalows in the southwest? Strictly modern from start to finish; lot 50x150; its parties are leaving the city, so if you want a bargain call at once.

$3000—Now is your chance to get this beautiful house cheap; strictly modern; near 23d and Cimarron; mortgage $2300, for 5 years, at 6 per cent., balance cash or will take good lot and cash for equity. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 23 534-5 BRADBURY BLK.

FOR SALE—

AN ARTISTIC HOME.

715 W. 42rd st.; 8-room modern residence, with highly-improved grounds, roses, palms, shrubs, trees, plants, lawn in rear, driveway, barn, fowls, etc., etc.; 6 large spacious rooms downstairs; paneled, beamed, swell front, art-glass buffet, hardwood floors, built-in seats, bookcases, lighting fixtures, gas and electricity; piped for hot and cold water; 4 cheerful bedrooms with large closets, convenient pantry with drawers, bins and glass-inclosed shelves; convenient kitchen with open nickel plumbing, large bath, medicine chest, 2 toilets, boiler, wash tray, cellar, etc. This place must be sold and is a real bargain. ALTHOUSE BROS., 23 430 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— I HAVE THE MOST ARTISTIC AND COMPLETE BUNGALOW IN THE CITY NOW NEARING COMPLETION. IF YOU WILL GIVE ME A FEW MINUTES OF YOUR TIME TODAY I WILL BE ON THE GROUND TO SHOW IT, AND CAN EASILY CONVINCE YOU OF THE ABOVE. CALL BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A.M., AND 1:30 AND 4:30 P.M., AT 2126 WEST 20TH STREET. Southeast corner of Cimarron and 20th. Two short blocks north of West Jefferson street car line. 23

FOR SALE—$1650 WILL BUY A 5-ROOM modern cottage. Lot 50x150. $2000 cash, balance like rent.

Also a number of other places that are as cheap and will be sold on installments.

For sale—A beautiful 5-room cottage, southwest, beautiful lawn, flowers, etc.; must be seen to be appreciated. Only $3500.

For sale—Modern 5-room cottage, nicely furnished; flowers, shrubbery, etc. Only six minutes from Broadway. $3500.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN SOUTHWEST. We have them, all sizes and at baragin prices. Must be seen to be appreciated. HEBBER & SILL. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

FINE CORNER.

VICINITY BERKELEY SQUARE. Modern, 8-room residence, basement, beamed ceilings, elegant mantels, 2 baths complete; best buy in city for cash, or will take part exchange. Price $8000. Don't delay too long.

GET YOUR BARGAIN NOW.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., 504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. 23

FOR SALE—$4800 ONLY.

Eight large rooms, mission style, five choice lots with all kinds of choice fruits, mortgage $2300. $1600 cash required. Never offered less than $8500. Lot on corner. Call at 4524½ South Broadway, room 18 and 19, and investigate the property. No trade. WILLIAM HEMPHILL. 23

FOR SALE—$1000 TO $1750.

Homes new and modern, within your reach. 4 to 7-room. See me for full information. 4524½ South Broadway, rooms 18 and 19. F8125. WILLIAM HEMPHILL. 23

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— BY MINES & FARISH.

$4200—Swell 6-room bungalow, southwest; oak floors, open grate, basement, built-in buffet, cement porch. Too many fine points to describe. Come in and let us show you.

$7750—Splendid West Adams Hts. residence, 9 rooms, reduced from $8500. Well built and on beautiful street. This is a bargain.

$6100—East front, 7-room, West Adams Hts. modern house, full two-story. Owner must leave the city. Wants purchaser to look at the house. You will get a bargain. Sixty-foot frontage.

$15,000—Wilshire Blvd. section, close in, east front, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, all woodwork first floor solid oak, beautifully paneled and beamed. Oak floors throughout. Furnace and fine basement; garage.

$27,500—Charming Wilshire Blvd. home. Just the place for a rich man with small family. Large living room, fine billiard room, first floor hall room. Oak woodwork, mahogany and Oregon pine. Grandest view, unobstructed. Corner location, elegant garage.

$35,000—Here is a palatial home fit for a king. Close in, large grounds, exclusive surroundings that would please you.

For exclusive high class places at rock bottom prices, see MINES & FARISH, 335 S. Hill st. 23

FOR SALE— W. ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME.

An unusually fine home, new, never occupied, large living-room, plate-glass windows, something new in beamed ceilings and paneled walls; massive stone and old gold brick fireplace, with heavy mantel; reception hall has built-in bevel plate glass mirrors and beautiful winding stairway; swell dining-room with elaborate buffet, French windows, seats and cozy corners. Handsome buttress pantry, much handsomer and more convenient than usually seen; complete kitchen, with modern nickel plumbing; large stone front porch and screen porch, with laundry tubs in rear. Servant's room, with bath, on first floor. Oak floors up and downstairs. Finish 'Upstairs are 4 sunny, neatly tinted bedrooms, with large, lighted closets, linen closets with shelves and drawers. Handsome bath, with nickel plumbing; large cemented cellar, with eastern furnace. Lighting fixtures and hardware are of especial design. There is a handsome garage, with driveway. Owner is very much in need of money and you can buy this property much below value. Key at our office.

ALTHOUSE BROS., Owner's Agent, 23 430 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— A FEW BARGAINS. A FEW BARGAINS.

$1500—4-room, new, modern cottage, 977 Moulton ave., near S. P. shops, Edison Electric plant and the breweries; ½ block from East Main st.

$2000—A bargain; a new, modern 5-room cottage, near Huntington new car barns on Eagle Rock electric line.

$2000—A snap; 5-story, 6-room house, on large corner lot; bath, toilet, newly papered. Same location as above.

$1000 cash. A fine 50-foot lot, on East Vernon ave., near Compton ave.

$750 cash. A fine lot on Compton ave., near East Vernon.

$700 cash. Fine lot, near E. 4th and Moon sts., Boyle Heights, east of Hollenbeck Park.

$650—Only $600, snap; large lot near Central and East Vernon ave.; if 5 or 10 lots are taken will reduce the price for spot cash.

J. FRANK BOWEN, 440 DOUGLAS BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW. BUY FROM OWNER. BIG BARGAIN AT $4500.

Beautiful BUNGALOW in the Hollywood district, with one-half acre of ground (104x210,) highly improved with trees, flowers, fruits, berries and poultry yards.

The house is new, thoroughly modern, with 5 extra large rooms, oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, spacious bathroom, large closets, laundry trays and bricked up cellar.

Take Bimini-Western ave. car on Broadway (Go Gere) to Melrose ave. Go east one block, then north about two blocks to second house. Owner will show you. 23

FOR SALE— PUT THIS DOWN ON YOUR MEMO. 1320 THIRD AVENUE. A MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

We have a very well constructed and finely finished 7-room bungalow, on high ground, 50-foot east front lot, garage in the rear, street heavily oiled and free from mud, gas, electricity and sewer, both 'phones and exceptionally good car service. This beautiful home contains seven convenient-sized rooms, open fireplaces, 2 built-in buffets, built-in bookcase and desk, paneled walls and hardwood floors throughout. We can deliver this at a very low figure this week. Go over today and have a look at same.

THE KREMER COMPANY, 507-8 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring st. Main 2757. F7094. 23 Full commission to agents.

FOR SALE—$4250, EAST TERMS. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO.

Beautiful new bungalow, southwest; cobblestone front and columns; large cement veranda; hardwood and polished floors throughout; cork floors in bath and kitchen; large living-room with massive stone fireplace; built-in mission writing desk, seat and 2 bookcases, beam ceiling; dining-room has large swell front buffet across end, long plate-glass mirror; beautifully paneled walls and covered above picture rail with tapestry paper; 3 large bedrooms, hall, very large finely-fitted bath, all in white enamel; special linen and towel cupboards; exceptionally fine kitchen in white enamel. The house is a little finer than owners; let us show you. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 Laughlin Bldg. 23

FOR SALE— MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3750. $500 cash.

Modern 7-room bungalow, located on one of the best residence streets in the southwest. Large mantel, oak floors, very pretty buffet. Artistic electric fixtures; in fact, nothing has been omitted in making this a modern and up-to-date home; property would be a bargain at $4500, but owner is leaving the city and must sell, and has reduced same to $3750—$500 cash, balance to suit.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY, 234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. 23

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN $50,000 HOME. Modern, 11-room residence, includes furniture, in use 2 months. Two bungalows, barns, sheds, tools, etc. Grand old ornamental trees, six acres in navel oranges. Plenty of water, gas and electricity. 30 minutes from Los Angeles. Good car service. Fine road for automobile. The price $50,000 includes all live stock, etc., in fact the place is ready for new owner, complete to occupy. Will certainly please anyone looking for fine suburban home. A. L. JAMESON, 210 Bryson block. 23

FOR SALE— I AM HARD UP and will sell for $7500, one thousand cash, and balance on easy terms. MY NINE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE on Menlo ave., south of Adams. This house is extremely modern and attractive; has 8 large rooms, oak floors, panneled walls; expensive lighting fixtures; furnace heat. Beautiful grounds, 50x150. Address V, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD NO REASonable offer refused; and a few hundred dollars cash takes this modern 5-room cottage at 655 AUSTIN ST., between South Park and Griffith avenues, in refined, quiet neighborhood, which has no objectionable features. House is nearly new, has coved ceilings, tinted walls, mantel, china closet, clothes closets, bath, toilet, screen porch, cellar, cooler, cement walks around house, cement steps, gas, electricity, lawn, etc. Take San Pedro street car.

Agents, there is a commission for you here. 23

FOR SALE— 4 BARGAINS 4

$2500—Very nice 5-room cottage near 17th and Oak streets.

$2600—Very nice 6-room cottage near 24th and Main sts.

$2800—Very nice 6-room cottage near Adams and Main.

$3800—Very nice 8-room cottage near 18th and Union ave.

Money talks now. If you want a bargain come at once.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 23 534-5 BRADBURY BLOCK.

FOR SALE—$6250. Fine new 8 room house on fine boulevard in the southwest, this house is modern in every way; large two story auto barn; everything that goes to make an ideal home and is well worth $7500.

BOYD & KING, 403 Security Building, 8th and Spring. 23

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES; ALL BONA FIDE bargains; new 2-story residence; all floors hardwood, beamed ceiling, 2 mantels, cellar, fixtures and shades; lot 40 feet front; 2-story barn; this house has never been occupied and is a choice house place, located near 16th and Mohawk, $6000; half cash.

2-story 8-room modern residence, near Western and Pico, $6500; worth more.

New 2-story residence, hardwood floors, cellar, combination stairway; beam ceilings, built-in buffet and bookcases; lot 40 feet front; located near Harvard and Washington, $6000. If wanting a modern home at a less price than you can buy the lot and put on the improvements it will pay you to look at these.

SHERWOOD & KOYER, 320 L. A. Trust Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$4650; EASY TERMS. SOUTHwest; new bungalow, 6 large rooms and large hall; decidedly unique; hardwood and polished floors throughout; very large living-room, has fireplace in entire end; built to the ceiling with bookcases built in the brick; dining-room is beautifully paneled and finished; has wide French window opening to veranda, swell front buffet with 6

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
After you have seen the kind of bungalows and houses we are offering, and the prices we are making, a comparison of values with others will convince you that all of ours are SACRIFICE BARGAINS. THIS IS A FACT, as they are all to be sold this week, even as an investment these are every one of them the choicest buys. Call on us and we will show any or all of them to you; all close to cars.

BARGAINS IN BUNGALOWS.

$3250—A little treasure of a 5 room bungalow; everything strictly modern; delightful arrangement; perfect conveniences; this is built to appeal to the housekeeper and all. A model cozy little home; street work done and cement walks. Terms, worth $3750.

$3900—5 room modern cottage, well worth $3600, street work done, and cement walks; close to cars; and a very attractive place; will make easy terms, and would take clear lot as part payment.

$2950 takes one of the best bargains in a bungalow we have ever offered; actually worth $3750, new, modern, splendid locality, 6 large rooms, with superb arrangement; owner left for the north and must sell immediately. This is worth seeing. Terms.

$2950—Absolutely the best bargain we have to offer; a perfect treasure, parlor, dining room, and den; can all be opened into one; handsome gas mantel, 6 large rooms; beautiful lawn, fruit and flowers, cement walks; new and splendid condition; this is strictly a SACRIFICE PRICE, and we believe the first client who sees it will take it; favorable terms. REMEMBER THIS IS ONE OF OUR GREATEST SACRIFICE FOR THIS WEEK.

$3250—5 room new modern bungalow; this is a BONANZA and we are proud of it; some client is going to be the happy possessor of this very attractive place; entirely too good to offer at this price, but it is one of our bargains and must go. The purchaser of this will save a good $500 on it. Terms.

$3200—Five room modern bungalow; parlor, dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath, lawn, cement walks and driveway, cellar, large back yard; this is a dandy buy, and contains several hundred dollars more value. BUY IT IS TO GO THIS WEEK, hence this price.

$3400—Modern 5 room bungalow, very attractive and swell appearances on inside; everything that one would want in a cozy and up to date home in a splendid location. Former price $4000, but this price is to SELL IT RIGHT AWAY.

$4750—New 7 room 2 story modern; every convenience, grand view, high ground; cost $4500; large lot, on car line. This is a bargain for somebody and the price is an inducement. Terms.

$7500—9 room modern home, lot 80x215; actually cost $10,000 to build; one of the finest locations in Los Angeles and has every desirable feature for a grand home; must be seen to be fully appreciated. Would make a first class investment. Terms.

For BARGAINS IN BUNGALOWS see
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., 310 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, A3752. 22

FOR SALE—
LITTLE STORIES OF BIG BARGAINS.

$2350—Two houses on one lot, 50x145. Income $24 per mo. Snap, ¼ cash.

$3750—6 room and bath, hardwood floors, electric light, etc., on Arlington Heights, $800 cash, $25 per month.

$3600—6 rooms and bath, fine chicken yards; one for 40 chickens. This price includes furnishings. $1000 cash.

$2250—6 rooms and bath on corner. Lot 80x200, fine view. $300 cash, $25 per month.

$2500—6 rooms and bath, new and modern, on West 36th st. Very easy terms.

$4700—6 rooms, modern. A fine home place at about ½ its value. See FORD.
YOUNG INVESTMENT CO.,
A2911. 401 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 50x120; street work all in; $2000, $300 cash, balance monthly payments; or will trade for vacant lot.

5-room modern cottage near Eastlake Park; lot 50x135; street work all in, $300 cash, balance monthly payments.

4-room California house, Ava. 28, lot 40x180, $1600, $150 cash, balance monthly payments.

Lots in Glendale, 50x140; street work all in, from $125 up, on easy terms.

Finest corner lot in Watts, 1 block from depot. $650; cheaper lots, $30 up, 1 per cent down, 1 per cent a week; no interest; no taxes.
Office open all day Sunday. See
KENNEY,
Phones— 226 Grosse Bldg. 22
Broadway 3922.

FOR SALE—$2850; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, modern; built for home and comfort; husband's business calls him from home; took 2 men 2 weeks to finish inside, all hand work; 5 large closets; cost to see it to buy. Call 1:30 p.m., ask for MRS. MURRAY. Take San Pedro-st. car, get off at 41st., walk west to No. 402 E. 41st. Lot 50x130 to alley. Or EVERLAND MOLLISON CO., 540 S. Spring. 322 Mercantile Place. Phone M. 1862; A1578. 23

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 7 ROOM bungalow in West Adams section, on large elevated lot, every modern convenience, artistic feature, beautiful stone mantel, buffet, den, etc., furnace and garage, 3 additional large rooms can be finished in attic to which a wide stairway leads. See this at once, for it's the best built, best finished and best value bungalow in the city. Price $5000, terms. HILDEBRAND & SCHILLER, exclusive agents, 506 Delta Bldg. F6434; Main 8024.

FOR SALE—
The most modern, artistic and best built bungalows are the STIMSON & SKIDMORE BUNGALOWS. Live among the oaks and orange groves in one of our five, six or seven room bungalows. Large lots, the finest car service, mountain water, every city convenience. Two blocks from Pasadena short line in the North Oneonta tract.
STIMSON & SKIDMORE,
25 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7250, OWNER'S STUPENDOUS sacrifice, for immediate sale, a $10,000 new two-story eight-room residence with high-class furniture, on Arapahoe st., for only $7500; only $4000 cash down, handsome piano, alone worth $750; high elevation, with grand view of mountains; beautiful lot, 50x1le to alley; will take back mortgage or accept income for balance. Owner, 807½ W. 3RD ST. 23

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBURBAN HOME, LARGE BARN, GRAND MOUNTAIN AND VALLEY SCENERY, BUILT FOR OWNER'S HOME, WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN COST, OWNER, 614 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. HOME PHONE A819. 23

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER, $4250.
New and modern bungalow, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, stone mantel, paneled living and dining-room; choice buffet and cabinet kitchen; sunny bedrooms; all built by day labor. H. J. SCHAPER, corner Harvard and Santa Barbara aves. Phone West 5715. 23

FOR SALE—
$3500—A BARGAIN AT $3500.

A pretty new 5 room bungalow, all conveniences and improvements; fireplace and beautiful mantel near 24th and Arlington. (3087.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 215 West Third street.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN 5-room bungalow, oak floors, beamed ceilings, fine buffet; large mantel; electric fixtures; laundry trays; everything complete; go out today and see it; house open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 2865 W. 36TH ST., Adams-st. car, get off at Western ave., south 2 blocks to 36th; ½ block west. 23

FOR SALE—$3500. MODERN, NINE-ROOM house, large lot 50x150, east front, lawn, trees, flowers, etc., cement floor in garage, chicken yard, chickens, in fact a very complete home, with proper surroundings. Would consider bungalow in exchange. Balance can run. Address OWNER, 1431 S. Burlington ave. Phone A7045.

FOR SALE—
$4250. WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. $4250.

New modern 5 room house, hardwood floors throughout, cellar and furnace, beautifully located, $200 cash. (H.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 215 West Third street.

FOR SALE—HAVE A WELL BUILT 7 ROOM modern residence in the best part of residence section, southwest on high ground, lot 60x190; price $5000. This is a snap and should be seen to be appreciated. Owner must sell as he is called East.
CAL GRAYSON, with Chas. F. Patterson & Co., 415 Union Trust Bldg. F4257, Main 5093. 23

FOR SALE—A SNAP.

2317 W. 20th st., beautiful bungalow; prettiest interior in the city, with new furniture; only $5250, for sale.
E. P. VERNON & CO.,
Sole agents. 319 Henne Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A MODERN up-to-date five-room bungalow with furnace, cement drive, good barn, fruit trees, lot 50x132, call at 2223 WEST 29TH. Price $4000; $1050 cash. 23

FOR SALE—$1750 BUYS SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, newly finished, screen porch, laundry trays, outhouse and chicken yard; lot all fenced; ¼ block south Tenth-st. car line. See owner, 1065 HOBSON ST. 22

FOR SALE—$2500 BUYS A MODERN FIVE-room cottage, $250 cash, balance $20 per month. This is within 200 feet of Central ave. and north of 38th st. See S. J. BUSH, 713 Central ave. Phones F2261; Main 6461. 23

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, Westlake district, $4500; part cash; would consider good building lot up to $1000, balance $25 monthly; must sell. Address Z, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $1250. Apply 2261 SOUTH PARK AVE. 22

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
MUST AND WILL BE SOLD MONDAY.

3 lots located between 39th and San Marino, one facing on Normandie and is improved by large 6-room modern cottage. The other 2 join in the rear, facing on Irole. One improved by modern 6-room cottage. This property is worth a great deal more than $5000, but is open for an offer.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
(CLOSE IN PROPERTY.)
F7443. Main 4846. 702 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—RENT PAYS FOR HOME.
Get free tickets to see our new Westland tract, cheapest lots anywhere S.W.; $25 cash, and $10 a month; price only $400 and up. Several houses now built; privilege of building on rear. Don't pay rent. Own your own home. House and lot for $900 and up, terms like rent. You buy a lot and build, or buy a home from us, we pay fares for one year. Come in and let us show you. GUS B. HILL, Sales Manager, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N.W. corner Second and Broadway. Tel. Home A3733; Main 1273.

FOR SALE—
ARTISTIC CORNER HOME.
Beautiful mountain view on high ground, 8 rooms, artistically finished natural wood, great spacious living-room with fireplace, quartered oak floors, and all fixtures designed to the finishing with the plan of the house. Lot 60x132 with flowers and shrubs. This property always held at $6000. Special panic price $4750.
YOUN GINVESTMENT CO.,
23 401 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CORNER, PART TRADE. CORner 50x100 ft. on business street, main car line, within block of 5 others. Improved with large 6-room cottage, everything modern; built for home 3 years ago. Always rented $35. Will trade for lots up to $2000 or maybe more. Take mortgage of $2000 on same, balance cash. Price now, $3500; maybe less. Offered $4000 year ago. Address OWNER, MRS. E. Box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
$3100, WORTH $4750.
$600 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
6 room 2½ story bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, colonial mantel, built-in buffet and bookcases, cabinet kitchen, nice yard, southwest, the buy of the hour. (1184)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 215 West Third street.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGAlow, $212 W. 21ST ST.; 6 rooms, modern in every respect, will be sold this coming week; value of property $4500; this property can be had for $4000, $900 down, $25 per month on balance, owner is sick and must leave the city. Take W. Jefferson street car, get off at Arlington st. and look it over or consult owner at 216 BYRNE BLDG. 22

FOR SALE—$1400 TAKES A GOOD 5-ROOM modern cottage on Long Beach line, only a few minutes' ride; buy a place is worth considerably more, but is to be sold at once, and some one who will speak quickly is going to get it.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., 310 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles. 22

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS, NEW, IN CHARMING PART OF LOS ANGELES; BEST CAR SERVICE; TRANSFER LINE; REASONABLE PRICE AND TERMS. OWNER, 614 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. HOME PHONE A819. 23

FOR SALE— $7500; ELEGANT RESIDENCE, two-story, eight rooms, restricted neighborhood; lot 80x180 to alley; 1 block Pico st., near Pico; terms, or would exchange for property west of Main, north to Alpine.
H. F. ERNST,
Room 313 Tajo Blk., cor. 1st and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW BARGAINS. WE have for sale 4 new up-to-date bungalows, southwest, 6 and 7 rooms. Every one a bargain, from $3700 to $5750. Some cash. Balance easy. A3067.
S. L. ALDERMAN,
23 219 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.
We all have bargains but see this and judge for yourself. An 8-room dwelling with gas, electricity, bath, 2 toilets and sewer. Pico Heights, high ground, for $3500. Terms. Phones WEST 2479, B1713. 23

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY MUST SACRIfice my new 5-room home, southwest corner lot, near West Adams st. Oak finish, golden oak finish, beamed ceilings, paneled walls; solid substantial house, worth $4000. $3500 for immediate sale, half cash. Owner, 854 S. HILL, or telephone Main 8228, A7381. 23

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CALLING ME away. I offer my new modern home, built by myself. No. 1 Chace street. Has eight large rooms, reception hall, tile floor, two toilets, gas, electricity, sewer and street work all in. Fine view of Hollywood, mountains and ocean. $5200 on your own terms.
FOR SALE—
$1400—HIGHLAND PARK.
4 room California bungalow, wainscoted and buriapped walls, beamed ceilings, buffet, nice bath, near ave. and city limits, $300 cash and $25 per month. ($50.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 215 West Third street.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, beam ceiling, built-in bookcase and sideboard, fireplace, electric fixtures; must be sold at once; $2650; $650 cash, balance $30 monthly; commission to agents. Moneta or Grand ave. cars. Call owner, 527 DEARBORN ST. (44th.) Phone South 4222. 23

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NICE NEW 5-ROOM cottage bungalow home. Must raise money and will sell at a very low price. On car line, 5 minutes from downtown. Phone me at noon time or between the hours of 2 and 4, and make engagement to come out and see it. MR. RADIR, Phone West 1145. 24

FOR SALE—FINE 6 ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest, polished floors throughout; mantel, bookcase, seats, beamed ceiling, good fixtures, large closets and rooms, $4500; want good lot to $1000 and payments; this place worth the money. E. G. BARNES, 605 Mason Bldg., Broadway 1342. 22

FOR SALE — BOYLE HEIGHTS, BARgain. Five-room, modern bungalow. Reception hall, pressed brick fireplace, built-in buffet, pantry, etc., $3000. Terms or cash. Will consider good cheap lot as part payment. 1230 SOUTH DITMAN. East Third car to Ditman, half block south. 22

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST 4-room cottages in southwest section. All modern, nice lawn and shade trees. A cosy little home. Will sacrifice if sold this week. Don't miss this opportunity, but act quickly. OWNER, 602 West 58th st. South 34.

FOR SALE—
PINE HOME AT A BARGAIN in the Wilshire blvd. district, near Ninth st. car, up-to-date, 7 rooms, modern, etc. Terms $4000. You can't duplicate it as a good buy.
DICKINSON & DEZENDORF.
321 S. Hill st., city.

FOR SALE—
I WILL C. PRATHER.
I will sacrifice a new bungalow in the West Park tract, will take equity in a lot as first payment. Price $2550. See my agents.
WILL C. PRATHER INVESTMENT CO.,
23 515-20 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, SNAP, 734 W. 42d st.; new 6?x-room cottage, $500 down and $25 monthly; lot 60x135; modern improvements; would take good lot in part payment; Grand ave. car to 42d st.; full commission allowed to agents. 'Phone A5790.
WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—IT MUST GO; IT SHALL GO. New 6-room cottage, southwest; nice neighborhood and close in; reasonable offer takes it, and easy terms; would take lot in part payment; investigate this.
'Phone A5790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—A NEAT LITTLE CALIFORNIA house on a large lot on East 31st street, near Central ave., for only $1350; terms $150 down, $20 month. For full particulars see Mr. Phillips, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 519 S. Spring street. Both phones Ex. 8.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXcellent repair, newly painted, inside and out; good barn, shed and storehouse; large corner lot; bearing peach and walnut trees; close to a number of choice lots; easy terms; Florencita Park; 5-cent fare. Apply WILLIAM R. RONEY, 490 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2750; NEW, MODERN BUNGAlow, very pretty, 6 rooms, brick fireplace; fine bath; lot 50x150; with large orange trees; 7-cent car fare; also 4-room bungalow; $1 $3250, new 7-room house; lot 50x135; high ground, beautiful location; easy terms. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PHENOMENAL OFFER, LARGE 6-room 2-story bungalow, large grounds, cement sidewalk, nicest location in Eagle Rock, upon beautiful knoll overlooking the valley; $2100 cash buys house, furniture and all. Ask for the Gates old homestead. Take car to Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—HELLO! CENTRAL. HOUSES for sale. How can I get a line on the best bungalow value, southwest? Call up GAFFEY, Main 9264. It's 2130 West 20th st. 22

FOR SALE—A PROPOSITION YOU CANnot afford to miss in a finely furnished, new, modern, six-room bungalow. 1217 NORMANDIE AVE. 22

FOR SALE — AT ABOUT HALF VALUE. Cottage in Pico Heights district. Easy terms. Also cheap lots. Inquire 1020 BERENDO ST. 22

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow; lot 50x120; on S. Flower st.; worth $4000; owner needs money; will sacrifice $3200. See G. R. COMPTE, 105 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW HOUSE, CHEAP for cash; will exchange for Los Angeles or Pasadena property. 2056 CAMBRIDGE ST., near Convent. 22

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
COSY, NEAT LITTLE HOME.

On fine lot; street work; gas, electricity on street; awful cheap; easiest kind of terms; can live on rear; just the thing for young couple. Never pay rent, own your own home; room for chickens and vegetables. Also a snap in great big lot on easy terms. Take Watts and Local car on Main st. and go in 10 minutes to corner 28th st. and meet me at office; 1 cent car fare. Open 9 to 5 daily. Come today. TEL. SOUTH 2488.

FOR SALE—
$4000 takes this place, actually worth $5000; on car line; strictly modern; lot 54x150; splendid location; high ground; large basement; fine finish; hardwood floors, cement walks, street work done; all large rooms; a pleasure to show this place; only 15 minutes from First and Spring; better built than often seen; great bargain, but you must act promptly for this will go without delay.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., 310 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles. Home A3752. 22

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST BUNgalows in southwest; every modern luxury, $1900 below value, a "hard times" bargain. Come in and let us show you. GUS B. HILL, Sales Manager, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N.W. corner Second and Broadway. Tel. Home A3733; Main 1273.

FOR SALE—FINE TEN-ROOM HOME, $7000, worth $10,000, West 23rd, between Figueroa and Grand ave. Exclusive residence neighborhood; lot alone 60x172, worth $5000; house large, comfortable, well built, lawn, flowers, grand view, twenty-foot stable in rear, suitable for garage. This is a genuine sacrifice. Key 401 W. 23RD ST. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, with all improvements, shade, fruit, roses, with or without furniture. Will sell $600 below value. Take $1200; $100 cash, $2000. First class street, 3 blocks, 5c car fare, West Side. Address Y, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
2047 29TH PLACE,
7-room modern bungalow, cheapest house in town for the money. Would consider lot in southwest, part cash, balance time. EDW. M. SAVAGE, 403½ Trinity st. Phone 8203. 23

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY A BIG BARGAIN, my equity for cash in 3 modern cottages and vacant lot ½ block from West 9th street car line. I mean business. Answer at once. Best offer gets them. Money talks. See owner. Address Y, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR $4150, HOUSE of 11 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, pantry, closets, 2 porches, fruit and flowers; between Main and Grand; tower part rents for $25. Owner still has five rooms. Address T, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—HOUSE, TWO LARGE AND two small rooms, screen porch, chicken corrals, fruit and walnut trees; east front on 50-foot boulevard; lot 8x215½; 5c car fare; P. E. railway, 6th and Holmes ave. G. H. HARTFORD, R.F.D. No. 3, box 962. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEARLY new, modern, 6-room Hollywood home; large beautiful east-front lot, north of Prospect; worth $10,000; would take half the price in good lots. Address V, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN ON Santee street, 5-room house, 50x150 foot lot, Price $3500; $2300 cash, $2300 mortgage, at 7 per cent. Regular commission to agents for 10 days. Address X, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN lot between S. P. and Santa Fe tracks, just off of E. Sixth st., 5-room house, bath, gas, 2-story barn for 3 horses, wagon shed, rents for $20. Address 631 MIMOSA. Tel. M. 6710.

FOR SALE—
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FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BUILT 6 years. Lot 40x150 to alley. Large hall. Elegant bath with heater, all perfect, newly painted, will sacrifice for cash. McARTHUR, 419 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. Sunday at 907 E. 20th st. 22

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM bungalow, large lot, barn, southwest, near 2 car lines. Built-in buffet and bookcases. Mantel and grate. Very desirable property. Price $3500. Terms. Address 855 S. BROADWAY, 2nd floor. 23

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. A 5-ROOM modern cottage, 2 bedrooms, white enameled bathroom, built-in bookcase, china closet, mantel, and cabinet kitchen, lawn, cement walks, etc. Call or address 670 E. 42ND ST. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, porcelain trays, oak floor, pretty brick mantel, handsome buffet, etc.; 50-ft. lot, north front; see it at 2200 W. 25th st.; easy terms. Only $50 down, balance monthly. OWNER, 204 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—LOVELY SIX-ROOM MODERN cottage, eastside, $2800; $400 cash, $25 monthly; beautiful cottage, south, $3100, $1000 cash. Six rooms, Angeleno Heights, $2300. Close in, Westlake, $10,000, $12,000 and $15,000. MRS. LADDS, 1210 Temple st. 23

FOR SALE—MODERN 1½-STORY HOUSE OF 8 rooms, brick mantel, built-in bookcase and buffet, oak floor, reception hall, gas and electric lights, large lot, fenced, barn, will sell $500 below value. Call 332 BARTON ST. Home Phone G9021.

FOR SALE—HOME, YARD 100x170, 519 S. Breed street. Boyle Heights, beautiful elevation, mortgage $3000; price $4000, make offer, take traction cars, owner, NICOLL, gardener County Hospital, commission to agents.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A BARGAIN IN A lovely five-room modern cottage, large lot, fruit trees, gas and electricity; one-fourth block from Central ave.; price $2250.
BALDING & GREENOUGH, 619 East 5th. 23

FOR SALE—A SNAP, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, porcelain bath, electric light, built-in buffet, brick mantel, built-in clothes press, fine drainage, near school and car, west side; price $2700; $500 cash, rest like rent. Phone Sunday by week days 39008. 22

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A FINE 9-ROOM house on 30th st. near Grand ave.; all modern; large trees; fine flowers and stable; lot 100x167 feet; must sell at once. Apply to OWLER, 218 W. 30th st.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW HOME, 10 ROOMS, newly painted and tinted, south front; close in. 1239 Ingraham st., 16 minutes to Broadway; Westlake residence district; a bargain; modern. By OWNER, 1902 Cordova st. 22

FOR SALE—$3500; BEST VALUE IN SOUTHwest; beautiful six-room, thoroughly modern house, at 209 W. Thorpe st., near Moneta ave. car. See the house, then see us. R. W. PETERSON CO., 403 Wilcox Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—HARVARD HEIGHTS, FINEST new home. Valued $13,000. See it and it is yours for any reasonable offer. Located 2951 DORCHESTER, near Western in select west side. Owner, B4036.

FOR SALE—MY 5-ROOM RESIDENCE, AT sacrifice; modern; good as new; hardoak floors, $1000 under value if sold immediately; ½ block south W. Adams st. 2630 LA SALLE AVE. A2935, West 3738.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, FIVE-ROOM cottage, on Moneta ave. car line. Porcelain bath, electric lights, etc. Terms $200 cash, balance like rent. Apply to OWNER, Home phone B5528. 22

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, A fine, five-room cottage, good neighborhood, for less than $2900. To see this is to buy it. Easy terms. OWNER, 2023 E. 54th st. 23

FOR SALE—MOST DESIRABLE CORNER lot 100x150, with a 5-room, modern, convenient, new bungalow. Terms reasonable. Corner Stonesman ave. and Alhambra boulevard, Alhambra, Cal. P. O. BOX 277. 22

FOR SALE—HAVE CONTRACT OF $1125 on good house, southwest, payable $25 per month, interest better than 5 per cent. Will sell for $950 giving deed to property. Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$2200—5-ROOM NEW MODERN bungalow, southeast, between Hooper ave. car and Central ave. $300 cash, balance like rent. J. W. CURNS, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 854 S. Hill st. 22

FOR SALE—$200 CASH, $25 MONTH, 7-room 1½-story house, new, up to date, every convenience, hardwood floors, may price $2900; really worth $3000; come quick. 42rd st. PATTON, Main 6273; A2318. 23

FOR SALE—$4500—SPECIAL BARGAIN. 9-room residence. Lot 50x150. Kenwood ave. near Adams. Mortgage $3000. J. W. CURNS, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 854 S. Hill st. 22

FOR SALE—$1100—6-ROOM NEW MODERN bungalow, West Adams section. $35 per month, includes your interest. J. W. KIRBY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 854 S. Hill st. 22

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow with extra canvas sleeping room in front; $1900 on time; Garvanza car to Ash st. Corner Baltimore and Noland, or call 302 MASON BLK., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN FIVE-ROOM cottage, oak floors, Moneta car line; best 5-cent service in city. Price $2800. Small payment down, balance $25 per month. 190 W. 62ND ST. 22

FOR SALE — $1300 — SACRIFICE!! $700 cash, $10 month. Neat 4-room California cottage, large lawn, palms, flowers, large chicken corral and garden. 1263 W. 41ST. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FURNISHED or unfurnished, four-room modern bungalow, corner lot, nine fruit trees, ten minutes' walk from two car lines. Address T, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$1400; $60 DOWN, $15 MONTHLY, new 4-room California house, with sink, inside unfinished, will finish to suit buyer. Phone SOUTH 1261. W. E. M'CLANAHAN. 23

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, beds built in wall, large lot 60x127; will take $1250 cash or $1600 in payments; $500 down, balance monthly. Call 745 MAIN ST. MRS. F.

FOR SALE—$2800; IN HIGHLAND PARK. $2400. Sacrificing my beautiful 6-room home, large grounds, corrals for horse, cow, chickens, grand view of mountains, must have $1400 cash. Address W, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE AT bargain as owner is leaving city; fine lot in best location, southwest; this is worthy of investigation; if you intend to buy a nice home. We make a specialty of homes, in all best locations.
WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 22

FOR SALE—$2050 EQUITY FOR $1400 CASH, balance of $1400 on terms to suit at 7 per cent., 6-room modern bungalow; gas, electric lights, fruit trees, shrubbery, north front, lot 47x100; a sacrifice; must leave town. Your opportunity if quick. Phone South 4089. ANDERSON, 822 West 47th. 22

FOR SALE — I HATE TO SELL, BUT I must raise some money this week; will sacrifice our 6-room modern bungalow on a sunny corner in the southwest, for $2300; street work in, large lawn, flowers, etc. A very cheerful home and surroundings. Act quickly. Address X, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL.
One 6 and one six-room bungalow, in the Southwest (new.) My equity is $3750. I will take $2900 cash; the five-room is completely furnished. New furniture. Address X, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—$1250—5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, S.W., 1514 New Hampshire ave., 4 different car lines, 14 minutes; house practically new and is a dream; mortgage payable $15 per month at 6 per cent.; seeing is believing. Go and see it, and you will buy. ARTHUR BOYCE, owner, at house. 22

FOR SALE—I HAVE A HOUSE AND LOT in Whittier that cost me $2700. I owe about $900 in monthly payments of $15.50; no interest. Must realize at once, and will exercise for $400. Address PP, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—$2500; MODERN 5-ROOM RESidence, southwest, furnace, combination fixtures, large reception hall and bath, $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Owner must leave city at once. J. F. CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway, room 207. 22

FOR SALE—
New 5-room bungalow, 2 blocks from Hollywood car, 5 cents fare; lot 50x135; price $750, $150 cash, balance $15.50 month; a snap.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
23 416 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS.
$2900. Lot 60x120. Near Figueroa. Six-room bungalow. Any terms. Grand ave cars.
YOUNG & ADAMS,
854 S. Hill st.
A7381. 22

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST 5-ROOM BUNGAlow in the city; take Grand-ave. car to W. 47th st., first bungalow east of car on north side of street; large lot, large rooms; a bargain and on terms if desired. H. L. PEISTER, owner, 414-5 Bradbury Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE ON DEARborn, near Figueroa; every convenience; fine neighborhood.
$2300.
$1200 down, $20 a month, including interest. See owner, 226 N. SPRING. 22

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 AND 6 ROOM BUNgalow on easy terms, best location.
M. L. SAMSON,
23 120 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, built-in buffet, polished floors, mission finish, sold on easy terms; $500 cash. Main 6746. Open Sundays after 1 p.m. Call at residence, 1149 W. FIRST ST. 22

FOR SALE—SNAP, $4500; NEW, MODERN bungalow, 6 newly furnished 25-foot cot. 6 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, block from car; $1000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Owner leaving city. H. R. CALKINS, 108 Grant Bldg. Phone A5125.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, 150 foot corner and modern mansion, price $45,000; 1-3 cash, balance smaller city residence and mortgage, details on application.
GEORGE D. BUDDY,
Phone Main 1704, 310 Bryson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—YOUR PRICE BUYS IT; 5-room modern 2-story house, located at 623 W. 25th st., mortgage $4500; value $5500; investigate; will accept best cash offer for equity; must sell at once; leaving city. Apply OWNER at residence, or address M. J. GARTON. 23

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 9-ROOM residence, with lawn, flowers, auto garage, everything complete, located in the exclusive West Adams section; must be sold this week; money talks; must have it. Phone B2107, and talk with the owner. 22

FOR SALE—$NAP; $375; $275 CASH, BALance $20 monthly, including interest; large 4-room modern house, gas and electric light, all fenced, close in; lot 35x142; key next door; ave. Call 1603 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—A NEW STORY-AND-HALF house, $1000 cash, balance in monthly installments, $10 per month; house is well located and has a beautiful outlook both of the sea and the mountains. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 530 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT SOMETHING nice, built by day labor and strictly up-to-date, the nicest 5-room in the southwest, come and see mine, if you have the money you will buy, $3600, ¼ cash. 469 W. 36TH. Moneta car.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE; 7-ROOM, 1½-story new, modern house; mortgage $2500, for 2 years, at 7 per cent.; must sell; no agents. Address Y, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—MY HOME, PICO HEIGHTS, A LARGE LOT, EAST FRONT, TWO-STORY, MODERN HOUSE. NEWLY FURNISHED. LEAVING CITY. WILL MAKE PRICE RIGHT AND GIVE TERMS. TELEPHONE OWNER, B3025. 22

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, BEAUTIFUL 5-story house, just finished, on Vernon between Main and Moneta, north front, oak floors, beam ceiling, buffet, pantry, cellar, furnace connection, yard fenced, terms. See owner, SOUTH 1282. B3697. 22

FOR SALE—DON'T; MISS THIS BARGAIN; 5-room modern cottage, near Jefferson and South Park

Reader Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU WANT

A FIRST-CLASS LOT

IN THE BEST PART OF THE CITY, WITH FIRST-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.

IN A SECTION WHERE THE MOST BUILDING IS BEING DONE.

AT A PRICE LOWER THAN THAT ASKED FOR SURROUNDING PROPERTY?

THERE IS ONLY ONE ANSWER. BUY IN

JEFFERSON ST. PARK

JEFFERSON ST. PARK

JEFFERSON ST. PARK

THE FINEST MODERATE PRICE TRACT, WITH THE LARGEST PROFIT-MAKING CERTAINTIES IN THE CITY.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS FINE SUBDIVISION BEFORE BUYING. WE WANT YOU TO CONFIRM TO YOUR OWN GOOD JUDGMENT, ALL THAT WE HAVE SAID.

FIRST-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.

THERE ARE IMPROVEMENTS AND IMPROVEMENTS. WE ARE NOT ASHAMED TO SHOW OURS TO ANY ONE. THEY ARE GOOD, HONEST WORK.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUILDING A BUNGALOW, YOU CAN FIND NO OTHER SO WELL ADAPTED TO HOMES OF THIS CHARACTER.

DO NOT FAIL TO TAKE NOTICE OF THE FACT THAT JEFFERSON STREET PARK IS ON THE GREAT BOULEVARD TO THE SEA.

CITY WATER, ELECTRICITY AND 5-MINUTE CAR SERVICE. HANDSOME SHADE PALMS.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PRESENT LOW PRICE IN BUILDING AND SECURE A BUNGALOW FOR YOURSELF IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST. CONCESSIONS MADE TO BUILDERS.

LOTS $700 UP. EASY PAYMENTS. SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

TAKE WEST JEFFERSON-ST. CAR, INTERURBAN LINE, TO ARLINGTON ST., ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE AND YOU ARE ON THE SPOT. GO OUT TODAY.

P. W. POWERS,
225 LAUGHLIN BLDG. HOME A7336.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
HOME A6343, SUNSET MAIN 2233.

G. G. JOHNSON,
704-705 BRYSON BLDG.
HOME A5313. BROADWAY 3577.

FOR SALE—
I want you to know the largest values in CLOSE-IN LOTS. Completed street work. 4 car lines. Homes already built there and others planned in the most rapidly-growing district of Los Angeles, in the

SOUTHWEST.

on 52d, 53d and 54th sts.

VERMONT AVENUE

VILLA TRACT.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.

$600 up to $700.

ON EASY TERMS, $10 MONTHLY.

Special inducements for immediate building. We haven't said anything about this tract for months because they've been coming in and picking out lots here right through the panic the last few months. They sell themselves. Conditions are ideal and if you're in the market for a lot you'll get the cream of the southwest by buying in this tract right now at present prices and terms. See McGRATH, with STRONG & DICKINSON, Second and Broadway.

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY.

FOR SALE—
LARGE LOTS FOR $1000.
CLOSE IN, WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK.

The choicest residence section of today is that high ground directly west of Westlake, and only 15 minutes from Broadway. Excellent car service.

Our prices are $1000, $1100 and $1200, for beautiful 50-ft. lots, surrounded on all sides by elegant homes and well-restricted properties.

Light, water and telephones now in. Gas assured within 4 short time. Our automobile is at your disposal. See these lots and you will buy.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
604-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.
Branch office Western & Melrose.

FOR SALE—
REAL BARGAINS.
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
IN
WESTLAKE,
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD,
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS
DISTRICTS.
SEE LOT DEPARTMENT,
THE KREMER COMPANY,
507-8 Lissner Bldg.,
534 S. Spring st.
Main 2737. F1594.

FOR SALE—
Ramona Park, 17 minutes from Main st. on the Covina line; a finished suburban subdivision. The element of doubt and risk does not exist. Pretty homes now there and others being built.
We are making exceptional inducements to the right kind of people who are looking for the right kind of home sites. If we told the whole truth here it would sound like exaggeration.
Come and see for yourself.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
430 S. Broadway. Room 613.

FOR SALE—WANT A BIG LOT CHEAP?
Permission to build small house on rear of lot; $10 cash and $10 a month; get a home now; best chance you ever had; make a start; street work paid for, and 2½ miles inside city limits; no disadvantages; you'll have to hurry; take Watts and local car on Main st. and get off at 28th st.; 5c car fare; very cheap; see me daily 9 to 5. Also small home, cheap on easy terms. Come in today. Phone SOUTH 2486.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAND TRACT, S.W.
Call for free tickets and see the cheapest lots ever sold; car line on rear. $400 up, $25 down and $10 month. House and lot, $900; terms like rent. Car line through tract. Build on a lot or buy a home now built, and we pay a year's car fare. The new plan to start you for a home or profit. Young couples and others like our S.W. lots. Phone Home A5732, Main 1273. GUS B. HILL, Sales Manager, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N. W. corner Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
FINE, BIG, CLOSE-IN LOTS, CHEAP.
$25 down, $10 a month; can live on rear and save rent; fine for newly married people and workingman; will grow in value every year; no such chance again; don't pay rent; own your own home; save rent and make good profit; take Hooper-ave. car on Spring st. and transfer to Santa Fe-ave. car at 16th st. and get off at corner 36th st., in a few minutes, and I will meet you daily from 9 to 5. Come now. Keep close in; 5-cent car fare. Phone HOME 29284, Broadway 3906.

FOR SALE—LOT AT HUNTINGTON PARK
within a block of the Pacific boulevard, 50 x130, with fruit trees, 5c fare; value at $650; will take $125 down, $125 every 6 months, if sold in 5 days. Phone Monday, West 3299, or B4372.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A LOT 40x150, close in; all street improvements; double frontage, must be sold. Call 261 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL OFFER FOR FEB. AND MARCH.

Terms $10 Down, $5 per Month.

LOTS $600.

The very best of the new southwest.

BURCK'S GOLDEN TRACT.

Vermont Ave, and 51st St.

We will make you a present of the first cash payment. You pay $5 per month thereafter.

Street work all completed.

Sidewalks and curbs.

Three car lines.

See the new bungalows being built in the tract.

Make a start towards owning your own home.

Pay Rent to Yourself.

BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
232 South Hill st.

Open evenings by appointment.

FOR SALE—
GO WHERE MR. HUNTINGTON PLACED HIS POWER-HOUSE AND STATION, ON THE SITE OF BIG SUBURBAN CITY.
Follow the trail of the trolley and you tread the road to wealth. Get acreage at Somerset now while you can get in on the ground floor. Prices will never again be so low. Somerset is only 20 minutes from the Huntington depot. It occupies the highest ground between Los Angeles and Santa Ana. Part of the famous Bixby ranch where bumper crops are sure. Finest soil. FREE WATER PIPED IN LARGE MAINS. Best place for potatoes and all vegetables. The home of the walnut. Heaviest and best alfalfa and tallest corn.
FOR SUBURBAN HOMES.
FOR SMALL GARDEN FARMS.
FOR FRUITS AND BERRIES.
FOR SAFE INVESTMENT,
$300 AND UP.
$10 DOWN $10 A MONTH.
FREE EXCURSIONS TWICE A DAY.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
213 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
Phones—A3105. Main 2542.

FOR SALE— ONLY $1540.
SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.
REDUCED FROM $2250 TO $1540.
Fine corner, 52x144, and a bargain, west of Westlake Park, on high ground. Higher location than any adjoining properties.
This lot has the finest mountain view of any lot in the southwest. Terms one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 6 per cent.
EASILY $1000 PROFIT FOR SOME ONE IN A SHORT TIME.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
604-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
By the
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.
We offer in the highest part of Wilshire Blvd. district three specials!
$1200—One lot on Western, near Fourth, 60x143.
$2250—A corner, 64x185, one block from Third and Western.
$1200—50x185, near Western and Cahuenga. This is absolutely the cheapest high ground anywhere in the Wilshire district; only $300 cash needed.
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
320 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones Home A6230, Sunset Main 2648.

FOR SALE— ONLY $1000.
50 FT. LOT ON
ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
Adjoining a 56-ft. corner; one of the most beautiful lots on the street. Two short blocks from car line. Lots on this street, well located, have sold as high as $3500. This is a SNAP and we can prove it, so take advantage of this opportunity. Only one-fifth cash, balance at 6 per cent.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
604-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL—SPECIAL.
APARTMENT SITES—RESIDENCE LOTS.
NOTE RESPECTIVE LOCATION.
FREMONT ST. near 3RD. 60x165. CHEAPEST well located APARTMENT SITE in city. BEDROCK PRICE, and $1500 CASH will handle it.
ARAPAHOE ST. near PICO (UNRESTRICTED.) 50x147x16. IDEAL HOME or APARTMENT SITE. PRICE $2500; TERMS.
GRATTAN ST. near 10TH, 50x128. PRICE $2400. BARGAIN.
UNION near NINTH. 75x150. PRICE $5000.
BURLINGTON AVE. (CORNER.) near 8TH. PRICE $5000. CASH.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-18 West Second st.
Main 606, Ex. 606.

FOR SALE—
LARGE, LEVEL LOTS.
$140 TO $255.
$10 down, $10 a month.
Take Covina car on Main street; get off at Granada Park.
Only 14 minutes from Main street. Water. Graded streets.
GO OUT TODAY.
GRANADA REALTY CO.,
318 Union Trust Bldg.
F8324.

FOR SALE—
Before buying a home you should see our Park Tract, restricted to residences only; adjoins Agricultural Park on the west, between Vermont and Normandie.
The best street improvements, including two handsome boulevards, the best car service; the finest pepper trees and the picturesqueness of a park; large lots on small payments; several new and up-to-date bungalows now for sale on easy terms. Take Dalton-ave. car to tract office, corner Budlong and Santa Barbara.

VAIL & CRANE, owners.
634 S. Spring. Rooms 204 and 5.

FOR SALE—
$1500, sixteen lots on Ave. 41. HAVE gas, water, sewer, cement work all in, within one block of Garvanza car line and two blocks to Pasadena car line. We will build house on any of these lots (or on any of 100 lots in Annandale or Garvanza) to suite purchaser on payment of one-tenth down and balance on monthly payments of one and two-fifths per cent, per month, or a $1000 place would cost $100 cash and $12.50 per month including interest, a $2000 place would cost $200 and $25 per month.
WINANS-JUDSON CO., 604 Mason Opera-house. Tel. Main 496. A2240.

FOR SALE—SELECT HIGH GROUND. SAVE rents. See lots in northwest, west of Elysian Park; will sell lots averaging over 5000 feet at from $200 to $750 each, 3 to 7 cents a square foot, on easy terms, $10 a month if desired. Every wife should have a home, rent mixed with a little self-denial and brains secures one; build a cement hollow-block house lasting forever; pick your choice out of 160 lots. Now is the time given us to act. Other property for sale. City water; 5c fare; elegant soil; fine view.
WICKS REALTY SYNDICATE.
620 L.A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER, 75x178, 16th and St. Andrew's Place; very fashionable neighborhood. $4250. Also lot 50x140, on S. Woodlawn ave., well improved street. $1550. L. H. LARSON, 740 S. Spring street.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR bargains in a close-in lot for cash be quick and you will get one; lot 50x150. Must be sold Monday. A. C. TRAPTON, 450 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—BEST $1000 LOT IN WILSHIRE district for $2400; size 70x150; only ¼ block from Wilshire blvd.
Home A4827. MOYER & GILBERT.
Main 5474. 612 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOT IN BEAUTIful Huntington Park, 50x150 to alley. One block from car, one-half block from Boulevard. $500 cash. See owner, 355 N. BRIDGE ST.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, FINE 50-FOOT lot, Angeleno Heights, for $1000, for which I refused $1500 a year ago; $400 cash will handle it. Don't delay. Address V. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x350, BETWEEN FIGUEroa and Moneta, worth $650, snap, only $475, $200 cash. HEDGCOCK, 736 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE LOT, WILSHIRE PLACE.
$1000 UNDER VALUE.
56x183
$4000
ACT QUICKLY.
SEE
MINES & PARISH,
215 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—
CLOSING OUT SNAPS.
$10 DOWN. $10 MONTH.
Very near South Park and Slauson ave. Just four lots left at $550, worth $750. Or if you build, $50 down, balance three years. Good street improvements and well settled neighborhood.
ALSO—Redondo lots close to beach, $10 down, $5 month; $395; good neighborhood; well built up, between Camino Real and ocean.
W. F. THORNE,
Room 311 Copp Bldg. A1684.

FOR SALE—
A few particularly desirable lots in Hawthorne, the great factory suburb. Four busy factories there now, employing hundreds of operatives. Is situated on the way to the sea, 25 minutes from Second and Spring sts. on the fast Redondo electric car line. A modern, progressive suburb in every way. These lots, $90 and upward on terms of $1 down and $1 a week; no interest, no taxes. A visit will convince you that they are bargains at the price and that Hawthorne values will increase rapidly.
Office open all day Sunday.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 608-610 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
THINK LIVELY.
THEY ARE CHEAP.
OWNER MUST HAVE MONEY.
50-ft. lot on 18th, between Hill and Grand ave.; worth $15,000; $8750 takes it; one-third cash. Cheapest lot north of Washington st. 60x140 to 20-ft. alley. Central ave., near 14th. Adjoining lot held at $10,000; $7000 takes this; one-third cash. Central avenue to Washington is right now improving faster than any street in the city. I have some fine apartment sites very cheap. Call and see me.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THIS WON'T APPEAR AGAIN.
WORTH $3750.
OUR PRICE $2500 THIS WEEK ONLY.
Lot 75x140, Fourth ave., between W. Adams and W. 25th, east front, look up values; you will find cheapest price $50 foot; only reason for selling at sacrifice is that we have made an exchange and client must raise $1500 to consummate deal.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
201 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GOOD FINE CORner, 109x140, out of slough and mud; no dust nor smoke; this is an exceptionally healthy spot as well as a most attractive home site; the view is unsurpassed and you have no high climbing to get there, as there is a gentle incline all the way, only about one block from car line, cars every 7 minutes. PHONE 29086.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS
$500 buys a fine lot on 44th st.; cement curb and walk; gas, water, sewer, electricity; 42x 140 to alley; restrictions.
$1000 buys a fine lot on high ground in Boyle Heights; all improvements; $200 below cost.
$450; $10 down and $10 per month buys a lot 40x130, with cement curb and walk; wide oiled streets; lies between Main and Moneta. See R. R. FIELD, with HASSON BRO., 619-20 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Snap! Snap!! Snap!!!
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SNAP.
Here's your chance to build right on the boulevard for the same money than on a 36-class street.
A 60x150 LOT.
$2500 takes this $4000 lot this week.
HAGAR & SHEPPARD,
429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City lots in Rose Hill Court, where five car lines pass at a 5c fare. Finest home place in the city, on a handsome hill overlooking Eastlake Park and surrounding country. The best lots for home or investment, $125 and up. Easy terms; $1.25 down and $1.25 a week; no interest, no taxes. Let us take you to see them at our expense.
Office open all day Sunday. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 608-610 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—HOLD AN OPTION AND CAN deliver 5 acres, lying between Main and Moneta with a frontage of 360 feet on both streets; this property will cut up into 50 lots, and sold at about half price of all surrounding property; will deliver this for a few days for $575 per acre.
Call MR. HAUGH.
H. T. HUNTER & CO.,
404 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE LOT.
elevation sightly. Scene sublime, comprising mountain, valley, city and sea. Trees, sloping lawn, stone terrace, side walks, deep cuts, cement gutters, graded and oil-tamped streets. Corner pillars and ornamental electrollers and exceptionally good car service. 5 cent fare, $500, on terms to suit. EMIL FIRTH, 213 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
You're Safe at Firth's.

FOR SALE—
M. L. GERMAIN CO., Inc., recently took in trade several high class lots in the southwest, including two corners worth $2000 each; we can afford to sell one at $1100 and the other at $1300. These are rare bargains. Ex. 900; Main 9007. 200 Germain Bldg. MR. HOPKINS.

FOR SALE—
HERE'S A SNAP.
Five lots, being 120 feet on Slauson avenue by 210 feet on Harwood (just west of South Park.)
$2800, WORTH $3500.
One-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent.
W. F. THORNE,
A1684. 311 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—5, 10 OR 18 ACRES, ON ELECtric car line; a beauty spot for a very fine home; an avenue 80 feet wide, with curbs and wide cement walks and the hill portion all laid out as a semi-tropic park, with winding road, palms, trees and shrubs; all set out and growing; this beautiful place, with magnificent view; can be had at a bargain price. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — TO HOME BUYERS, COLONists or investors—real estate investments. We are large owners of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast beaches, and Southern California real estate. We buy, improve and sell business, residence and ranch property. Terms easy. Small payments down, balance monthly in stallments. LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST AND BEST FOR MONEY IN THE CITY.
City lots only $125 and up; 5c car fare; nice sightly lots, situated on high ground and commanding fine view of surroundings; overlooking Eastlake Park, on $5 monthly payments. For particulars see MR. KAHN, with Golden State Realty Co., 608 S. Spring st. Both 'Phones Ex. 24.

FOR SALE—
FINE FOR APARTMENT OR FLATS.
Lot 50x145 to alley, near Pico and Alvarado, north of Pico, in swell location; can deliver for short time for $2350.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—40x125; $525 CASH BUYS MY beautiful lot on 55th st., between Figueroa and Redondo sts.; not restricted; they need the money.
Also 50x120; $675; $150 cash, balance $10 per month; 53rd st. They also need the money.
J. W. DOLAN CO.,
309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—A RICH MAN'S MAGNIFICENT park, residence, clubhouse and conservatory in the most beautiful part of Los Angeles city, and within a few blocks of the highest priced business property and business buildings. This magnificent property will grow into an immense fortune within a few years.
A. MALLORY, room 211, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT FOR $550 you can buy a lot 50x150 on Hidalgo ave., the great fine boulevard of Alhambra, 70 feet wide, magnificently improved; cement walks six feet wide, cement curbs, cement gutters, streets graded, oiled, palms and acacia all planted; large orange trees on these lots; easy terms. Go and see. Take Alhambra car; stop at HIDALGO AVE.

FOR SALE—HUGHLAND PARK DISTRICT, SOUTHWEST CORNER PASADENA AVE. AND AVE. 63.
60x150; HIGH AND SIGHTLY, FOR RESIDENCE OR STORES AND APARTMENTS. EASY TERMS. THE ONLY UNRESTRICTED LOT BETWEEN AVE. 59 AND M. EASY TERMS. SOLE AGENT.
S. JACOBY, 222 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—$1000; FINE RESIDENCE LOT, 50x125, near Westlake district, in beautiful northwest section; street improvements all complete. WM. H. METZGER, 312 Bradbury Bldg. Tel. A5804.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS FOR SALE OR TRADE for horses. Broadway 4005. SHELBY.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE TO BUILDERS.
OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED.
BEAUTIFUL LOTS CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND WESTLAKE PARK. YOU CAN GET WITHOUT PAYING ONE SINGLE DOLLAR DOWN, IF YOU WILL BUILD.
NO HIGHER CLASS PROPERTY IN THIS FINE SECTION.
FROM 50 FEET FRONT UP TO 120x150, INSIDE OR CORNERS. REMEMBER, NO CASH DOWN AND INTEREST FOR 2 YEARS. BUT YOU GET A DEED.
BE QUICK. WHILE THIS OFFER HOLDS GOOD. SEE
MINES & PARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
A couple of bargains in good lots. Lot, 50x150, Central Arlington Heights Tract near 16th and Fifth avenue, $1250. Another lot on West 20th near Cimarron, $900.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
(Close-in property.)
F7443, Main 4846. 702 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—$25 TO $35 PER FOOT.
JUST BEYOND WESTLAKE PARK.
If about to build, investigate this special inducement, deep lots, 90 or 65-ft. front, almost in heart of Westlake section, where property is selling at tremendous big prices; ten minutes from Broadway.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
(Lot Dept.) 118-19 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.
CORNER ON PASADENA AVE.
The southeast corner of Avenue 42 and Pasadena avenue, 50x140. This lot is cheaper than inside lots. Price $2000, terms ¼ cash, balance to suit; any reasonable amount of cash might be considered.
CALDWELL & CO.,
236 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALL BIG SACRIFICES.
50x135—$1900, W. 8th, near Westmoreland.
60x142—$3975, Westmoreland near 10th.
60x142—$2300, Arapahoe south of 10th st.
60x142—$2750, Grand View near 10th.
60x190—$1950, Catalina near Wilshire.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A2942; Main 3223.

FOR SALE—
A great sacrifice for cash, 70x135 feet on S. Main, only $2100; this is the last time that you will ever have this opportunity. After I have secured cash by other means, I will take this lot off the market; look at it. Between 48th and 49th sts. J. MADISON CARTER, 225 Lissner Bldg. Main 5885, F7261.

FOR SALE — AN EXCELLENT LARGE, 5-room cottage on 55th street, between Main and Moneta; has lawn, garden, trees, gas and electric fixtures and is worth more than the price of $2000. Can arrange to take $150 down and balance like rent. Clear title. See V. F. WINSLOW, 53rd and Main sts. Both phones.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Equity—We have a $900 equity on a 75 ft. lot in this favored section which goes to the first party wanting it for $900. Particulars at office. Interview only.
FRANK H. AYRES,
504 Collins Bldg., 312 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
M. L. GERMAIN CO., Inc., have a $4500 house on Brighton avenue that they can sell for $3750 if taken at once; the best bargain in the West Adams district. Ex. 900; Main 9007. 200 Germain Bldg. MR. HODGE.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE THIS WEEK ONLY.
Several lots on STOLL ST., near VERMONT. Easy terms, unusual size, 50x198 ft. Heliotrope Drive car direct. Last chance at this price. Address OWNER, box 111, Times Office.

FOR SALE—
VERY DESIRABLE.
The best large S.W. corner in Kinney Heights, on easy terms and at a bargain. See OWNER, 402 Union Trust. 8858, Main or F.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Equity—We have a $900 equity on a 75 ft. lot in this favored section which goes to the first party wanting it for $900. Particulars at office. Interview only.
FRANK H. AYRES,
504 Collins Bldg., 312 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT. 50x140 feet, on Est. ella ave., near 23rd st., furnished or unfurnished; very cheap. Inquire of owner. S. V. LANDT, 130 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP BUNGALOW LOT.
$725; lovely lot on West 30th st., near Arlington; among swell bungalows; fine street work, city water and near cars. Reduced from $875. Act quickly. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A2942; Main 3223.

FOR SALE—
One of the finest corners in the Western-Wilshire district, 69 2-4x132; will sacrifice for $1850 if sold by noon next Wednesday. Can be handled for $400 cash, balance monthly. This is a snap. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO., 318 Pac. Elec. Bldg. A6292; Main 4761.

FOR SALE—
Choice lot for apartments, close, a bargain; must sell this week.
M. L. SIMSON,
129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, THE MOST beautiful residence site in Los Angeles, 100x150 to paved alley, on Alvarado Terrace near Pico; this is close-in property and the price has been cut from $12,000 to $9000; look this up. F. A. M'DONALD CO., 442 Bradbury Bldg. Home phone A8701.

FOR SALE—
Nice little lot, ready to build on. Street work all done, fine location. Fine view; want to sell; can give terms; there all day in the morning at noon time or between the hours of 2 and 4, and make engagements to come out and see it. MR. RADIS, 'Phone W. 1143.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOTS, 50x130, located in one of the best nearby towns. 10c fare; prices very low and terms to suit buyer. If you haven't sufficient money to put up neat, tidy 2 or 4-room cottage, I will help you. Address P.O. BOX 1326.

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD.
An unable to hold my fine east front lot on Budlong, 120 ft. from the park in Vermont Square and will sacrifice for $750. Owner, 5, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$900, 50x150 FT. LOT, LOcated on Edendale car line; street graded and cement walks; part cash, balance on time. This is a chance for a genuine bargain. See A. W. WUERZ, with W. J. RODGERS & SON, 235-5 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale, 50x140, on Third ave., near West Adams; this faces east and is only one block from car line; is $500 under price of anything in the same block; price $2100.
Office at end of West Adams-st. car line. Phone B1699. EVA M. NOURSE CO.

FOR SALE—LOT, 50x145, IN SUNSET PARK Tract, $3000. Will take good mortgage on it. Lot, 50x150, on Burlington ave. near 8th st., $4500. Lot, 50x112, on Boylston, near 6th st.; fine for flat or apartment building; $4800.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICED.
I am up against it. I must raise $2000 at once; will sacrifice $1500 on a large lot 50x181 to an alley, in the Westlake district on Burlington near 6th; I must have money at once. Address X, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOTS AT A SACRIFICE, STEphenson avenue, between Soto and Euclid avenue, north front, above grade, street work paid. 40x154. Price $600. 50x154, $1000, corner 50x154, $1250. Fifteen-foot alley on rear. Terms. OWNER, 228 W. Vernon ave. South 3672.

FOR SALE—NEAR SUNSET BLVD., 15 MINutes from center of city, new houses on easy terms. Lots on three years' time to bona fide builders. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 520 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$20 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH buys fine 50-ft. lot, with all street work done and city water, 5c fare on two yellow car lines; $500. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill st. A7866. Broadway 2315.

FOR SALE—$3000, IN THE NORTHWEST, large lots, 2-4 acres, new 6-room house and barn, beautifully situated, fine view, easy terms. O. E. ROBERTS, owner, 1921 Sunset Boulevard.

FOR SALE—$2000, NEW BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, barn, etc., 1429 Scott ave., large lot, 60x200, fine view of city and ocean; easy terms. O. E. ROBERTS, owner, 1921 Sunset boulevard.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON POINSETTIA st., near Figueroa; a bargain; $650 for the two. Cost $450 each. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. F7240; Main 2742.

FOR SALE—65x150, BETWEEN WILSHIRE and Sixth; worth $3000; assessor's valuation $2600; best cash offer takes it. Address owner, X, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT ON BRONSON AVE., near Wilshire Blvd., $300 under value; price $1050; 10 per cent. commission to buyer. Phone West 2221, or call 2305 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—HAVE PAID IN $250 CASH ON a 8625 month front on 60th street, east of Moneta; must sacrifice my equity for $525. Address V, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$450, $10 DOWN, $5 PER MONTH, high, sightly lot, 50x150, overlooking city, west side, street work done, car one block, 5-cent fare. DEVENS, 302 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—HATE, BUT HAVE TO; MUST have money; lot really worth $2000 for $1000, cash $400, close in, between park and boulevard. Address X, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1500; ON 27TH ST. NEAR FIGueroa, good location for grocery or bakery; lot 30x170 to 20-foot alley. GEO. J. COTE, 615 M. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8884. A5161.

FOR SALE—LOT, 56x150, ZOBELEIN TRACT, near 49th, between Main and Moneta; must be sold immediately. OWNER, 132 Confidence. 23485.

FOR SALE—
Lot, 50x150, on 8th ave. near Washington. Price $2200. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
23 A2746. 409-10 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1250; EAST FRONT ON JASmine street, near Cambridge, between Pico and 16th, 50x140. WILSON, owner, 215 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — 90-FOOT CORNER, NORTHwest; all conveniences; 15 minutes' ride; price $2000, $1000 under value. Address Y, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LOT 50x187, FINEST OF street improvements, and water on lot; only $300, with terms to suit. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$750, FINE CORNER RESIdence lot at Redondo. This is a great bargain; look it up. Address W, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BEAUtiful lot on Thorpe st., near Moneta ave. For particulars phone BROADWAY 3425, SOUTH 2670.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT IN WESTLAKE district, party going East, will sell cheap by owner; a rare bargain. Address X, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER LOT ON South Figueroa street; must be sold at once, owner leaving city; a bargain to someone; terms to suit. Address P. O. BOX 589.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 62ND ST., HALF BLK. from car line; price $500, worth $750. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. F5340. Main 2743.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, cheapest lot fronting on that beautiful boulevard; special price, easy terms; must sell. OWNER, Phone 52289.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT ON Boyle Heights, East Third street, near Hollenbeck Park. $2200. OWNER, 2614 Gleason ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $700 EQUITY in lot near Fourth and Western; want cheaper lot or will sacrifice for cash. Address X, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WEST NINTH ST., BARGAIN, high, beautiful residence lot, only $1900. J. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill st. A7866.

FOR SALE—LOT, NORTHEAST CORNER Euclid ave. and Inez, 50-ft. fronting on Euclid ave. South 2713. MRS. MITCHELL, 325 E. 25th.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE, FOR Eastside property, modern five-room cottage. Address 2324 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

FOR SALE—LA SALLE AVE., NICE LOT covered with fruit trees; cheap for cash. Apply owner, 314 WELCOME ST. Phone Temple 624.

FOR SALE — LOT ON MAGNOLIA AVE., south of Adams st., suitable for flats or apartments. Call 2146 VERMONT AVE. or phone West 43.

FOR SALE — $2600; SITE FOR FLATS; A total investment of $10,000 will pay from 15 to 20 per cent. PHONE B4146.

FOR SALE—MY LOT ON 16TH ST., BEtween Montta and Figueroa, for $775. Phone SOUTH 4307.

FOR SALE—HILL LOT NEAR OCCIDENTAL College, 75 feet front; fine view. EAST 2044.

FOR SALE—$800; LOT 52x135 ON DALTON car line; University Place; $200 below value. Owner, 1246 E. 25TH.

FOR SALE—I WILL TAKE $250 FOR MY $750 equity in lot on Main st. near 61st.; balance easy. 201 WILSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—WESTMORELAND TRACT, 65x 140 feet, only $2300, near 10th. C. MORREY, with Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$4000 EQUITY IN GOOD INcome property on hill, ¼ block north of Westlake Park. Sunset Hollywood 61.

FOR SALE — CORNER FOR FLATS OR apartments, close in, walking distance, $2500, or will trade. RIGBY, 1052 Temple.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 60x250 TO 16-FT. alley; 23d between Stanford and Griffith. Owner, 1334 HOPE.

FOR SALE—$32E WICKS REALTY SYNDICATE offer of fine city lots, $300 to $750, under "City Lots."

FOR SALE—$150 TAKES $300 EQUITY IN cheap lot, S.W. SUNSET WEST 4407.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE SALE.
WORTH $4500. PRICE CUT TO $4050.
NICE BUSINESS LOT ON 7TH ST., WITH COTTAGE NEAR ALAMEDA ST.; PAVED STREET; BUSINESS RIGHT THERE. I OWN THE ADJOINING LOT AND WILL NOT SELL MINE FOR LESS THAN $4500. YES, THIS PIECE IS MUCH BETTER. OWNER POSITIVELY FORCED TO SELL AT ONCE. THIS IS AN ACTUAL SACRIFICE SALE.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE—
$1500.
$1500.
S.W. Cor. 32rd and Griffith.
40x120 to Alley
Fine for Flats.
Cheap at $2500.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
405-7 Laughlin Bldg.
Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—AWFUL SACRIFICE; STORE building with 2 living-rooms in rear; gas range and electric lights, stock, fixtures, counters, scales, furniture and refrigerator; all must go; 42x104; 1800 children go to school across the street from this property; I must go East at once; $800 equity, balance mortgage; price $2300; doing a nice business. Apply today. OWNER, 1743 E. Vernon ave. B9009. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—AN APARTMENT HOUSE OF 100 rooms; lot 90x165; price $55,000; mortgage $15,000 at 5 per cent; under long lease at $125 per month rent; clear 10 per cent on the property; paying over 10 per cent. This is better than loaning your money. Reasonable terms. A. P. CHAPIN, 501 Security Bldg. Home phone Ex. 247.

FOR SALE—FINEST APARTMENT SITE ON Salt Lake and Santa Fe R. R. with switch already on the property. Also several other large factory sites centrally located. Apply 271 NORTH AVE. 20.

FOR SALE—$15,000, BUSINESS CORNER 150x150, Long Beach. Net income $1500 per mo. Trade for grain and stock ranch. F8720. 234 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—$1500; ON 27TH ST. NEAR FIGueroa, good location for grocery or bakery; lot 30x170 to 20-foot alley. GEO. J. COTE, 615 M. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8884. A5161.

FOR SALE—24 PER CENT. INCOME PRODucing nearly new apart

Liners

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—$30 BARGAINS IN E. DECKER, 425½ S. BROADWAY. AZ2267

HEADQUARTERS FOR ROOMING-HOUSES. HEADQUARTERS FOR FLATS.

HEADQUARTERS FOR EXCHANGES.

A GRAND SNAP—52 ROOMS. BEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES. OWNER WANTS HOUSE AND LOT. CASH OR PAYMENTS. SEE IT. OFFER WANTED.

TO SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR HOUSE AT REAL ESTATE QUICK, GO TO DECKER.

[illegible] rent $150; bargain.....$2500
[illegible] rooms and bath.....$1275
[illegible] on best street; must sell.....$800
[illegible] corner; cleans $450.....$5200
[illegible] 4 rooms; elegant home.....$700
[illegible] ge; 11 rooms; what have you?.....$1300
[illegible] ses; 45 rooms; see this.....$4000
[illegible] owner must leave city.....$900
[illegible] exchange for lots.....$2500
[illegible] by most bargain.....$1700
[illegible] rent $45; clean and good.....$410
[illegible] must sell; offer wanted.....$900
[illegible] always full of roomers.....$700
[illegible] bargain.....$1500
[illegible] transient, clears $200.....$1600
[illegible] 72-room house.....$4500
[illegible] close in, good house.....$900
[illegible] a money-maker.....$2500
[illegible] good location, for business.....$1500
[illegible] & sacrifice.....$750
[illegible] must sell today.....$1200
[illegible] clears $1000; see this.....$12,000

[illegible]-HOUSE, 44 ROOMS, RENT $125. NEW, ELEGANT FURNITURE. NEW BUILDING. SICKNESS CAUSE OF SELLING. PRICE $2500. REAL ESTATE OR PAYMENTS.

[illegible] lodging-house, clears $200.....$2200

[illegible] APARTMENT-HOUSE, WORTH $3000, NOB HILL. ROOMS ALL RENTED. WILL BUY IT—ONE-HALF CASH.

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY—24 ROOMS. EXCHANGE FOR LARGE HOUSE. PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.

DECKER'S BEST BARGAIN—THE FIRST ONE TAKES IT. 80 ROOMS. PRICE $4500. $1000 CASH PAYMENTS. MOST ANY-[illegible]

TO RENT FURNISHED, 40-ROOM HOUSE. NEW, ELEGANT FURNITURE. LONG LEASE. CHEAP RENT. GRAND CHANCE. SEE THIS AT ONCE.

[illegible] 120 ROOMS, BEST CORNER IN [illegible] ANGELES, ALL MODERN IMPROVE-[illegible], steam heat, hot and cold water; [illegible] all rented to permanent and good-pay-[illegible] tenants; clears $1600 per month; must sell. [illegible] & C. DECKER, 425½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
H. L. MILLER & CO.,
414 W. 7TH ST.

Phones House 3235. Main 6707. Headquarters for hotels, rooming and board-[illegible]

[illegible]ness has his fad. My fad is "bar-[illegible]. I attribute my success to bargains [illegible] quare dealings.

I [illegible] no car list every place that is for [illegible] it is La Velette. I have 2 lots, small. I [illegible] my prices to be the lowest because [illegible] she sells more places than any other [illegible] in the city. Call and see our list.

[illegible] modern hotel, best location, elegant [illegible] furnishings, lease, clearing big money; [illegible] place is easily worth $3000, but for a [illegible] sale the price is $1800. See this at [illegible] terms and low interest.

SEE FOX & WILLIAMS,
WITH H. L. MILLER & CO.

[illegible] modern flat on Broadway; this place [illegible] a quantity for sale and making good [illegible] for the owner; sickness requires a [illegible] change. The price is right.

[illegible] house, Spring st., close in; well [illegible]; rooms all rented at good prices; [illegible] clears over $1000. See it at once.

[illegible] flat, close in. The greatest bargain [illegible]; price only $650; rent $65. Buy it at [illegible] or take $300 in 30 days.

[illegible] elegantly furnished, $1800.
[illegible] rooms, elegantly furnished, $900.
[illegible] rooms, elegantly furnished, $1600.
[illegible] rooms, elegantly furnished, $1200.
[illegible] rooms, elegantly furnished, $2500.
[illegible] rooms, elegantly furnished, $2500.
[illegible] the list at once for bargains.

FOX & WILLIAMS,
WITH H. L. MILLER & CO.,
414 W. Seventh st. 23

[illegible] REAL BARGAIN—[illegible] rooms, full; low rent, 3 years' [illegible] at very reasonable rent; [illegible] clear lot or house and lot in [illegible] trade. [illegible] furnished; in exchange for [illegible] stock, all rented to permanent [illegible] cash if taken at once. [illegible] MES OFFICE.

[illegible] WILL SACRIFICE AT ONCE [illegible] apartment-house on [illegible] ill. Call on MRS. G. [illegible] at 429 Citizens' Nation[illegible]

[illegible]-ROOMING HOUSE [illegible] ARE GOING TO BURB [illegible]. It will pay you to [illegible] OUR PLANS. [illegible] RAW THEM FREE. [illegible] our own ideas into them.

[illegible] R SPECIALTIES. [illegible] HOUSES, RESIDENCES [illegible] AND BUNGALOWS.

[illegible] ght and want to borrow [illegible] can help you. We suppose [illegible] and guarantee satisfaction.

[illegible]dent who will lease one of [illegible] partment-houses. If you [illegible]s, see us.

[illegible] P. McDONALD, [illegible] Building Contractor, [illegible]roadway. 510 Byrne Bldg.

[illegible] HILL COMPANY— [illegible] build your house. Get one of [illegible] help you plan your home and [illegible] specifications free. We have [illegible]orch built, equipped with [illegible] machinery, a large stock of [illegible] kept in sheds. We have [illegible]rience in Los Angeles [illegible]s, let us show you. Everything [illegible]-class residences a specialty. [illegible] Union Trust Bldg., [illegible] yards, 624 to 642 W. 8th [illegible] South 4323.

[illegible] & CO., [illegible]ractors and Builders. [illegible] own number, 1200. [illegible]nections on all estimates [illegible]ow, 3235. Cheaper cost [illegible] on bungalow, 6 rooms, [illegible] on higher-priced home. [illegible] country as well as city. [illegible] LEAVES & CO., [illegible]3 Bar Building. [illegible]ourth and Main. Main [illegible]

[illegible]PRICE ON DRILLING YOU [illegible]w's Place and Wilshire [illegible] X. box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]NGE—$600, WELL EST[illegible] [illegible], covering improved [illegible] for contract work [illegible] [illegible]ENZIES, 232 Byrne Bldg. [illegible]

[illegible]DECORATING; FRESCOES [illegible] design; tinting [illegible] Grand ave. Fine [illegible]

FOR $700 [illegible] 5-room cottage, [illegible]

[illegible] FOR $750 [illegible] 5-room modern bungalow, [illegible] walls, wired for [illegible] plumbing, etc.

[illegible]you the money to build [illegible]

[illegible] BUILDING CO. (Inc.) [illegible]ital Stock $75,000, [illegible]uction Bldg., 4th and Main [illegible]7021, Main 3556. [illegible]ay and evenings 7 to 8:30.

[illegible]-ROOM HOUSE, $1600. [illegible] 5-room modern bungalow, [illegible] walls, wired for [illegible] plumbing, etc.

[illegible]you the money to build [illegible]

[illegible] BUILDING CO. (Inc.) [illegible]ital Stock $75,000, [illegible]uction Bldg., 4th and Main [illegible]7021, Main 3556. [illegible]ay and evenings 7 to 8:30.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
RELIABLE INVESTMENT CO.,
206 LISSNER BLDG., 534 S. SPRING ST.

HOME F5288. MAIN 4967.

WE DON'T.

Some people advertise that they have a hundred furnished rooming houses for sale. GEE WHIZ! That is not the case with us; we only have a few on hand at one time; we sell the balance.

ENJOY SEA BREEZE.

Enjoy summer at Long Beach, make money besides; 8-room furnished house; only $325.

SURE.

Don't you know? Well, you can buy 12-room furnished house, Temple st., $550.

ATTENTION.

Will sell private sale, 25-room house; heart city; $900 monthly income.

SELECT.

This may suit you; 25-room house; furnished; Hope street; roomers permanent; big monthly income.

RARE CHANCES.

15-room furnished house, only $200 down.
22-room furnished house; only $325 down.
22-room furnished house; only $500 down.

DO YOU?

It's evident everybody knows we handle reliable bargains; from amount sales we make.

LATEST ORDERS.

Sell my furnished flat. I say sell it.

MUST BE BARGAIN.

$500 furnished flat; beauty; worth double.

P. S.—25-room furnished house, San Bernardino; snap.

C
RELIABLE INVESTMENT CO.

We have another adv. in this paper. 22

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS. A newly furnished 48-room apartment house, clearing $150 a month; on account of serious illness, will be sold for $3000; $2000 cash, balance on terms; rent $200.

Best 125 room apartment house in city; 45 baths, strictly modern; rent $5 per room; nets $750 per month; price $17,000; cash $6000, balance on time with some clear realty.

Most attractive 100-room city hotel on prominent corner, with fine trade, long lease; price $25,000.

EXCHANGE.

Modern, well furnished 56-room house, clearing $300 month; rent $245; price $4500; will trade for modern bungalow; well located.

FURNISHED.

Hotel of 90 rooms, fine corner location, nicely furnished, with profits of $350 monthly; can be leased completely equipped at $7 per room; fine cafe adjoining.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Can lease you 175-room high grade modern apartment house on the hill at $7.75 per room, ready for coming season's trade.

Will build 140-room modern hotel on prominent corner, close in, long lease, $7 per room.

CASUN & ARNOLD,
422-423 Grant Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES.

$800. The best 18-room house in city; close in on Main; no better transient house can be had. The right party can coin money.

$1500 for a 42-room house on Second st. Call early Monday morning.

$4000, 60 rooms, new house, new furniture.

$7250—43-room apartment house, close in.

$3500—58-room apartment house, S. Olive.

$4300—42-room house, close in, lease 3 years.

$1300—25 rooms, low rent; this house clears never less than $125 a month.

$2200—36 rooms, lease 3 years.

$2200—30 rooms, running water, lease 4 years.

$3000—77 rooms, lease 3½ years.

$250—10 rooms, only $500.

$1100—21 rooms, long lease.

$1500—54-room apartment house, 1-4 of rooms unfurnished; bargain.

$225—4-room fine furnished flat.

We are headquarters for rooming-houses and furnished flats. Always have bargains.

HEBER & SILL,
111 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
H. JEROME TOY & CO.,
ESTABLISHED HOTEL BROKERS.
OWNERS WILL BUILD.

100-room apartments, West 7th, fireproof, $7.50 per room.

150-room apartments, Figueroa corner, fireproof, $7.50 per room; available; [illegible]

75-room lodging house, South Main, close in, $6 per room.

150-room hotel, East Fifth, moderate rental.

150-room apartments, S. Olive, close in, $8 per room.

100-room lodging house, East 7th, corner, $6 per room.

407-8 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—
Have furniture and lease, fine family hotel, located in heart of Westlake residence district; has 20 rooms, well furnished; good condition and making money; would take more if owner lived in hotel and managed it. There is no better place for home or hotel in Los Angeles. Present owner has other business, and will sell to party capable running hotel; for part cash, balance on terms. Price $4500. Might take clear lot or equity in bungalow for about $2000.

Address LAWYER, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT AN INVESTMENT which is paying 15 per cent.? We have a first-class apartment-house on a corner in the Westlake district, 23 rooms, 12 baths, all rooms handsomely furnished; building is nearly new and built by the day; splendid location. For a short time this property can be bought complete for $30,000, $10,000 cash, balance easy terms, 7 per cent. interest. Income $5000 per year under lease. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 205 Currier Bldg. A2291. 23

FOR SALE—
When you see this you will say "THAT'S THE BIGGEST BARGAIN I EVER SAW!" 18-room rooming-house on a corner near Second and Hill; rent only $4 per room. Everything in fine condition and a splendid bargain at $1200.

AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 8567. 536-547 Douglas Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF apartment houses; 16 apartments, $1600; rent $125; eight apartments, $900; rent $75; thirty apartments, $3000; rent $225. Fifteen apartments, $2500, rent $180. Sixteen apartments, $2300, rent $140; forty-two apartments $4800; rent $400. Forty-eight apartments, $5500, rent $450. N. MALLORY, room 311, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A FINE apartment house of 68 rooms for less than cost of furniture; also one of the best furnished twenty-room rooming houses in the city; will exchange for a cottage; also a transient house of eighteen rooms in Main street, for $750. $400 cash.

J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse. 22

FOR SALE—
17-room rooming-house, right downtown; will stand close investigation; rent only $75; well furnished and is a big money-maker. Circumstances cause this house to be sold at your price. Come see and make offer.

AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
A4401. 536-547 Douglas Bldg. 23
Main 8567.

FOR SALE—$2500; 15-ROOM APARTMENT-house, running hot and cold water in each room, all fully furnished; first-class tenants and $100 profit in the house or no sale; terms to suit purchaser; no one sick; no one going East as an excuse for selling; might consider part exchange. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 321 Laughlin Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN; ONE of the best apartment houses in the city; fifty 2-3-room suites, modern and new, beautifully situated in fine location; only five blocks from City Hall; long lease and low rents; no agents. Address V, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—MUST SELL.

$325. $325.

My rooming-house of 11 rooms; in good condition; always rented; price $325, or what have you to trade?

547 CROCKER ST.

Tel. Main 5870. 23

FOR SALE—$800; 14-ROOM RESIDENCE rooming house; spacious lawns; flowers, shrubbery; fine location; Flower st., near Pico; this gives a nice home, paying for itself and clearing $50 to $75 monthly. Owner leaving city; will give terms. PHONE 24588. 25

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.

Must sell this 20-room rooming-house, good furniture, 2 baths, gas, electricity, outside rooms; rent $45; price only $650.

See Fox & Williams, with H. L. Miller & Co.,
414 W. 7th. Main 6707, F3738. 23

FOR SALE—
If you have
$1000 to $2000 cash
and want the very best apartment house buy for the price, close-in, west of Main street location, address at once. Address W. box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$125; GREAT SACRIFICE; leaving city; well furnished five-room modern sunny flat, furnished for rooming house; walking distance; Monday. 1013 W. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—TWELVE WELL FURNISHED CLOSE-IN SOUTH HILL-ST. ROOMS, ALL FILLED; SIX ROOMS MORE THAN PAY RENT; PRICE $700; TERMS IF DESIRED. ADDRESS V, BOX 82, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FURNITURE AND lease of 24 rooms, apartment house. Phone A5479. 24

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN CLOSE-IN transient house, clearing $300 per month. 627 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 22

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 8 ROOMS, NICELY furnished. All full, $250. Part time if wanted. Rent $30. 320 N. HILL.

FOR SALE—$3000; ROOMING HOUSE, 41 rooms with lease; rent $125. See owner, 518 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE — A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 34 rooms, at your own price, $100 rent a month. 'PHONE F5228. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM house, $125; rent $26; lease; close in. 325 S. FLOWER. 23

FOR SALE—34-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE ADjoining the lunch counter, $900 cash. 309 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach. 24

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
8-room cottage, good furniture, $175.
8 rooms, rent $25, barn, $225.
9 rooms, newly furnished, lease, $400.
30 rooms, Olive st., near 9th, $375.
13 rooms, W. 7th, nicely furnished, $550.
24 rooms, Hill st., rent $65, $1000.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

30 rooms, exchange for clear lot, $750.
22 rooms, cottage, S.W., will assume; $1700.
24 rooms, Hill st., clear lots, $1500.
24 rooms, transient; want cottage; $2000.
112 rooms, new; house to $4500; $11,500.
39 rooms, take clear beach lots; $2000.

SEE FOX & WILLIAMS,
With H. L. Miller & Co.,
414 W. 7th. Main 6707, F3738. 23

FOR SALE—

BIG SACRIFICE.
ROOMING-HOUSE.
GREATEST BARGAIN EVER.

74 rooms and 3 baths, newly furnished, iron beds and golden oak furniture, the carpets on eight spacious front suites cost $1000 alone; 4 years' lease, low rent, house does business of from $700 to $1200 per month; the owner has gone to Salt Lake City, and is willing to sell for less than half its value; $1200 cash will handle. Call or address FORD, 256 S. Main st. 23

FOR SALE—I'M TIRED OF THE ROOMING-house business, and want to farm. I have one of the best paying transient houses in the city. What have you?

C. A. WRIGHT.
With V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
204 Grant Bldg., cor. 4th & Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$800, CLEAR, ROOMING-HOUSE 9 rooms, close in corner, Hill st., rent $37.50, lease 2 years.

Best paying finely furnished rooming-house, 12 rooms, Bunker Hill ave., netting $72 month, cheap. JACK WORTHINGTON, 424 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE vacant lots or city property, improved of any kind, and want to exchange for fine paying hotel, located in any place in the city, see us. We have 100 of the best in town. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., rooms 6 and 7, 344½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS rooming-house, 46 rooms, close in; this place can be bought cheap, and partly on time.

F4247. FALOW & ZIRBER.
Main 4635. 540 S. Main st. 23

FOR SALE—

To the highest bidder, Monday, 734 S. Spring st., 21-room rooming-house; examine the house and come and give me your cash offer. I mean business.

HAYNES, 204 Currier Bldg. Phone A4491. 23

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE, WANT woman with $1200 to buy half interest in 40-room rooming-house; must assume management; excellent opportunity, must give references. Address Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—HERE'S A SURE ENOUGH snap. If you have $300 you can secure a 24-room house, fully furnished. It will earn $100 monthly for you. Act promptly. See me personally. Phoning won't do. WATSON, 272 Trust Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAINS AND LARGEST list furnished rooming houses in best locations, Los Angeles; list here, from $300 to $120,000; 10 to 150 rooms; lawful sacrifices and 2 to exchange, for real estate. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—AT A POSITIVE SACRIFICE, on account of leaving city, furnishings and lease of a 7-room modern flat, run as a boarding-house, 4 boarders, clears $40 a month on living-rooms; everything is first class; price $450, terms. 1012 W. FIRST. A5718. 23

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF poor health, long lease and fine furnishings on an apartment-house of 25 rooms; take it; this is worth twice this amount; brings in a handsome income to owner. Apply W. B. WATHER, 208 Lissner Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — 40-ROOM HOUSE, ACROSS from new Federal building, 1 door off Temple. Less than ½ cash, small amount down. Balance to suit you. See McARTHUR, 419 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. 23

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, 26-room modern new house; right downtown; elegantly furnished; long lease; reasonably furnished; house always full; illness cause of sacrifice. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — SMALL MODERN NEWLY furnished apartment house, very reasonable; selling on account of sickness; will not trade; must have cash; every apartment now rented. Clears over $100 per month. Address Y, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—DON'T GIVE IT ALL TO THE landlord. We have a 38-room rooming house where the rent is right, and a lease that makes you safe. If you are looking for a money maker, ask to see this one. L. C. WOODS, 204 Currier Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS, SPRING ST., $450. 34 rooms, Fifth st., $1200.
62 rooms, Seventh st., $1500.
Have customers, $2000 and $3500 cash, respectively, for rooming-house.
CREAGER, 1004 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—
$2500—Thirty-room newly furnished lodging house, corner, brick building; all outside rooms; 4 years' lease; for 5 or 6-room cottage. H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner 1st and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 16 rooms, all outside rooms near 9th and Main sts.; splendid furniture, rooms all rented, cheap rent, with long lease, clearing fine income. Price $475. See owner, 702 S. SPRING ST., room 209. 23

FOR SALE — 14-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE and lease; beautifully furnished, full of boarders, close in, a well located, paying large reurns; will sell part or all of furniture; good proposition; investigate. Phone HOME E5318. 22

FOR SALE—
The very cheapest lot
on 57th and 58th sts.,
Between Moneta and Figueroa.
Must sell.
Address X, box 1734, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—A FINE APARTMENT HOUSE, 26 rooms, one block from the new Hamburger building; best location in the city; good lease, clean and a money maker. Call at 627 Chamber of Commerce. MRS. SWEET. 23

FOR SALE—$1250; 24 ROOMS WELL FURNished, rent only $80; three years lease. Main street near Third. The lease is worth the price asked. See A. W. WUERZ, with W. J. RODGERS & SON, 231-5 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 20 ROOMS, $2000 low rent. We have calls for good rooming houses, can handle several on good trades. See us and list your homes. G. LEASE, with McPherson Realty Co., 234 Bradbury Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
42-room house always full, best money maker in town. $2000, about ½ cost; balance monthly or real estate. STEWART CO., 426-9 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MY 10 ROOM ROOMing house near Fourth and Grand, clearing $50, or will exchange for close-in furnished flat or lot and some cash. Address Y, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FLAT, 12 BEAUTIfully furnished rooms. Hill st.; worth $1000. Price for few days, $750, half cash. Owner leaving city. For particulars 315 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

FOR SALE — MEN'S ROOMING HOUSE, 32 rooms; Brussels carpets, iron beds, running water in all rooms; grand location, cheap rent, good lease. Address OWNER, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, FIRST-class Hill st. rooming house; long lease, fine business; commission to agents. For particulars, address W, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD LEASE, FURNISHINGS of my select rooming-house, beautiful home; income $150 to $200; rent $60; large porches, beautiful lawns, front and back. See OWNER, 1142 S. Flower st. 23

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS FAMILY HOtel furniture and lease, in Westlake district, close in; has excellent reputation of doing good business. Address V, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 44-ROOM new apartment house, newly furnished, private baths; best location in the city; house always full. Address V, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LEADING FAMily hotels in Los Angeles; 65 rooms; four-year lease; $11,000; will consider trade for good ranch. Address W, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURnished on Flower st., close in; good income; price $650.

WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING HOUSE OF seven rooms, nicely furnished, splendid location on Grand ave., near 7th st. and post-office; a fine paying proposition; investigate. 946 W. 7TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—A GREAT SNAP; ONE OF THE best rooming-houses in Los Angeles. 542 S. HILL ST. 23

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—(RANCHES.) A BIG BARGAIN in Pomona Valley, 17 acres of the finest alfalfa land and fine pumping plant; price $10,500. Apply to 2389 W. 23D ST. 'Phone West 2739. 22

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY ACRES. Land investments do not fail; but increase in value; while making a good annual income. See HAMMERS REALTY CO., Both 'phones. 404 Severance Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—IN KLAMATH FALLS, OR., wonderful country opening, cheap lands, timber claims, good climate, scenery; business opportunities, etc.; county seat. Write C. P. GREGORY & SON.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

GREAT LAND OPENING.
GREAT LAND OPENING.

RICHEST AND MOST PRODUCTIVE SOIL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

PART OF THE CELEBRATED
LUCKY BALDWIN RANCH.
LUCKY BALDWIN RANCH.

LOCATED IN THE RICH SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, AND NOTED FOR ITS RICH, PRODUCTIVE SOIL AND HAS BECOME FAMOUS FOR ITS ENORMOUS CROPS—ORANGES, LEMONS, GRAPEFRUIT, GRAPES, STRAWBERRIES, LOGANBERRIES, WALNUTS, MELONS, CABBAGE, POTATOES, CORN, ONIONS, ALFALFA, RHUBARB, ETC.

WHERE THEY ARE NOW CUTTING SEVEN CROPS OF ALFALFA HAY PER ANNUM PER ACRE, WHICH AVERAGES TWO TONS PER ACRE PER CROP. WHERE TWO CROPS OF POTATOES ARE PRODUCED AVERAGING $300 PER ACRE. OTHER CROPS IN PROPORTION.

ADJOINING ACREAGE LEASED FOR STRAWBERRIES IS NETTING THE LESSEES OVER $400 PER ACRE.

WILL BE OPENED TO HOME SEEKERS AND INVESTORS AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE PRICE ASKED FOR ADJOINING PROPERTY.

ALLOTMENTS WILL BE MADE IN 5, 10, 15 AND 20 OR MORE ACRES, AND WILL BE READY FOR ALLOTMENT WITHIN TEN DAYS.

CROPS WILL PAY FOR THE PROPERTY IN TWO YEARS, AND YOUR INVESTMENT IS ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN TO SOON DOUBLE IN VALUE, AND IT IS PREDICTED THAT WITHIN THREE YEARS THE PROPERTY WILL MORE THAN TREBLE IN VALUE.

THE NEW ELECTRIC LINE RUNS WITHIN A FEW HUNDRED FEET OF THE LAND.

THE GROUND IS ABSOLUTELY LEVEL. CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND GOOD SOCIETY CLOSE AT HAND; GAS, ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONE AND WATER IN ABUNDANCE. CHEAP AND RAPID TRANSPORTATION.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE WITH ALL CITY CONVENIENCES.

UNUSUALLY EASY TERMS.
15 PER CENT. CASH, BALANCE 8 SEMI-ANNUAL PAYMENTS.
CROPS WILL PAY FOR IT.

(AGENTS TAKE NOTICE.)

LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
204 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
215 S. BROADWAY. 23

FOR SALE—
COACHELLA VALLEY,
"The Nile Valley of America."

Where EVERYTHING grows rapidly, matures quickly, and reaches the market six weeks earlier than in any other locality in Southern California. This means TOP PRICES for all products.

"THE INVESTOR'S BIG OPPORTUNITY".

Buy land in Coachella Valley NOW.

Buy just twice as much as you want for a permanent investment. Because, before the final payment is required, you can sell half your holdings for as much or more than the whole cost you. This gives you your half free and several BIG CROPS, besides. Or you can hold the land without improving it and make 100 per cent. or more within 2 years', time.

"THE HOME SEEKER'S PARADISE."

Choice land, easily within reach of the poor man, and on easy terms (2 years' time,) nets from $100 to $300 per acre each year. Price from $40 up.

One crop more than pays for the land. One crop immediately follows another, thus insuring you some returns each month in the year.

The soil is deep, rich, and exceedingly productive. It grows and matures any plant that is indigenous to a temperate or semi-tropical climate.

An abundance of 96 per cent.

PURE ARTESIAN WATER

Is obtained right under the land, itself, for irrigation and domestic use, and at a minimum cost. Flowing artesian wells (300 to 600 feet deep,) complete, with heavy iron screw casing, cost only $1 per foot.

Here the poor man can easily get a start. He can make a prosperous living, give his family the best of advantages, pay for the land out of the first crop, have fresh flowers and vegetables the year round (12 months' growing season,) enjoy a climate unsurpassed on earth, and become independent and accumulate a competency for old age in a very few years. What more could one ask?

This may sound extravagant, but "seeing is believing." Our special

EXCURSION TO COACHELLA VALLEY

leaves Arcade depot next Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

It's $20 gold pieces in your pocket if you go with us; 10 days' round trip, only $5.20.

Send for free copy of large, accurate

MAP OF COACHELLA VALLEY
And other valuable information.

VAN VLEET INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 312 Security Building,
Ground Floor Entrance 112 W. Fifth St.
Phone B'way 2726. Los Angeles, Cal.
WEBB & GORDON, Resident Agents, Thermal, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES NEAR MASONIC Home, San Gabriel; part of Baldwin's ranch; easy terms; cheap water. Will sell this cheaper than anything around it. E. W. McAFEE, 224 Security Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—WANTED, TEN MORE PARties to join in taking up 2000 acres good fertile farm land. Water easily developed. SECURITY INVESTMENT CO., 120 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE — IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND, the garden of Southern California. We sell your land with water in lots to suit. Call early. G. L. ROBERTSON, 132 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES NEAR ELSINORE; rich level land; fine view; ideal for home; pepper trees; water main running by; cheap at $1800; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 309 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $20,000 CELery ranch; will consider L. A. property. S. M. QUIMBY, Wilmington. 22

FOR SALE—FREE EXCURSION AND AUCtion sale of 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts of fine orange land, on easy terms, Sunday, March 3. TRAIN LEAVES 8:35 a.m. Southern Pacific Arcade Depot. We will sell at auction to the highest bidder, on the land, which is situated in the heart of the Pomona Valley, ¼ mile west of Bloomington Station on the main line of the Southern Pacific, and a very short distance from both Riverside and San Bernardino and within one hour and forty minutes from Los Angeles. Flat as a billiard table; will grow anything on earth; plenty of water. Adjoining land in oranges, lemons and all kinds of fruits and vegetables, which demonstrates the value of this land, which, until now, was in wheat and barley and produced 32 sacks of barley to the acre, and it will positively pay for itself in one or two years.

This is the opportunity of a lifetime. Buy a 5 or 10-acre tract and start on the road to independence. Terms ¼ cash, balance one or two years, 10 per cent. on the fall of the hammer. Come in and make reservations now.

For all information and free tickets to land buyers, call and see

J. SMITH,
At Scotch Tailors,
330 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
CHINO RANCH LAND WITH WATER, $300 AN ACRE.

Terms one-fourth cash, balance in one, two, three and four years, at 6 per cent. interest.

Only 32 miles from Los Angeles. The best proposition in Southern California for the small rancher. Land sold in tracts of ten acres and multiples of ten acres. Plenty of fine orange land—frostless—with plenty of water. Splendid land for truck farming, and for alfalfa, apricots, peaches, plums, apples, walnuts, sugar beets and many other products. Maps and full information at our office. See our fine exhibit of products raised at Chino.

CHINO LAND & WATER CO.,
Ground floor, Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main Sts. Phones Home 23 F3288, Sunset Main 4363.

FOR SALE—
Tulare county is getting to be known as the COW COUNTY of the San Joaquin Valley. PEACHES AND CREAM make a good combination, and ORANGES are not bad. Took first prize last year at the State Fair at Sacramento.

We have a number of fine dairy propositions as well as grain and fruit lands, and if you want a home or a profitable investment, know we can interest you. Take advantage of cheap excursion rates and let us convince you. We refund R.R. fare to all purchasers. Call at our office for full information and printed matter descriptive of the county and its resources.

CRISSEY & CARTWRIGHT,
323 Bradbury Bldg. 23 A7181

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND.

160 acres, 3½ miles from Heber, with 70 acres leveled; everything else around this is improved; very best of land, and 160 shares water stock, which is worth $25 per share. This is far the cheapest land in the valley; only $40 per acre; all cash.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
212 H. W. Hellman Building. 23

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 10 ACRES AT Buena Park, valued at $3000, for Los Angeles property. 3301 SOUTH PARK AVE. 22

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY SEHVICE BROS.,
203 FROST BLDG.

ALFALFA LAND. WALNUT LAND.
BERRY LAND. VEGETABLE LAND.

If you are in the market for farm land of any description, we have it. See us and save time and money.

We have 3000 acres of the choicest San Gabriel Valley land to offer in lots of five acres up. Abundance of water for all needs. Intersected by Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific railroads. Close to schools and churches. Only 14 miles from city.

PRICE $175 TO $250 PER ACRE.
One-fourth cash, bal. in 3 years at 7 per cent.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

A beautiful country home with income; 5 acres of full-bearing walnuts; modern new 7-room residence; all modern wrinkles; 2 blocks to electric car line; 1 mile to El Monte; 13 miles to Los Angeles; price $6500.

20 acres young walnut orchard, El Monte district, 15 miles N.E. from city; very choice soil of great depth, abundance of water for irrigation; trees in perfect condition; close railroads, schools, etc. Unimproved land adjoining held at $250 per acre. Price $7000—$2000 down, balance 4 years, 7 per cent.

29 1-2 acres, 1½ miles from El Monte, 10 acres full-bearing walnuts, balance young trees, with alfalfa between; 40-H.P. pumping plant and pipes lines; 200 inches water; one modern 8-room residence, one 5-room California house; barn, etc.; ½ mile from electric car line; price $25,000. Take cottage in city, $3000 to $5000 in cash, 10 years' time for balance at 7 per cent.

25-acre walnut orchard, 6 years old, in perfect condition; interset with alfalfa, new, modern 8-room residence, cost $2500; 1 mile to car line; 2 miles El Monte, 3 miles Monrovia; price $16,000; this is splendid buy.

5-acre lots, very choice, berry or alfalfa land, 150 inches of water piped to the land; ½ mile from Los Angeles-Covina electric car line; price $1225 each, $275 down, balance to suit.

5½ acres, set to walnuts and alfalfa; lots of water; Covina, 3 miles; ¾ mile to electric line; price only $300 per acre. (A snap.)

20 acres choice alfalfa, berry or vegetable land, close to electric car line; abundance of water available; $2500, ¼ cash.

10 acres choice alfalfa land, El Monte-Covina district; abundance of water; price $2500; $250 down, balance in 3 years, 7 per cent.

Choice acre lots at El Monte, 6-year-old walnut trees on each lot; excellent water right; price $300 and up; easy terms.

SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg. 145 S. Broadway.
Selling agents for
E. (LUCKY) BALDWIN.
Branch office, El Monte. 22

FOR SALE—SMALL FARMS. SMALL FARMS.
YOU TAKE NO CHANCES—YOU CAN'T LOSE—A SURE THING AT THE LOS MOLINOS COLONIES, THE GEM OF THE GREAT SACRAMENTO VALLEY. THE IDEAL HOME COLONY.

YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY BY PLANTING A SMALL TRACT, 10 OR 20 ACRES, TO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING: AND IT IS AS SURE AS GOD MADE APPLES. IT BEATS ANY INVESTMENT YOU CAN MAKE, AS THE RETURNS ARE GREATER.

PEACHES, PRUNES, ALMONDS, WALNUTS, ALFALFA, DAIRYING, ORANGES, CITRUS FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND POULTRY. THESE STAPLES ALL DO WELL. ALFALFA YIELDS FROM EIGHT TO TWELVE TONS PER ACRE, AND BRINGS FROM $6 TO $8 IN THE STACK. WATER SUPPLY ABUNDANT FROM DITCH, NO PUMPING. WATER GOES WITH THE LAND.

Bakers & Miners

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
FRESNO COUNTY.
ABOUT 800 ACRES LEVEL BLACK LAND.
$35,000.

THE BUILDINGS ARE OLD AND CONSIST OF TWO-STORY HOUSE OR HOTEL, A STOREROOM 30x80; A 1-STORY BARN, 40x80, AND SEVERAL OTHER OUTBUILDINGS.

5 MILES WEST OF FRESNO, ON MAIN ROAD BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES.

THREE MILES WATER FRONT ON A RUNNING STREAM THAT CONNECTS THE FAMOUS SAN JOAQUIN AND KINGS RIVERS.

BOATING, FISHING AND HUNTING ALL THE YEAR.

A FINE WATER TANK, WHERE ALL LOCAL TRAINS STOP. IS WITHIN 200 YARDS OF THE HOUSE. A SMALL TOWN AND POSTOFFICE, WHERE LIMITED TRAINS STOP 1 MILES AWAY.

AS A RESULT THE INCOME POSSIBILITIES ARE GREAT.

THERE IS NO FINER SOIL IN THE STATE FOR TRUCK GARDEN & FRUIT TREES, VINES AND ALFALFA, SURFACE BEING LEVEL, ADMIRABLY SITUATED FOR A DAIRY AND HOG RANCH. THERE COULD BE NO BETTER PLACE FOR PIGEONS, CHICKENS, DUCKS AND GEESE.

NO HAULING, SHIPPING STATION ON THE RANCH. CLIMATE 16 DEG. COOLER THAN FRESNO AND PURE DRINKING WATER.

OWNER LIVES IN THE EAST. TERMS, HALF CASH DOWN, BALANCE AT 6 PER CENT. OR HALF CASH AND BALANCE IN CLEAR INCOME PROPERTY.

THIS OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.

L. J. MILLER,
1 BOX 30, FRESNO, CAL.

FOR SALE—

WATER IS KING IN CALIFORNIA.

I HAVE THE BEST BARGAIN IN AN IMPROVED AND RUNNING RANCH OF 80 ACRES ON MARKET. ANY ONE WHO CAN SWING THIS PROPOSITION CAN DOUBLE THEIR MONEY IN TWO YEARS OR RUN THE RANCH AND MAKE A PROFIT WHICH WILL PAY THE COST IN TWO OR THREE YEARS. THE PRICE INCLUDES THE BEST AND BIGGEST PUMPING PLANT AROUND ANAHEIM. COST $60,000. NOW PUMPS 120 INCHES OF WATER; THE WELL IS INEXHAUSTIBLE, AND YOU CAN GET A LARGE REVENUE FROM THE SURPLUS WATER. THERE ARE 6 HORSES, WAGONS, ALL NECESSARY FARM IMPLEMENTS & CALIFORNIA HOUSES, STABLE, ETC. THERE IS ALSO A LARGE CROP OF POTATOES, ALFALFA AND OTHER PRODUCTS NOW COMING AND THE PRICE INCLUDES ALL THAT. THE GROUND IS LEVEL AND IS SO RICH THAT IT WILL GROW ANYTHING, AND IS IN THE FAMED ANAHEIM DISTRICT. PRICE $24,000. $10,000 CASH, AND BALANCE YEARLY PAYMENTS.
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER, 325 BRYSON BLK.

FOR SALE—
ALL ABOARD
FOR
DELANO, TULARE COUNTY, CAL.
Our private car "Elsie" will leave the Arcade Depot at 11:30 p.m. every Tuesday for see

ORANGE ACRES COLONY TRACT
You want a home that will produce an income.
We will sell you 20 acres and upward of the finest level land as any country can produce—no alkali, no hardpan, no objectionable features of any kind.
This land is unexcelled for diversified farming—from alfalfa to oranges. Water in abundance.

SECURE A HOME NOW.
THIS MEANS YOU.
If you are looking for a snap in land, price and terms, don't fail to take a trip with us. Will exchange for good income city property.
We will give you a round-trip fare for $5. For further information call or address
PORTER & KIGGENS, Owners, 227 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A3936. Agents wanted.

FOR SALE—$25,800 FOR 174 ACRES, ALL set to alfalfa, producing 10 to 12 tons per acre, per season. This has been set two years and is good for 10 more without reseeding, as water is plenty and cheap. 5 room thatched house, barn, corrals, and windmill, for domestic use, only 3-4 mile from good town on Santa Fe road, Riverside county, 55 miles from Los Angeles. See Mr. Loomis.
$100 for 320 acre ranch, Riverside county, two miles from town, at Santa Fe; about 200 good tillable; 20 acres bearing olives, 10 acres eucalyptus, 40 acres grazing, 5 room house, good barn, corrals, cement reservoir, 4 good wells. Let us show you and make terms easy. See Mr. Loomis.
$10 an acre for 320 acres, vineyard, eucalyptus and tilling land, 2½ miles from Santa Fe station, 55 miles; at $5 to 40 feet, $3 per acre; 320 acres grazing and eucalyptus land, 2½ miles from Santa Fe station; water at 40 feet. See Mr. Loomis.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 434 S. Hill st. F3614. Broadway 3420. 23

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT,
The San Joaquin Valley.
Kings County. Tulare County.
Fine acreage propositions.
640 to 3000 acres.
$12.50 PER ACRE.
Orange, Lemon and Walnut Groves.
Also Alfalfa Lands.
R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.
2054½ S. Broadway. Rooms 207, 208, 219. 23

FOR SALE—
WALNUT GROVE BARGAIN.
WORTH $24,000. PRICE $18,000.
20-acre walnut grove, ¼ mile from S. P. station, and 2 miles from Pacific Electric station, 15 acres set out to walnuts; trees 12 years old; 2 good wells and pumping plants and reservoir; good house and barn; ample fruit for family use; and the 4 acres vacant will grow oranges or tangerines; this is the best offering on the market today. If you want walnuts see this. Adjoining property held at $1000 per acre.
PRICE $18,000; TERMS, ¼ CASH.
YOUNG INVESTMENT CO.,
A2311. 601 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
Ten-acres fine land at Redlands, on San Bernardino ave.; plenty of water; $300 per acre; ¼ cash, balance 3 years at 6 per cent.

Ten-acre ranch in Orange county; 2-room house, artesian well, barn, fitted for chicken ranch; fenced with wire; will sell or exchange for general store; price $6500.

Several acre and half-acre lots, covered with fine orange trees, at San Gabriel; price $300 to $650 each. L. M. LOEB, 313 W. Third, room 19. 23

FOR SALE—
SEE US FOR BARGAINS.
MODESTO-TURLOCK
AND TULARE LANDS.
Best agricultural propositions to be found anywhere in California.
LAND OWNS THE WATER.
Vineyard, fruit, alfalfa and vegetable land; large or small tracts, improved and unimproved.
PRICES RIGHT. TERMS TO SUIT.
MODESTO LAND CO.,
406 Grokse Bldg., cor. Sixth and Spring sts. 23

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE IN ONE OF OUR suburbs, covered with the best of fruit in bearing and a good modern 8 room house, bath, toilet, wash basin, all large rooms, good barn, chicken houses, corrals, cement cellar, can be bought for what the buildings cost; the acre is worth $2500 in money. A bargain, really a snap, $4500; mortgage $2200 at 7 per cent., 18 months to run; $1000 buys the equity; sure bargain; 5 cent fare.
I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg.
S.E. Cor. 4th and Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal. Broadway 1842. F4950. 23

FOR SALE—THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR life; 40 acres of level valley land, $5 per acre, $10 down and $10 per month; this beautiful valley is located in the richest mineral belt of the country; soil is rich and fertile; climate superb; altitude about 2200 feet; prices for all products are more than double the price received by the ranchers near Los Angeles. Only a limited number of these 40-acre ranches will be sold at $5 per acre. For full information, see GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 606-610 S. Spring st. 29

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES 6-YEAR NAVELS, 4-room house, barn, water right, crop this year about 800 boxes to go with the place; everything in splendid condition; WITHIN CITY LIMITS OF RIVERSIDE; price is ridiculously low, as value will greatly increase shortly; worth $12,000 right now; speak quickly if you want a splendid orange orchard close in.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles. 22

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 70-ACRE ranch, best condition, near Anaheim; income property considered. PHONE WEST 2102. 25

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS LANDS BY NATIONAL EUCALYPTUS FOREST CO., 304 Security Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—SEE WICKS REALTY SYNDICATE offer of fine city lots, $250 to $750, under "City Lots." 25

FOR SALE—SMALL FARMS, ANYWHERE, any size, any terms. C. W. BROCKMAN, 401 Severance Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AND LOTS CHEAP. Easy terms. BURBANK REALTY CO., Burbank, Cal. S. W. White, agent.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECURITY BLDG.

ATTENTION.

Real Estate Men, Investors and Land Seekers, we present to you here several exceptional propositions, all of them good, and worthy of your careful investigation.

To the Real Estate Man looking for a subdivision proposition, to the investor looking for quick profits, and the homeseeker looking for land we say, come and look into these propositions, all of which we have investigated and recommended to your consideration.

SAN DIEGO.

The city of San Diego is growing fast. Vast projects are under way which will make it one of the leading seaports of California.

Level acreage near San Diego is scarce. We offer a tract of 320 acres, all subdivided in ½, 1 and 2½-acre tracts. Water under contract with Spreckles System, car service every hour, 5 cents fare. Seven miles from the Plaza. The present owners spent thousands of dollars in street work, water supply, etc., and are unable to continue. There is a great demand for acreage subdivision in San Diego, and we can turn over this whole project, incorporated company and all, for what the land cost two years ago, and all improvements thrown in.

About $15,000 will handle this, and any real estate man can make over $50,000 within two years.

Photographs and full details at our office.

AT CORCORAN.

Where millions are being spent. The best advertised colony project in California. We have 1280 acres. The best land in the colony. No alkali, no waste land. One of the best flowing wells in California. Natural gas for cooking and lighting right on the property. The cream of the Corcoran country. $10,000 can carry this and $30,000 profit can be made quickly. Over 500 acres have been in alfalfa, and every acre can be farmed. Maps and details at our office.

IN KERN COUNTY.

The owners of about 5000 acres are getting ready a subdivision into 20 and 40-acre alfalfa ranches, and need money. They have authorized me to sell about 1600 acres at what it cost them, $15 per acre, and will soon begin the work improving and subdividing their lands. They will give the choice of the whole tract, and are prepared to act at once.

This is a snap investment, or would be a great ranch home proposition, as this land is sure to be worth $50 per acre within two years.

Come in and meet the owner.

IN CORONA.

Our client owns at Corona, Riverside county, 906 acres, the choicest orange and lemon land in Southern California. Will sell this as a whole for $50 per acre, or would accept clear Los Angeles for his equity of $32,000. This adjoins the famous Chase Nursery Groves, value at $1500 per acre. Over 700 acres faces the main street of Corona.

Please submit offers in writing.

AT FRESNO.

20 and 40-acre tracts, water now in the ditches. Adjoining lands producing an average of $150 per acre.

Only 1½ miles from Clovis, within 12 miles of Fresno.

ONLY $75 PER ACRE.

Small payment down, balance can be paid out of crops.

FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST.

For information on any of the above See CHARLES H. LEHMAN, Land Department.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Security Bldg., 140 W. Fifth st.
23 Phones Ex. 175.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$25,000.
IN BEAUTIFUL COACHELLA VALLEY.

Very fine 320 acre alfalfa and stock farm, partly fenced, rich sandy loam.
65 acres in alfalfa will yield 500 tons of hay this season, worth $5000.
4 acres 3 year old muscat grapes; 4 acres for gardening and fruit,
6 flowing wells.
1 pumping well and 22-H.P. engine.
4 work horses, 2 mules, 2 yearling colts, and one driving pony.
3 cows, 2 heifers and cream separator.
10 hogs and a mile of hog fence.
1 "Stockton" 4-gang plow.
1 riding sulky plow and single plow.
1 four-section harrow.
1 $40 sulky cultivator.
1 13-tooth cultivator.
1 mower and 12-foot hay rake.
1 $400 hay press.
2 heavy wagons and one truck
1 buggy and light harness.
3 sets double harness.
1 four-horse scraper.
1 buck scraper and smoother.
1 small house and tents.
Lots of hay and small tools.

A SNAP AT $25,000.
$10,000 down, balance to suit. See me at once.

Another Place—40 acres.

A finely improved grape, melon and truck farm. Close to station.
2 wells, plenty of water and 12-H.P. engine.
10 acres alfalfa.
4 acres grapes.
Small house, but beautiful pepper drive and many ornamental shade trees.
Shaded avenue to Coachella; all conveniences of city life, church, school, telephone, ice cream every night, etc.
8 head of cattle, mower, hay rake, hay baler and wagon and all farming tools,
And this for only
$2500.
Terms half cash, balance to suit.
Place will pay for itself in one season.
Will bring $500 per acre in five years.
Both places are in the highest state of cultivation.
MANY OTHER PLACES IN RAW AND IMPROVED LANDS.
Commission to Agents.
THERMAL REALTY CO.,
L. S. PFAFFENBERGER, 2417 Michigan ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Ring up Boyle 97, or call O. C. Eberhart and M. R. Watson at main office, Thermal, Riverside Co. 23

FOR SALE—
LOMITA—5 and 10-acre tracts—LOMITA.
The finest locality for small farming in So. California—ample water supply and water ownership.
Near Los Angeles, close to electric railway, with splendid transportation facilities.
Low prices and easy terms. Do not buy farm lands till you have seen Lomita. Free tickets.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314-16 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring Sts.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKERS OR INVESTors! here is a bargain, owner going north. 20 ACRES of A No. 1 soil, is a very dark sandy loam, absolutely free from alkali or hard pan; 4 acres is set to alfalfa, 4 acres just planted, and in fine shape; fine cement pipe line for irrigation; a 4 room house, good barn, windmill and tank, water piped to house, a good team of horses, 2 cows, 1 heavy wagon, 1 spring wagon, 2 plows, 1 cultivator, 1 harrow, 1 hay rake, 1 mowing machine, 1 fine Jersey cow, 1 calf, 6 tons of hay in the barn; all small farming tools, 2 dozen chickens. Price only $4400; cash $2000; balance 1, 2 and 3 years. This IS NO RUN-DOWN place and only 2 miles from the P.O. in Pomona, or only 32 miles from Los Angeles.
See ED MORGAN, with A. J. Williams, 222 South Main st., Pomona, Cal.
Home phone 300. 23

FOR SALE—
OWN YOUR WATER.
WITH NO COST FOR PUMPING—NO ASSESMENTS.
A constant flow of mountain water, all of which belongs absolutely to this RANCH OF 160 ACRES of choice land, on which can be raised ORANGES, and all kinds of deciduous fruit, potatoes and other crops. This ranch is located in Riverside county on railroad, in one of the most beautiful and healthy valleys of Southern California.
PRICE $12,000, about $3000 CASH, THE BALANCE ON OR BEFORE 20 YEARS at 6 per cent. good house, and other improvements; also complete outfit of tools, etc., for farming. If you want to buy where your money will grow, or want a good home and farm, investigate this carefully. Address the owner, box 176, ARCADE STATION, Los Angeles. 22

FOR SALE—
TULARE COUNTY LANDS.
TULARE COUNTY LANDS.
TULARE COUNTY LANDS.
Why pay $300 to $500 per acre for land when you can get just as good or better for $30. People are just beginning to find out that Tulare county is on the map. Prices are low, but are advancing rapidly. Get in now and reap the profits. We have a genuine bargain in 320-acre ranch, well improved, water in abundance, that can be bought for $9 per cent. less than any land around it. This price will not last long, as it must be sold quickly or not at all. Call and investigate. It will cost you nothing. 531 Mason Bldg. 97890.
ELSTER & LUNN.
ELSTER & LUNN.
ELSTER & LUNN. 23

FOR SALE—
OLD RANCHO SUBDIVIDED.
At Rowland Station, Salt Lake Line, 20 miles east, 20 minutes ride, 20 cents fare. Frequent trains, excellent service. Land in this lovely valley on north slope of Puente Hills is deepest, richest soil tributary to Los Angeles. Holds State for oranges and walnuts in yield, quality and price. Is proven best for all berries and commercial vegetables. Abundant water is piped over land through steel pipes, asphalt lined, through sanitary, Pressure system available at all times for domestic use and irrigation. Locality picturesque and beautiful. Will sell in small farms, any size, reasonable. Easy terms. Investigate. GERALDINE, 205 Collins Bldg. 85002; Main 1962.

FOR SALE—
LOCATE ON FREE GOVERNMENT LAND.
We can locate you on 160 acres of level, free government land; no alkali, close to R.R. and Los Angeles; plenty of water; small charge for our service in locating and surveying.
Our booklet, "Free Land Facts," tells all about it. Call and see us.
INTERSTATE LAND CO.,
526 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
TOKAY GRAPE LAND.
Land suitable for subdivision in the great Sacramento Valley. Home of the table grape. This land is located in the heart of the great table and wine grape districts. Convenient to railroad station, schools, R. F. D., etc. Will sell in 20s and 500-acre tracts, on easy terms. BOX 61, Galt.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES IN SAN GABRIEL Valley, all set to 4-year-old walnut trees, and seeded to alfalfa; new 6-room house, large barn, windmill, tank-house and other improvements, including 150-inch pumping plant. Will sell all or any part of property. Address Z, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SHOW ONE OR TWO YOUNG men who know something of real estate and have $5000 between them, how they can, without putting any more money in the business and devoting their time to same, clear $25,000 in 12 months. No share of profits wanted and no business to sell. BOX 61, Galt.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN PRICES, 280 acres choice fruit land in famous Orosi Colony, Tulare county, Cal., in 20 acre tracts, $75 to $100 an acre, 1-4 cash, bal. long time. Investigate this at once.
C. P. HUNTSMAN
23 Sultana, Cal.

FOR SALE — IRRIGATED FARMS IN Stanislaus County; Coffee Colony Tract, 2 miles from Modesto, in tracts of 10 acres up; 160 acres on main lateral, 1¼ miles from city limits; 100 acres at railroad station, 5 miles from Modesto. All on easy terms. LON J. COFFEE, Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN HOME, SPRINGS and running water. Walnut, almond and all kinds fruit and vegetables grown without irrigation. 22 miles from Saugus, near county road to Bakersfield. Ideal place for a resort or sanitarium. Address CANFIELD, 140 N. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. 1 have 80 acres of school land in the Imperial Valley, close to the line of new railway; has a mortgage on of $600, $360 due in April, '09, balance long time at 7 per cent. Will exchange my equity of $300 for lot in city. 275 AVENUE 55.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY AI LAND FOR $20 an acre in Ramona, 23 miles from San Diego, with plenty of water at 40 feet, and the finest climate in the world; 10 acres will keep you and your family and in six years be worth a fortune; 1-2 down, balance to suit. TOM G. ANDERSON, 406 Laughlin Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—LAST 10 ACRES IN SUB-IRRIgated tract, 2 railroad lines, close to Los Angeles, $1900, worth taken off 2 acres of this land. How do you like that? $250 cash, balance 4 years, will pay you $1000 first year's crop for 6 months work. Full particulars by applying 752 E. 46TH, South 2890. No agents. 23

FOR SALE—$3000 CASH, $1000 MORTGAGE, 2 acres, 5-room house; modern; 2 shares water; barn, brooder house; neat house, coops, fenced; 15 minutes on Covina line. GASTON STATION, third house south, San Gabriel Valley.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, ONLY ¼ MILE from electric cars; good soil, house, barn, orchard, flowing well, barley and potatoes growing; bargain at $4000. Owner, MRS. M. A. McDONALD, 464 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. Phone Home 461. 23

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY PROPERTY.

$600 acres of fine orange and grape lands in the rich eastern foothill section of Fresno county, right in the midst of big paying vineyards and orange groves; water rights from Kings river, perfect soil and climate, can be bought on liberal terms; price less than $30 an acre.

Read our big display ad. on page 15 of this section of today's Times.

See OWNER'S AGENT.
JOSEPH R. LOFTUS,
529-530 Citizens Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main sts.; phone A4518 or Main 5518.
Or address
DE WITT H. GRAY,
23 Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE — 256 ACRES, FINE HOME place; no better fruit, stock or grain section in California; good house, barn and other buildings; well of very fine water at the house for domestic use; a lake holding millions of gallons of water for stock; part of this land is now in grain; fine olive and peach orchard on the place; 50 head of hogs, 9 head fine cattle, horses, wagon, harness, all farming machinery; all household furniture; some fine oak timber on the place; 200 acres is fenced. This is one of the very best bargains on this coast. No healthier place can be found; absolutely free from malaria; climate is ideal; price $8000, part cash. WILLIAMSON B. PARKER, 501 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—160 acres fine fruit, grain or stock ranch; is within 2 miles of railroad depot; good school, Sunday-school, postoffice and church, etc.; climate is ideal in winter and summer; soil is absolutely free from alkali; abundance of pure water, at least 80 acres can be cultivated; good orchard; good neighbors; at least $5000 worth of oak timber on this fine land; is surrounded by fruit and stock farms; no malaria, no desert; no healthier section in California; homeseekers, you can do no better on this coast. Price $1500 cash, $1000; I am the sole agent.
WILLIAMSON B. PARKER,
501 Chamber of Commerce,
23 Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
MONEY MAKING RANCHES.
10 acres sandy loam, plenty of water, suitable for vegetables or chicken ranch. $1600—$350 CASH.
20 acres, or will divide. Fine dark loam, excellent for vegetables or fruit. About two miles from thriving city, good schools, no saloons; churches.
PRICE $8000 CASH.
30 acres orange land, with 5 shares of A. U. W. Co.'s stock, assuring abundance of water. Located in the noted Placentia district. As this soil is adapted to vegetables, an immediate income can be had.
PRICE FOR CASH, $4000.
10 acres, full bearing oranges. Income last year, $2500. New house, barn, etc. Plenty of water. Located in Placentia district.
PRICE $12,500
JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—OVERLOOKED.
In my advertisement under COUNTRY PROPERTY, which appears in this paper, I failed to include 640 ACRES IN FRESNO COUNTY. Public road on all sides; 140 acres in ALFALFA, 40 ACRES SET TO GRAPES, 300 acres to grain, 3 acres to peaches, 222 acres permanent pasture and grain land, 50 acres small pastures, 15 acres lake of pure, fresh water, stocked with bass, trout, catfish; 3 houses, barns, corrals, windmills, fenced and cross-fenced, ditched and checked for irrigation; water right with land, abundance of water; schoolhouse; near two railroads, south of Fresno city. Everything complete for one wanting a dairy and fruit farm. PRICE $90 THE ACRE; TERMS.
GEO. H. KERN,
WHOLESALE LAND DEALER,
208 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 23

FOR SALE — 2000 ACRES WITH WATER, situated Tule River, 8 miles east of Porterville, adjoining famous Globe orange district. There are fine orange groves on all sides of this tract. This is one of the best bargains in the Tulare county orange belt. Price $25 the acre, one-third down, $2500 per year on the principal until Feb. 28, 1912, interest 6 per cent. Will take $16,000 in on above property. We represent $6,000 acres in eastern Tulare county, and our 22 years' experience enables us to place the best bargains before the buyer. We have land in Porterville, Lindsay, Exeter and Lemon Cove. Call on us before buying elsewhere; we will save you money. EXETER REAL ESTATE CO., Exeter, Cal.

FOR SALE—
FRESNO COUNTY LANDS.
$7.50 per acre and up for the best lands in California; chance to make big money on these lands. Better buy now, while low priced. It will not be so long.
W. H. NEISWENDER.
23 212 H. W. Heilman Building.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES OF AS FINE LAND as the sun ever shown on at Woodville, Tulare county; excellent for all kinds of fruit, dairying, beans, sugar beets, etc. All level and a fine edge water right; on main line of proposed electric railroad to be built this year from Tulare through Woodville to Porterville, then this land will double in price; only $45 per acre now; good terms. Address owner, S. E. McBRIDE, Visalia, Cal. 23

FOR SAALE—20 OR 40 ACRES, INCLUDING 80 shares perpetual water rights, costing $35 per share, will grow fine navel oranges; price $250 per acre; terms.
15 acres, including 4-room house, barn, 11 orange and other fruit, 90 rods from school, store and station, Covina electric, price $5500; mortgage $1000; cash $1200; bal. 1, 2, 3 years, 7 per cent.
640-acre school section, 3 miles S.E. Lancaster, one mile from S. P., unimproved; price $5 per acre, $1280 will handle this; might accept ⅓ the price in exchange for Los Angeles. Address X, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Big snap in Coachella Valley, if taken at once.
One of the finest 160-acre ranches in the valley; 80 acres improved; alfalfa, early vegetables; several flowing wells; also fine pumping plant; 1000 cords wood; owner will take $5000 clear city property; $3250 cash, balance, $3750, 1, 2 and 3 years; this is a positive snap; excursion to valley this week.
HAMBRIGHT COMPANY,
625 Laughlin Bldg.
F. H. GILLIAM, resident agent. 23

FOR SALE—
LOCATE ON FREE GOVERNMENT LAND.
We can locate you on 160 acres of level, free government land; no alkali; close to R.R. and Los Angeles; plenty of water; small charge for our service in locating and surveying.
Our booklet, "Free Land Facts," tells all about it. Call and see us.
INTERSTATE LAND CO.,
526 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
$3000
At Moneta, Cal., 5-acre chicken ranch, 5-room house, chicken houses for 500 chickens, brooder, 15 shares water, alfalfa.
FOR SALE.
$4000
Gardena, Cal., 2 acres, 9-room house and bath, barn, good well, chicken houses, 1 mile from Gardena, 1-4 mile from McKinley home depot. S. K. LINDLEY & CO. 23

FOR SALE—TULARE LANDS.
31 acres near city limits, Delano, $50 acre. 40 acres near city limits, Delano, $80 acre. These are on main automobile drive and are bargains on terms; also 800 acres 4 miles east Delano, sown to wheat, will almost pay for land this year, $30 per acre, something doing there. Excursion Tuesday. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 122 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 40 ACRES near the electric line, suitable for walnuts, oranges or truck farming, 25-horse-power pumping plant, house, barn, etc., small orchard, 28 acres in cabbages, small piece alfalfa, price $12,000 with crop, $11,000 without; terms $300 cash, balance time, or will consider part exchange; preferably Central California farming land. Address Owner, WM. R. CLARK, R.F.D. 1, Anaheim, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—BUY LAND CHEAP NOW.
Bargain here, 80 acres near Delano, splendid soil, no leveling required, water easily obtained, excellent orange, lemon, grape or alfalfa land; now in wheat, buyer gets share crop; only $40 per acre. Terms.
THEODORE HAYNES,
625 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA AND ORANGE LAND.
With free water right,
$80 per acre.

A highly improved ranch containing 500 acres located east of Porterville and 1 mile from a town. The property is in the foothills, is frostless and produces the earliest fruit in the State. 150 acres is choice orange land, with ideal exposure; 100 acres of rich, bottom alfalfa land; 200 acres of as fine grape, grain or grass land as there is in the State. The place has a constant flow of 250 inches of gravity water, which is absolutely free, and an abundance for all purposes. Improvements, 3 room house, large barn, good fences; 1000 Washington navel nursery stock ready to set out in the spring, family orchard; 2000 cords of wood. We can deliver this property with all improvements for $30 per acre. The soil is a rich, decomposed granite, free from alkali and hard pan. The improvements are worth $5000. The water right is well worth $10,000, so deducting the improvements, the land would be costing nothing. Can handle for $7500 cash, balance can run.
J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 309 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
160 acres, splendid alfalfa and grain land, all under cultivation and in crop; small house, good barn, splendid well, windmill and tank; adjoining railroad, 1 mile from station; splendid soil, free from alkali and rocks; price $35 per acre, half cash, balance to suit purchaser.

160-acre foothill ranch, 40 acres under cultivation; ¼ tillable, balance good pasture land; good spring; 2 miles from railroad, 1950 elevation; price $1200, $400 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

100 acres, finest alfalfa in Southern California; splendid stand; cement ditches, 200 inches of water; this land will produce 10 tons per acre the coming season. 6-room house, large barn, all implements necessary to run the ranch; horses, wagons, mowing machines, hayers, implements and improvements are all new. ¼ mile from railroad; town and market; best buy in Southern California; $250 per acre, including everything; will take $5000 in Los Angeles property.

40 acres, splendid vegetable and berry land, ¼ mile from railroad, 2 miles from good town and market, on 100-foot avenue; adjoining orange grove; house, water for irrigation; price $50 per acre.
RIEGER,
453½ S. Broadway, rooms 13 and 19.
Main 8633; F8126. 23

FOR SALE—
TULARE FRUIT LANDS.
IN 20-ACRE TRACTS.
ON EASY TERMS.
Choicest orange, grape, peach, prune or apricot land in the San Joaquin Valley, only 7 miles north of Visalia, county seat of Tulare, free water with all purchases, under best canal irrigation system in California.
Price $80 per acre, with a large discount for cash or half cash. We are prepared to take in some trade on city property here, and would assume.
Many people are taking advantage of the northern cheap lands, and this is your opportunity to buy cheap or trade off your equity in city property for a small ranch.
Unlimited certificate furnished with each purchase.
TULARE FRUITLAND COLONY, owners, 308 Security Bldg., cor. 5th and Spring sts.
23 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$25 PER ACRE. $25 PER ACRE.
ADAPTED TO
ALFALFA, PEACHES, RAISINS.
Near Fresno, a city of 25,000 inhabitants; railroad through the land; 2000 acres have been plowed and are now being planted to alfalfa, grapes, peaches, etc. C. D. Chaddock, who owns one of the largest packing houses in Fresno, has purchased 320 acres of land, and is now planting alfalfa, grapes, peaches, etc., sell rich sandy loam, and ready for the plow; abundance of cheap water; price $25 to $40 per acre, on easy terms. Join the excursion Tuesday night, Feb. 25, 1908. Fare, round trip, $11.
CLINE-WALL REALTY CO.,
210 Mercantile Place.
Phones—Broadway 4685. Home F9548. 23

FOR SALE—

WE OFFER AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN 10 ACRE TRACTS UP IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY AT CORCORAN, SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES. FREE INFORMATION GIVEN UPON APPLICATION. SEE LAND DEPT.,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 606-10 S. SPRING ST. 23

FOR SALE—$12½ ACRES SIX MILES FROM Hollywood, through Cahuenga Pass, near Toluca, on high level ground. The Pacific Orange is four blocks from the prospective car line that they expect to soon go through. $200 per acre.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
(Close-in property.)
F7442. Main 4846. 703 S. Spring st. 22

FOR SALE—AT $12 AN ACRE, 6300 ACRES in Merced county, Cal.; 240 acres in, worth $200 per acre; no better land can be found, and soil is rich sandy loam, balance land in pasture, and covered with green grass; abundance of perpetual water, and without cost, from the old ditch water, the oldest water right. Address at once to J. J. MORGAN, Hollywood, Cal. Phone 2903.

FOR SALE — INVESTMENT FOR PARTY that wants to make clear $100,000 in 7 years; 30,128.97-acre stock ranch with 1000 head graded cattle, worth $35,000; 23 head horses, value $2600; hogs, wagon and every kind farming tools, necessary for stock raising; house, barns, fenced, cross fenced, plenty water; price $160,000; one-third cash, balance cattle will more than pay off; parties wanting to buy apply to WM. L. HEDRICK, 241 Douglas Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—TURLOCK IRRIGATED DISTRICT HOMESEEKERS. Now is the time to secure a home in this famed section of the San Joaquin Valley, where after your first payment your land pays for itself. We sell improved and unimproved land all under ditch in tracts of 5 acres and up on easy terms. Remember the water belongs to the land. Call on or address HOMESEEKERS' IRRIGATED LAND CO., Turlock Hotel Bldg., Turlock, Cal.

FOR SALE—
TULARE CO. LANDS.
THESE ARE BARGAINS, 1130 ACRES, 180 ACRES IN ALFALFA, 10-ROOM HOUSE, A WELL-EQUIPPED IRRIGATION SYSTEM, MUST BE SOLD.
FINE BLACK LOAMY SOIL, NO ALKALI; ABUNDANCE OF WATER. MUST BE SOLD IN 30 DAYS, ONLY $25 PER ACRE; EASY TERMS. SEE WOOD, WITH HAGSON BROS., 619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—YOUNG WALNUT ORCHARD, 120 acres; will sell any acreage for less than value of land alone; best land in State; rich soil; 20 feet deep; abundant water free; 35 miles from location; 30 minutes from Los Angeles; 20c fare; excellent service. Also unimproved land, any acreage for homes or small farms; best possible for berries, trees, commercial vegetables, alfalfa, etc.; no commission to pay. Owner, 205 COLLINS BLDG., 316 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — CAPITALISTS, ATTENTION; Mexican hacienda, 700,000 acres, on Gulf of Mexico, fine grazing and agricultural land, development in a small way as a cattle ranch now paying $40,000 (gold) per annum; great colonization proposition; 50,000 acres rich irrigable fruit lands, abundance of water; 20 miles frontage on navigable river. Full particulars upon application. G. A. GUENTHER, 500 Frost Bldg., Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—BY
S. P. R. CO.
10 acres of fine rich loamy land, located in the artesian water belt, between the city and the ocean; 30 minutes' ride on the Redondo electric; bargain if taken this week. Price and terms, apply to owner.
SMITH-PATTERSON REALTY CO.,
224 Wilcox Bldg. Phones A4444. Broadway 4861.

FOR SALE—COME IN AND LET US TELL you about our little 5, 10 and 20-acre farms; best land in Fresno county for oranges, peaches, grapes or alfalfa; abundance of good water 60 cents per acre per year; near good town; you can make good living and have money in bank; no matter how hard the times. Very easy terms. Car fare refunded if not as represented. 606 L. A. TRUST BLDG., Bdway. 2852. A3399. 23

FOR SALE—$2200; 11 1-2 ACRES, GOOD VALley land, five miles north of Napa, ½ mile from electric line, two-room house and kitchen, stable, two chicken houses, one acre strawberries, six acres planted to apples, 1 year old; one Jersey cow, about 170 chickens and farm implements, half cash. W. C. ALLISON, owner, Rural Free Delivery No. 1, Napa, Cal.

FOR SALE—$200 CASH AND $30 PER MONTH will buy my forty acres of choice level alfalfa or fruit land, adjoining land cuts seven crops alfalfa; this land is in the healthiest part of Los Angeles county, only six miles from railroad station, 45 from here, and in the center of the best artesian belt in the State. Address W. box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—$2500—
A 16½-acre chicken ranch; 5-room cottage furnished; carriage-house, 5 large chicken houses; large incubator, brooder-house, 250 hens, good horse, buggy and harness; strong fencing well; ideal place for chickens and ducks; $1000 cash down. J. C. OLIVER, 122 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$7000—40 acres, 2 miles from Buena Park, Cal., a good sandy loam, improved with a 4-room plastered house, good barn, and domestic well.
$2000 in cash will handle this ranch, easy terms on balance.
$7000 will buy a fine ranch of 40 acres, unimproved, will consider exchange.
$2000 will buy a first-class ranch of 20 acres, unimproved.
I have listed a first-class home place for $4500; it will make a fine chicken ranch. It is improved with a 6-room California house, good barn, windmill and tank; one cow and 100 chickens. The soil is suitable for all kinds of vegetables.
Come to Buena Park and look around.
CLARENCE A. KIDDER,
23 Buena Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY—A REAL SNAP.
13-acre tract with abundant water, right in the city of Brawley; 3 blocks from the main street; finest soil known; will raise anything. Land jumping in value. Adjoining land produced $250 per acre last year

Resident Buyers

For Sale—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—ACRES OF FINE WINE OR ...ard land; title is in a growing section ...ar city limits; terms easy. E. A. ...ett Block, 145 S. Spring st.

...SMALL FARMS WITH WATER, ...ated; 40 acres graded and seeded ...Riverside county, $50 down, ...in 2 years. B. H. WOOD, ...8 Broadway.

...TEN ACRES RICH LEVEL ...at Tolleris, 11 miles from Los ...; good electric line. S. P. ...Station. WM. HAFLINGER, ...

...ACRE TO SUBDIVIDE—AT ...TO SUBDIVIDE—AT ... Sonoma county, Cal., the ...country in the world.

...ACRES OF CHOICE AL... ...mated 6 miles east of Lancas... Cash. Apply to OWNER, 313 ... Los Angeles, mornings or even...

...ACRES LAND AT TO... ...from Los Angeles; this is a ...and we will show it to you. ...ET & CO., 313 H. W. Hellman ...

...SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, ...acres raw land, Toluca, full ...acres, 6 acres raw land, Toluca, full ...to sprouts. T. R. GLOSSER, 439 ...National Bank Bldg. A5518. Main ...

...ACRES AT CORCORAN, CAL., 200 ...deep level land; no alkali; no ...will subdivide. Address W. H. ...ave. and W. 25th st., Los Angeles.

...RELINQUISHMENT OF FIL... ...acres land with well at Indio, ...taken at once. F. E. KNAPP ...Chamber of Commerce. Phone ...

...ACRES FINE UNIMPROVED ...well located in South Dakota, ...acres, might exchange for ...dwelling. MRS. HOWE, 647 ... Phone F1059. Main 2614.

...FARM LANDS ...limited capital offers ...under the ditch that will raise ...on this land very cheap at this ...money. See J. E. ... L. A. Trust Bldg.

...ACRES SANDY LOAM SOIL, ...from city, pumping plant, team, ...growing crops, only $200 ... basis. CALIFORNIA ... S. Main.

...ACRES OF RANCH LAND, ...walls, 5 acres in good stand al... ...will separate into 20-... ...dred. Address owner, ...Cal.

...of 6 acres, close to ... ...we are authorized to ... ...provements; will sell 1 or ...

...ANNA L. BRIGGS ...

...ACRES IMPROVED ... ...ochbury, Dyer block, ...% interest in 160 acres ... ...nything goes for $2000 ...

For Sale—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—DON'T PAY RENT, BUT GET a home for down and $10 a month. One or more acres, price $400 up.
Have a farm all your own.
Go with us free, we start you in business in one week.
Everything you need is there.
Inexperienced settler the first year sold 1500 ducks and chickens for holiday trade. If you ever raised chickens you can double that at Nod Station, Inglewood, Redondo car. Come and talk it over. HAWTHORNE ACRES COMPANY, 411 S. Main, room 230. 'Phones F9019, Broadway 4632.

FOR SALE—
A MODEL POULTRY RANCH.
FULLY EQUIPPED.
IN THE LAWNDALE POULTRY COLONY.
A SNAP ON EASY TERMS.
SEE OWNERS, E. L. HOPPER & SON.
402-4 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
A1961. MAIN 744.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ONE ACRE chicken ranch at Latin Station, on Long Beach car line, 4 miles out, 200 laying stock, incubators and brooders; 4-room house, barn, 2-room shed, income $17 per week, price $1500; equity $1000; want to trade equity for city house and lot. Address COMPTON R.F.D. No. 2, box 179.

FOR SALE—
A MODEL POULTRY RANCH.
FULLY EQUIPPED.
IN THE LAWNDALE POULTRY COLONY.
A SNAP, ON EASY TERMS.
SEE OWNERS, E. L. HOPPER & SON,
402-4 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
A1961, MAIN 744.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BARGAIN, ONE acre improved chicken ranch, 4-room house, barn, windmill, trees, at Florence. Take Watts local car on Main st. to Nadeau ave., east to railroad, north, third house; west side street. MRS. S. REIMAN, telephone 290872.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, WELL IMproved 130-acre stock and poultry ranch, near good market; three living springs; abundance of ditch water; three thousand dollars, including stock and implements. A. C. STEVENSON, East Auburn, Placer county, Cal.

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR $1700. A SPLENdidly located poultry ranch at Inglewood, 4-room house, outbuildings and corrals for 500 fowls. Incubator and 15 fine White Rocks go with the place. $500 cash, balance on terms to suit. Address INGLEWOOD WATER CO., 249 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES NEAR FOOTHILLS, 4 miles from city near cars, excellent soil, 10 sinches water; ideal for vegetables, oranges, alfalfa, poultry; these limes causes this acrifice, only $250 per acre. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—JOIN OUR POULTRY COLONY in San Gabriel Valley; best location in Southern California for POULTRY RAISING; sandy loam soil; FREE WATER; on electric car line; easy terms. ANNA L. PINKERTON, 218 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, NINE MILES FROM city on electric line; furnished house; brooders, incubators; 150 laying hens; 500 chicks; water piped, snap at $2200, terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 249 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES NEAR MONROVIA, good 7-room house; 100 fine bearing orange trees; other choice fruit, water, good neighborhood; ideal for chicken ranch; income now; only $2600, easy terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 249 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AN IMPROVED 1-ACRE POULtry ranch; all modern equipment; fine pleasant location for business and health; am going prospecting and will sacrifice; $700 cash needed; balance like rent. Glendale, SIXTH AND C STS.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, near Elsinore; fine, tillable land; shade trees; water; ideal for chickens; great bargain at $100; easy terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 249 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES IN EStablished prosperous poultry colony; where all the conditions are right and prices are the lowest. Address INGLEWOOD WATER COMPANY, 249 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—SMALL POULTRY RANCH, 5-4 mile from Hermosa Beach, good house, large poultry yard, barn, sheds, etc.; price $1250; $100 cash and $10 month. JONES, room 22, 204 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$150 EQUITY IN 3 ADJOINING lots in Redondo Villa tract B. Address MORLEY, corner Stephenson and Euclid ave.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: CHICKEN ranches, 1 acre up. RAND, 423 Bryson Bldg.

For Sale—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S
OPPOSITION TO THE TRUSTS
Has nothing to do with your buying that beautiful little ranch of 6¼ acres of land, owned by C. R. Stevens and situated ½ mile west of Compton; improved with 2-story, 7-room, hard-finished house; barn, 30x40 ft., 200-ft. artesian well, windmill, 5000-gal. iron tank, water piped all over premises. Some fruit and beautiful shade trees. For sale cheap. Terms.
C. R. STEVENS,
241 N. Avenue 22. E. L. A.

FOR SALE—HAVE LOU LOOKED INTO our latest boat proposition? Just think, 7 acres planted in bearing walnuts, absolutely in prime shape and bringing in a good income. Only three miles from city limits, for $1000 an acre. This is a beautiful home site, on a beautiful drive, and having a row of stately cypress trees on the roadside. Plenty of water goes with this. INVESTIGATE THIS.
THE KREMER CO., 507-8 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring. F1904, Main 2257.

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK, A FINE corner lot, 125x180; street work done in front; best water and garden soil; an artificial stone house in rear; good for a large chicken ranch; price $1350; $400 cash, balance $20 per month, without interest; 5-cent car fare; 15 mins. from 6th and Main. Whittier car. H. A. SNAVELY, Miles Station, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN HIGHLAND Park. Five-room, modern, new cottage, beautifully furnished or unfurnished. ½ block from Pasadena ave., near Occidental College; on fine street. Am going to leave the city and will dispose of my equity at any reasonable offer. If you have the cash and mean business, correspond direct with OWNER, box 106, Times Office, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE VERY NEAR TO Los Angeles, nicely located for suburban homes, where you can raise your own oranges, fruits, chickens, garden, truck, etc., from 2½ acres up, at from $250 to $600 per acre. Several nice houses now on the ground. Near trolley line. Address P.O. BOX 713, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
75 ACRES, 4 MILES FROM CITY, AT $125 PER ACRE.
With ¼ mile frontage to main road, and railroad depot on land; suitable for alfalfa, vegetables, or eucalyptus, with abundance of water; no adobe.
C. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—
On the Long Beach car line, only 18 minutes from Sixth and Main sts. Acres with free artesian wells for $250 and up. Terms $25 down and $20 per month. Free tickets all day Sunday. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 608-610 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM modern house, hardwood floors, mantel, fireplace, fine corner 50x143 to alley; large walnut trees, barn and nice garden; located in beautiful Huntington Court, for this fine bargain see F. A. BUELOW, Merrill ave. and Long Beach line. Phone South 5566.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES LAND NEAR FOOTHILLS, only 4 miles out; plenty water; in the garden spot of California; you will say so when you see it; it's amid fine homes, fine gardens; an ideal place to live; it must be sold; mus. here is a bargain. W. A. RYON, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; A SNAP; YOU had better investigate this; three acres at Tropico, facing Columbia ave; planted to a variety of fruit trees; in fact an ideal suburban home; or will sell in acre lots. No exchange. Address V, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER 166x144, fine trees, three-room house and screen porch. Must be sold this week. Price $1250. Biggest snap ever offered. F. A. BUELOW, Merrill ave. and Long Beach line. Telephone South 5566.

FOR SALE—LOTS AND ACRES; 5-CENT fare, at end of Eagle Rock AVENUE, Garvanza (yellow) car line; easy terms; location picturesque, high and healthful; no adobe; no mud; easy payments. CRITES, MYERS & KULL, at end of car line, or 307 S. Avenue 64.

FOR SALE—$2500. THREE-ACRE FARM AT eastern limit Santa Monica city. Fine soil and view of city and ocean; convenient to schools, churches and stores. Right on main Santa Monica electric line. Easy terms. O. E. ROBERTS, owner, 1921 Sunset blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Who wants 5 acres, close to 1c car fare in Boyle Heights First Addition? Ready to subdivide; $2500 cash takes it; lots within 3 blocks of this 5-acre tract are selling for $350 to $400 per lot. If you haven't the cash, don't call. Call 745 S. MAIN. Ask for MRS. F. ...

FOR SALE—$[illegible]—$400—$[illegible].
The best lots for money in South Pasadena; gas, trees and climate; easy terms; good car service.
RALPH M. WATSON,
601 Grant Bldg. A5467, Broadway 4575.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES on car line (15c fare,) improved with modern house, poultry ranch equipment, fruit and ornamental trees, alfalfa, etc.; fine country home, $6500 on easy terms, or will trade. HARRINGTON, 1234 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—AT A GREAT SACrifice, my equity in acres adjoining the city; high level ground, and car line through the center; see owner, at 2631 KENWOOD AVE., or 1400 S. Grand ave. Phone West 4420.

FOR SALE—$12K WICKS REALTY SYNDICATE offer of fine city lots, $200 to $750, under "City Lots."

For Sale—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIful suburban homes in the foothills of So. California.
New house, seven large rooms, cobble-stone foundation, pillars, and terrace walls.
Cement porch, 52 feet long by 10 feet wide, running to 24-foot cement porch on east side.
Living-room 41 feet long by 21 feet wide, 7-8-inch quarter-sawed oak floors, 8-foot cobble-stone mantel, 3 large plate-glass windows in front, 2 large windows in ends; lighting fixtures; 16 solid brass fixtures set in beams of the ceiling.
To the east of the living-room is the den; oak floors, outside entrance to porch.
Dining-room off living-room to the north and west; oak floors; five large windows; beautiful buffet; pressed-brick mantel; panel to plate rail; elegant light fixtures.
Large kitchen and butler's pantry; hot-water connections; Solar water heater; also connected with range; screen porch; two porcelain tubs and toilet.
Second floor—East bedroom, immense room, beautifully tinted; white enamel woodwork; very large clothes closet, 5 large windows; fine electric fixtures.
Large cedar closet in hall; very large bathroom; best plumbing; large soiled-clothes box; medicine cabinet; also cabinet for towels and toilet.
West bedroom; very large; beautifully tinted; white enamel woodwork; fine cream pressed-brick mantel; 6 windows; 2 large closets; large fixtures.
Third bedroom can be converted into an outdoor sleeping-room, and is right in a clump of eucalyptus trees. Closet off.
Grounds 2 5-8 acres; trees, shrubs and grasses.
Garage 24x30.
Private electric lighting plant including engine, dynamo and storage battery.
Address V, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
WHAT DID FORESIGHT
DO FOR YOU?
You know what it did for John D. Rockefeller when he foresaw the future of the oil industry. You know what it did for Andrew Carnegie when he anticipated the opportunities in steel. You know what it did for Russell Sage when he predicted the value of New York real estate. You know what it did for Weyerhaeuser when he forecast the scarcity of timber. To get down nearer home you know what it did for H. E. Huntington when he realized the future of Los Angeles and its great trolley possibilities. You know what it did for thousands who bought realty in and around Los Angeles at the right time. Foresight is still working away at the old stand for a good many of the wise ones who appreciate the unlimited possibilities of this big city.
THE SAME OLD CHANCES
ARE BEING REPEATED NOW AT
SOMERSET ACRES
WHERE PINE SOIL AND FREE WATER
RAPID ELECTRIC RAILWAY SERVICE
MAKE GREAT MONEY-MAKING INVESTMENTS
$300 AN ACRE UP
$10 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH
FREE TRIPS FROM MY OFFICE EVERY DAY
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th St. bet. Broadway and Hill.
Phones—A5105. Main 2343.

FOR SALE—
$11,000.
I am offering one of the finest suburban homes in San Diego, consisting of 22 acres of fine rich soil with 11-room, strictly modern house, 5 acres in all kinds of fruit, fine large pumping plant and reservoirs, servants' house, summer house, in fact everything that could be wished for to make a beautiful suburban home; has fine view of bay and mountains, an ideal home. Improvements alone cost $15,000, but owing to the money market the owner is compelled to sacrifice at this low figure, some one is going to get a bargain and if you are in line for anything like this you had better come quick.
R. A. COLLINS,
315-317 Byrne. Both phones.

FOR SALE—
SERMAN OIL FIELDS.
Sherman is fast becoming famous for its oil wells. I have some good property here that must be sold. I quote you bargains as follows:
No. 1—Lot 85x257 with 8-room modern house, barn, chicken houses, yards, etc., for $2000.
No. 2—Lot 50x257 with 6-room double tenement house, chicken yards, orchard, etc., for $1500.
No. 3—2 lots 80x257 for $1500.
No. 4—All of the above for only $4000.
I am agent for a tract of the best orange land in Tulare Co. adjoining the celebrated Redbanks property.
J. P. DAY, Sherman, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Ample water supply piped to each tract, at
LOMITA.
The owner of the land owns the water.
Five and ten-acre tracts for fruits, vegetables, alfalfa and poultry. Finest in Southern California.
Investigate at our expense. Free tickets. Tract only 15 miles from Los Angeles postoffice.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314-316 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring Sts.
23 Home Ex. 777, Sunset Main 1383.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES.
In the foothills 2 miles north of WEST HOLLYWOOD and adjoining bungalow land (in Laurel Canyon) on the north.
Altitude 1200 feet; frostless, rich soil; fine for winter vegetables and fruits; excellent location for chicken ranch.
Energetic man can make big money.
Abundance of pure mountain water.
ONLY $1000. EASY TERMS.
See HARRY T. SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH, 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
—S. P. R. CO.—
—A BIG BARGAIN—
10-acre home located in the town of El Monte, 12 miles from Los Angeles on electric line; finest soil in the world, improved with 5 acres 10-year-old walnuts. Modern 5-room cottage, barn and all up-to-date pumping plant, capable of delivering 100 miners inches of water. All in fine condition, must sell. Call and let us explain the circumstances.
PATTERSON REALTY CO.
224 Wilcox Bldg. Phones A1444. Broadway 4861.

FOR SALE—LA CANADA FOOTHILLS.
Special offering of 57 acres.
Only 12 miles from Los Angeles.
Elevation 2000 feet.
Natural sanitarium country where you can sleep outdoors all year-round.
No fogs. No frost. Magnificent scenery.
Mountain spring water in abundance, free.
A real home in the foothills.
14 acres Wash. Navel oranges.
9 acres Eureka lemons.
Easy terms. S. JACOBY & CO., 223 Huntington Bldg.

FOR SALE — LA CRESCENTA.
FOR SALE — ELEVATION, CLIMATE, scenery, healthfulness, water, roads, near ness to city, make this an ideal suburban residence section. The railroad prospects make property bought right a splendid investment proposition. Ten years' continuous residence enables us to guide you, and we have a choice list of improved and unimproved for sale and exchange, ranging from $1200 to $10,000, some snaps for cash. SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY, 120 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—12½ ACRES IN THE BEAUTIful Eagle Rock Valley. Just the place for a fine country home or for subdivision. Close to car line. Three acres of fine bearing walnuts—some fruit trees, well on place. Fine elevated site for house, balance of land practically level. Only $1000 per acre.
M. L. SAMSON.
129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
FIVE-ACRE RANCH
In the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, east of the Mission. Rich, sandy loam with plenty of cheap water; unexcelled for fruits, berries, vegetables or chickens; less than ten miles from the heart of Los Angeles, and as the city grows this land cannot help increasing in value. This five acres will make you independent for life. See us Monday. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 732-6 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS WALNUT RANCH,
20½ ACRES
MODERN COTTAGE WITH BATH;
$2000 ANNUAL INCOME.
PRICE $15,000.
TERMS.
See OWNER, 505 Union Trust Bldg., S.E. corner 4th and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, THREE lots, 50x135 each; 50 orange, 14 peach, 10 olive trees, 70 Plymouth Rock chickens, horse, buggy, harness, trees all bearing, $2500. See my agent, T. A. WATT, 517½ W. Sixth.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ACREAGE TO SUIT the buyer, 1 to 5 acres at $1000 an acre, one-fourth cash, balance monthly or quarterly payments; close to cars; quarter mile outside of city. Address V, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BUY A HOME AT DOS Robles. Ideal suburban residence district; excellent car service; splendid mountain view; everything right. For house, bungalow or lot, see THEODORE HAYNES, 625 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN GREAT variety, see our advertisement under the "Glendale Heading" of this issue. PARKER & STERNBERG, at Glendale, Cal.

For Sale—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—PALOMAR ACRES.
Fred Hoppe's sub-division; acre and ½ acre lots for houses, 30 minutes from Huntington Bldg. Lots $250 and up. Easy terms. Free tickets at 139 STIMSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—GET CHOICE ACREAGE NEAR Los Angeles NOW. 5 acres near Masonic Home, San Gabriel; easy terms; cheap water. This must be sold. E. W. McAFEE, 734 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—HAVE NICE RESIDENCE LOTS in Inglewood; some of them have houses on. Will sell small payment down and small monthly payments. CAERBERT REALTY CO., 135½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—LOT, HUNTINGTON PARK, 100x150; all improved; commission to agents; price $700. Address K. HARRINGTON, Mt. Wilson, California, or 223 S. Hill, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$1000, ONE-ACRE LOTS IN Sawtelle—rich soil—on main electric line, overlooking valley and ocean. Easy terms. O. E. ROBERTS, owner, 1921 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN AND GARDEN land adjacent to Los Angeles, Pasadena, Alhambra, for orange grove within 25 miles of Los Angeles. HOME REALTY CO., Alhambra.

FOR SALE — A TRACT OF ABOUT 100 acres fine land, within an hour of Los Angeles by trolley, with ample water supply; a bargain offered in it for a short time. Address P.O. BOX 713, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS 5-ROOM PLASTered cottage, near city limits and two car lines, $1400 or $1700 furnished. Terms. For description address W. H. KIRK, owner, S. Pasadena, Cal. Tel. East 3475.

FOR SALE — $2500; FOUR ROOMS, WITH pantry, kitchen, gas (five outlets,) electricity, bath, built-in folding bed, cellar, very cheap. 508 N. WILSON, Pasadena.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM AND bath bungalow; gas and electricity, and strictly modern and up to date throughout; lawn, shrubs, chicken corrals and stable; close to schools, churches and stores. Worth $3600. Price $3250; $1000 down. Might take lots up to $1000.

Lot one block north of Prospect, 100x130; $2500.

Lot 60x180, north of Prospect, just east of Gower; $1400.

Lot on the hill, overlooking ocean and surrounding country; 100x174; $2400. This lot is surrounded by beautiful homes and is offered at a sacrifice price.
C. H. CHESTER,
229 Laughlin Bldg.,
215 S. Broadway.
Phone A5054.

FOR SALE—
The finest 10 acres or part in Hollywood, on the finest eminence of the hills; one block from Franklin. The L.A.-P. road will pass the property. The property is right in the heart of all the coming activities, and is close in to center of town. It is improved with good 7-room house, barn, fine orange orchard and many other fruits, besides decorative trees; magnificent view from it of ocean, city and valley. The best buy in Los Angeles or vicinity.
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—NEW AND STRICTLY MODern 6-room 2-story residence on Carleton Way, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and built-in furniture, 4 large bedrooms, gas and electricity, large lot 50x182, highly improved with lawn, flowers and lemon trees, fronting north, price only $5000, it takes only $1850 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Here's a chance to buy an elegant new home on very easy terms.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, Exclusive Agents, 506 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. F6426, Main 5025.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE LISTED, YESTERday, one of the swellest homes in Hollywood on the best block across the foothills; lot 100x185, 10 rooms east front strictly modern, 2 fireplaces, large veranda, fine lawn, flowers, palms and fruit trees. Price $14,000. Would consider $10,000 in clear lots, Hollywood or Wilshire district, Los Angeles, balance cash or long time. List your exchanges with us, maybe we can match 'em up. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 615 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY OUR specialty, 78 blocks additional next reached by direct car service, via new L. A.-P. lines, a good time to buy, we exchange Hollywood for city. Call and see photos and descriptions of 100 Hollywood homes. Listings solicited.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 615 Union Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD, FINE 10-ROOM HOUSE.
ON SIDE HILL WITH 6 ACRES OF LAND NEAR FRANKLIN AND WESTERN; FINE SPRING WITH PUMPING PLANT; IDEAL PLACE FOR SANITARIUM. ONLY $12,500.
A. S. C. FORBES, 615 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS MONTHLY, newly-built, strictly modern 6-room, 1½-story house; fine-kept grounds; best location in Hollywood; short block from Hollywood car. Fine sightly proposition. Price $3500, part cash, balance 4 years, 7 per cent. OWNER, 532 Carlton Way.

FOR SALE — $1800; 60x140, WILCOX AVE., between Prospect and Selma. Act quick for a bargain. Rooming house, 12 and 14 rooms; furniture at half value; low rent and splendid opportunity for right party. See D. F. BACON on premises, The Fremont, Cahuenga car, opposite postoffice.

FOR SALE—140x130 BEAUTIFUL SIGHTLY lot between Franklin and Prospect, level, fine view, snap, $1350; worth $2500. Beautiful home of 7 rooms, strictly modern. Fine high location, near cars and P.O., $5250.
Owners HOLT & MUNTON,
A8301. 240 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 150x210; ALL street work done; one block from Hotel Hollywood; contains about 40 bearing orange trees, 4 old palms; two car lines; will divide the lot. For price and terms, see EDWARD WINTERER, 322 Wilcox Bldg. Phone A3138.

FOR SALE—1½-STORY BUNGALOW, WITH strictly modern improvements, 1½ blocks from car line; hardwood floors, sanitary plumbing; lot 100x185; improved with fruit trees, tennis court, street improved and assessments paid. J. J. PICKETT, 534 West 23rd st.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN EVER OFfered Good six-room cottage in Hollywood, car line one block; fine environment. Lot 50x188. Price $2100. Terms easy. This property must be sold and at the price is 1000 under valuation. ANDREWS, 522 San Fernando Bldg. F2008; Main 6600.

WANTED — DO YOU WANT MONEY? Have the cash to purchase if the price is right, lot in the center of Hollywood, or residence, if price is right; north end property only. Address W, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HOLLYwood lots or city home, large lot, center of Hollywood; 3 houses renting for $65 a month. Price $7000; mortgage $3000. Give full description of your property, and price. Address W, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD, ON 5th, facing three streets, street work done; make a reasonable offer and you will get them; installments if wanted. See HODGE, with Germain Realty Co., 200 Germain Bldg. Ex. Main 9007.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOUSE on east-front lot, 50x190, in best part of West Hollywood; convenient to two lines of cars; price $3000; small payment down, balance monthly or to suit.

FOR SALE—¼-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 4-room house, wood-house and large chicken pen. Only $1250. Phone HOLLYWOOD 912.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN AN ACRE lot in Hollywood, north of Prospect ave. Phone Hollywood 22. MRS. H. 307 Alpine st.

TO LET—AND FURNITURE FOR SALE 5-room cottage in Hollywood, 302 PROSPECT AVE., cor. Hudson. 2 blocks west of De Longpre's. Very cheap; call and see it.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS in Hollywood Cemetery, 13x20, at a very low price if taken soon, do not miss this. Address X, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TWO GOOD corner lots, near Hollywood Hotel, $1600 for both lots. Must have the cash. PHONE BOOKKEEPER A4707.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, HOLLYWOOD; street and walks paid for; lot clear, title perfect. Only $700. Owner leaving for East. C. REGUIER, 602 W. 9th st.

FOR SALE — STRICTLY MODERN NINEroom house in West Hollywood, in private road. A snap. See owner at 1330 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT IN THE heart of Hollywood. 125 MAGNOLIA AVE., Hollywood.

ALTADENA.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES; one of the most handsome building sites in Altadena; location unexcelled; on 3 good streets; fine for a home or for subdividing; good surroundings; excellent water right; one block from electric car; fine view in all directions; will sell a part or all. Address P.O. BOX 687, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR WILL LEASE NEAT, newly furnished cottage three rooms and bath, also summer kitchen. Lot 104 by 220; lawn, flowers and 80 orange trees in fruit with electric light and Home telephone. See owner, R. G., 822 S. Main st., L. A.

FOR SALE—A FEW LARGE, BEAUTIFUL lots, ideal location, one block from electric car; fine view, excellent water right, price right. Address OWNER, P.O. box 687, Pasadena, Cal.

TROPICO.

FOR SALE—A LOT 167x175, PARTLY IN oranges, 5-room bungalow, ¼ block from car line. Bargain, $3500. DAVENPORT & BLACK, Tropico, Cal.

For Sale—
Suburban Property.
ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—
ALHAMBRA.
HOME SITES OF ONE ACRE.
IN
"RAMONA ACRES," SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
THE CHOICEST SUBURBAN PROPERTY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
AWAY FROM THE DIN AND CLATTER OF THE CITY OUT TO QUIET HOME SURROUNDINGS.
PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM.
A WHOLE ACRE.
PRICE $1000 TO $1500.
DOESN'T THAT MAKE YOU SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE? AND THEN THE TERMS.
ONE-FIFTH DOWN.
BALANCE 6, 12, 18 AND 24 MONTHS, AND ONLY 6 PER CENT. INTEREST.
The Franciscan Fathers realized the great beauty of the San Gabriel Valley and early Spanish history of Southern California is replete with favorable comments concerning this favored location.
Today, "Ramona Acres," the very heart of the San Gabriel Valley, is tied up to Los Angeles with one of Mr. Huntington's best suburban electric car lines. Is it not remarkable that anyone will buy or build a home in Los Angeles when they can secure one of these "Ramona Acres?" Every lot a corner lot—every lot an acre—every lot supplied with purest artesian water; taxes less than one-tenth what they are in the city, and yet, only twenty minutes from the "hub" or center of Los Angeles. Reasonable building restrictions.
THESE ACRE LOTS THAT YOU
CAN BUY TODAY FOR $1000 TO $1500
WILL BE CHEAP AT $5000
WITHIN A FEW YEARS.
SEE THE FINEST HOME SITES
IN THE WORLD.
A PLEASANT SUNDAY EXCURSION,
GO TODAY.
LOTS OF ROOM FOR
YOURSELF AND FAMILY,
IN A RAPIDLY GROWING,
CHARMING SUBURBAN TOWN,
GRAMMAR SCHOOLS, HIGH SCHOOL,
CLUBS, FRATERNAL SOCIETIES,
IN FACT, EVERY CONVENIENCE.
COME AND SEE US
ANY TIME,
SEE AGENT ON TRACT,
TAKE COVINA CARS,
SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN ALHAMBRA.
Good 7-room cottage on First street, close to car line and business center; fine street, all improvements in; lot 50x150; fine shrubbery and fruit trees; this is a great bargain at $2250; $500 cash, balance $20 per month.
Nice 5-room modern bungalow, bath, etc., electric lights; all furnished complete, piano and everything; one-half block from the car line; lot 50x150. Price only $1800, $600 cash.
4-room California house, lot 50x180, bath, etc., chicken house and corral; price only $1100; just think, $275 cash, balance $10 per month.
We have a very fine, strictly up-to-date bungalow, consisting of 5 rooms on the first floor and a large attic fitted up for sleeping purposes, all plastered; this is all furnished with the finest mahogany furniture, about $3000 worth; the price of this property and furniture is very cheap because the owner is going to leave the State. Come and see it if you want a complete home; lot is 50x180 and it is close to car line, schools, etc.
7 rooms, two-story house, new and modern in every respect, on a corner, only two blocks from the car line; property is well worth $3500, owner will sell for $2800 cash; lot is 60x150 ft.
We have some fine east front lots on Hidalgo ave., the well-known 90-ft. boulevard; we can offer them less than the subdivision price; come and see us.
We have other good lots, all in first class locations, at very low prices, and intended home buyers will gain in wealth and knowledge by calling to see us.

ACREAGE.
10 acres in East San Gabriel, only ¾ mile from Covina car line and only two miles from Alhambra; this is well adapted for garden truck, fruit or any other purpose; plenty of water available, and it is the best bargain in San Gabriel Valley at $4250; other lands adjacent to this sell at from $650 to $700 per acre.
Beautiful home place 4 1-4 acres; good 7-room house, fine large barn; magnificent shade trees as well as variety of fruit, although the principal fruit is orange; this property is situated right close to center of Alhambra, and on an improved thoroughfare, and will make a fine gentleman's home, being an income property; price has been reduced from $10,000 to $9000.
BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
25 W. Main, Alhambra.
Big Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring, L. A.
Phones—Main 8822. Home F5214.

FOR SALE—
HOMES AND RESIDENCE PLOTS.
ALHAMBRA'S ADVANTAGES:
The best of religious and educational.
The finest water in the Southland.
Electric lights and gas.
On the best railroad and electric lines in Southern California.
A climate unsurpassed, cannot be equaled.
Inquire of any real estate dealer.
"WATCH ALHAMBRA GROW."

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE PLACE, 1½ acres, principal street; house of 8 rooms, barn, acre ground with orange and other fruit trees, ornamental trees and flowers; reasonable price; part cash, balance on time.
Also splendid corner lot, well situated; street work done; street lights, sewer and water piped on lot. See OWNER, 220 W. First st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Bungalow—Alhambra—Snap.
Beautiful modern five-room house, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, gas and electricity. Fine east front lot. Naval oranges; price $3000, terms. ALHAMBRA LUMBER CO.

FOR SALE—AT ALHAMBRA, 2 BEAUTIFUL homes, 5 and 6 rooms, all up to date, just completed, close to Main st., on Hidalgo ave., a bargain in each; some cash, balance straight mortgage. S. L. ALDERMAN, 219 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA—NEW, MODERN five-room house, handsomely furnished; $3000. Solar heater, beautiful shrubbery and lawn, larger lot. Must be sold. Owner going to Goldfield. Terms. 234 S. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—A NEW MODERN SIX-ROOM cottage, very close in; beautiful lawn, shrubbery, chicken corral, gas and electricity; a bargain. $2500, terms. 100 S. MONTEREY ST.

EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK TOWNSITE.
Adjacent to $17,000 bank building and adjoining the site of the Woman's Twentieth Century Club, we offer large 50-foot building lots for $425. Street work all in, water piped. Terms 10 per cent. cash, balance $10 per month.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
934 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9007, Home Ex. 787.
H. S. Bourne, sole agent in Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—THE BEST THING IN EAGLE Rock; 4 foothill lots; two lots, ¾ acre each, one 5-acre lot, and one 5-acre tract; on car line; high lots at low prices. Address OWNER, R, box 70, Times Office.

SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—THE BEST INCOME PROPERty in the heart of the San Gabriel Valley in ranches and building lots, from 1 acre up; also oranges, lemons and walnut groves, and damp alfalfa ranch, which shows 7 crops yearly without irrigation. See J. REIFER. Take Covina car line to San Gabriel Blvd., 2 blocks south. Phone SUBURBAN 402.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, 105x150, ALL KINDS OF fruit trees and shrubbery, small house. Price $1200; one lot 50x150, $300; 75x170, $600; ¼ acre with house and barn; price $2200 with cash, balance 4 years. H. W. COWLES, East San Gabriel. Office and of car line.

COVINA.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES FULL-GROWN ORange grove, two-thirds Valencias, balance Navels; ample water; good price $2000 with ranch; a snap; $15,000. COVINA REALTY CO.

For Sale—
Suburban Property.
GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—
WE TELL YOU THE TRUTH.
WE EXPECT YOU TO BELIEVE US.
$3500—5-acre ranch, 4 acres 4 varieties table grapes, 1 acre each. New 5-room house, modern; porcelain bath, toilet, hot and cold water, brick foundation, brick cellar, large fireplace, hearth, mantel, etc.; large barn, stone foundation, 2 water rights, dry, pure air, finest water on earth; everything to prolong life; 25 minutes' drive from electric cars; elevation 1000 feet. If you cannot be satisfied here, you would not be satisfied in Paradise; owner is on "Easy street," but willing to give you

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
40 acres.
Orange and Alfalfa Land.
With An Abundance of Free Water.
$35 an acre.

Property is protected from frost on all sides and produces the earliest oranges in the State. The location is east of Porterville, the soil is a decomposed granite free from alkali, or hard pan. The place has a constant flow of 20 inches of gravity water from the river, which is free and plenty for all purposes; 240 acres is ideal orange land, 160 acres is rich bottom alfalfa land, 130 acres is well adapted to grapes or grain. This orange and alfalfa land with the water right is cheap at $100 an acre. The 230 acres of orange land having an ideal exposure and being practically level, would make one of the prettiest groves in California, and would ripen fruit 2 weeks ahead of any other section. The land is the best, the water is free and ample, and the cost is less than one-half of other lands not so well located. Price $35 per acre. One-half cash.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—
$2000—ONTARIO.
7½ acres, ¼ navels, ¼ lemons; 5-room California house, good barn, 8 shares water; a fine proposition; terms.
$9000—ONTARIO.
4½ acres 5-year-old navels, full of fruit; ¼ acre peaches and eucalyptus; 5-room house, 8 shares water; right in town.
$6000—CUCAMONGA.
20 acres, all navels, one year old; 20 shares water; few old trees; small house; fine soil; fine location.
$2250—ONTARIO.
5 acres, ½ navels, ½ Valencias; young, thrifty trees; 5 shares water; right in town.
We have several fine old groves full of fruit at prices very attractive, at Ontario, Uplands and Cucamonga. Call us up at Pl611 or Broadway 2670.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO. 23

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS IN ORANGE GROVE PROPERTY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 8 ACRES 3-YEARS, NEARLY ALL FULL BEARING; IN VERY BEST FROSTLESS LOCALITY; GOOD WATER RIGHTS AT THE PRICES ORANGE GROVES ARE SELLING, THIS GROVE SHOULD BRING $25,000. OWNER HAS LITTLE SAVING FOR THE EAST, MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. MAKE PRICE $22,000, INCLUDING CROP ON TREES; $10,000 DOWN, BALANCE SATISFACTORY TERMS." SEE ME AT ONCE. SEND FOR MY LATEST BOOKLET, JUST OUT, FULL OF BARGAINS IN ORANGE GROVES, COUNTRY RANCH PROPERTY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND POMONA CITY HOMES.
J. FUCHS,
371 W. SECOND ST.,
BOTH 'PHONES, POMONA, CAL. 23

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES FOR SALE.
21 acres near Covina, 3½ acres bearing navels, 1 acre peaches, 2 acres alfalfa, rest of land excellent quality; small house, 12 shares water stock, one-fourth mile from graded school and car line; cash $7500; price $8750. We want to hear from you if your prices are right. Bring them in at once. THE KIGGENS LAND CO., 212 Mercantile Place, L. A. Broadway 2547, F6268. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
20 acres very fine full-bearing orange and lemon grove, half Washington navels, thornless Lisbon lemons; located in one of California's most progressive suburban towns; cash value $25,000; mortgage $5000; will exchange for good land in Imperial Valley, or what have you to offer that is first-class. THE KREMER CO., 507-8 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—
RARE
CHANCE
to own an orange grove, 5 acres, of Upland, Navels and Valencias, 4 to 6 years old, cement bound ditches, plenty of water, positively worth $4000. Price till March 1, $2500, $1500 cash, balance 2 years at 7 per cent. Address KEELER, owner, 835 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Main 3223. 23

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE COUNTY.
20 acres of full bearing oranges near Claremont, with 10 acres of eucalyptus grove. Dwelling and barn cost $25,000. All for $40,000.
Also a fine young Valencia orchard of 20 acres, for $12,000. Address P. O. BOX 421, Claremont, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—47-ACRE LEMON GROVE; 1800 large bearing trees, 10-room house, large barn; 3½ miles from railway station; plenty water; special bargain to cash buyer.
S. V. LANDT.
Room 130 Stimson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER ON Euclid ave., Upland, sold to navels and a fine investment. Price $12,500.
ALSO
8 acres, ½ bearing lemons, ½ bearing apricots. This is good; only $3500; worth $5000.
E. H. MILLER, 301 Bryson Bldg. 145 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—$30,000. 10 ACRES OF OR-anges and lemons in full bearing, with fine cheap water right; large crop goes with the place. If you want to buy or sell your orange groves list with
BOYD & KING,
402 Security Bldg., Cor. 5th and Spring. 22

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS in an orange grove, in best location, cash or part exchange for city property. We make a specialty of groves and ranches.
WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st. 22

FOR SALE—$10,000. VALENCIA AND NAVEL orange ranch, 15-year-old trees. Valencia crop included; will sell part or whole, or take balance in cash equivalent. See OWNER, 1423 Pleasant ave. Home 41287. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—23 ACRES, 10 acres Washington navels, the other 27 acres foothill and hill land, 1½ miles from the end of the Glendale car line. Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE — TWO GROVES, BARGAINS, and first class; with house, barn and mixed fruits; lemons, at San Dimas, $6700; oranges at La Verne, $9000. C. J. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 254 S. Hill st. A7658. 24

FOR SALE—FINE 10-ACRE GROVE OF 5-year-old Valencias and navels, best soil, with water, at the foot of Red Hill, near Yorba; absolutely frostless; price $4250. C. W. BROCKMAN, 604 Bervance Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—AT COVINA; ONLY $1250, TEN-acre Navel, Valencia and sweet grove, capacity, 4000 boxes, clean, prominent corner, $2000 cash, balance easy, six per cent. Address Box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—FINE 10-ACRE ORANGE orchard, in bearing; good house, barn, pleasants and stock; price $8500; a great bargain. F. A. POWELL, San Fernando Cal. 24

FOR SALE—INCOME ORANGE GROVE, navels, Valencias; 10 acres, Burbank; nothing better; absolutely new first-class automobile; opportunity. 914 CARONDELET. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, BEST TEN-acre orange grove Riverside county, good house, plenty water, $6500. MARMONT, 419 N. Hill. 25

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, NEW HOUSE, built for home. Lot 58x150. Street improvements done. Splendid close-in location. Price $3250. Lot alone worth $1000. KISNER & RICE. 1416½ Third st., Santa Monica. 23

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER offered on Third street. Business center. Improved. See OWNER, 232 Huntington Bldg. 23

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—$3500; NEW HOUSE OF FOUR rooms, barn, etc., nice flower garden; 456 Escolvedo st.; street work all in; easy terms. O. E. ROBERTS, owner, 1921 Sunset blvd., Los Angeles. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

GOOD INCOME FLATS
FOR HOLLYWOOD.

We have a modern flat property near Westlake Park that the owner wants to exchange for vacant lots or residence in Hollywood. The flats contain 26 rooms, all in good condition and new about three years ago. This is really a first-class proposition; income $140 per month. Price $20,000. Please submit anything good.

HOLLYWOOD. We have 10 acres in the foothills of Hollywood; fine view; good soil; 7-room house; some fruit; an elegant location for a fine home. Price $20,000. Will exchange for city or country.

NEAR HYNES. 40 acres of fine alfalfa land; two houses; large barn; milk house; everything complete for the dairy business. Present owner making $300 per month from 13 cows. Price $18,000, including all implements and tools. Will exchange for city income flats or apartments and assume $5000.

FINE BUNGALOW. New, 6 rooms; oak floors; a dandy; you assume $2500. Will take lots and little cash for balance. Price $5000.

SOUTH PASADENA. An elegant home, large house, 2 1-4 acres land; finely improved ground; everything of the best and strictly modern and up to date. Price $30,000; clear. Owner will put this in and other property up to $100,000 and assume $50,000 more. Please submit what you have.

20 acres, on Santa Ana electric; fine land. Want city; will assume some. Price $5000.

10 acres, good orange grove at Corona; plenty of water; good condition. Price $10,000; will assume for city.

20 acres, at Chino. Fine land for alfalfa, walnuts or potatoes. Want city cottage. Price $5000.

CITY—VACANT—A large lot, close in. Price $27,500. Suitable for apartments; located on Gladys ave. near 5th street. Want improved property.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
E. A. Gray,
Manager Exchange Dept.
122 W. 6th st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—400 PROPOSITIONS BY
H. C. DECKER,
452½ S. Broadway. Los Angeles.
Phones Main 4177. A3228.
See him to exchange anything, anywhere.
What have you for Exchange?
80 acres, San Diego county..... $1500
6-room house, for ranch..... $3500
Oregon lots for rooming-house..... $2250
5-room cottage for lots..... $3000
200 ranches from $1500 to..... $100,000
200 houses and lots, $500 to..... $50,000
500 lots, $600; houses and lots, $200 to..... $15,000
Apartment house, 44 rooms, real estate..... $20,000
48-room lodging-house, real estate..... $7000
Transient house, 42 rooms, real estate..... $4200
70-room rooming-house and lot..... $4500
Apartment house, 28 rooms; real estate..... $2500
24-room apartments for rooming-house..... $1500
22 rooms, exchange for acreage..... $1500
20-room lodging-house, will have you..... $4500
83 rooms, worth $5000 cash, only..... $3000
See DECKER,
452½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000; CLEAR; LARGE corner lot on West Adams st. near Hoover, 125x185. Will take Northern Fork City or other eastern property and assume some. This is a fine property.

$4500—At Ocean Park, two new cottages on large sand lot, south of Pier ave. near ocean; fully furnished; income $60 per year. Will take good lot or lots in city, Pasadena or Monrovia for equity of $2500. This is a rare chance to get good income for vacant property.

$2500—Clear. At Ocean Park, new 8-room double cottage, 4 rooms and bath on each side, very attractive and fine income property. Will take good clear lots in Pasadena or Pomona up to full value.

$2000—Clear. 5 acres of fine level land, with water stock, at Strawberry Park; fine berries, alfalfa or fruit. Will exchange for equity in cottage here, Hollywood or Pasadena. Here's a chance to get rid of your mortgage.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER.
506 Delta Bldg. F6424, Main 5025.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A $5000 INCOME ORANGE GROVE AT a bargain price.
40 acres, all soil and water. 15 acres Washington navels, in fine shape. November fruit for early market, $1.85 per box. Good house, barn, etc. A trout stream near the place. This is ideal in every way. Near Porterville, the home of early fruit. $5000 cash and balance good property taken at this.
ALFALFA SPELLS MONEY.
20 acres, close to Los Angeles. Almost free water in abundance. All soil, house, barns, tools, horses, cow. Strictly the goods, is this ranch, and only $18,500; about ¼ trade.
Two ten-acre pieces fine land S of Santa Ana. I with house and barn, $2500 the other unimproved $2500; want clear Los Angeles and some cash. FRANK L. FFARY, room 6, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 22

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN-ACRE ORANGE grove at Corona, value $10,000; in full bearing. Want CITY residence.
CLOSE-IN IMPROVED CORNER, 180 feet frontage on paved street; cash value $14,400. Want improved Kansas farm.
2 MODERN COTTAGES and clear lot; value $6,500; for improved farm in Kansas or Oklahoma.
CHICAGO INCOME and residence property for Los Angeles.
JEWELL FURNISHINGS of a 34-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, near 7th and Figueroa, value $3000, for cottage.
We have a fine list of exchanges, EASTERN or CALIFORNIA, and can get you what you want.
WAGGONER REALTY CO., 421 GRANT BLDG. Main 5467, A6445. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
A FINE RESIDENCE.
Here is a nice home of 9 rooms, modern, with oak floors, furnace, etc.; is completely furnished with the best of everything; the lot is 74x173 and well located; price $15,000, mortgage $7500. They want vacant lots, acreage or small orange grove for the equity.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
E. A. Gray,
Manager Exchange Dept.
122 W. 6th st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER, PART TRADE, corner 55x190ft. on business street, main car line, within block of 2 others. Improved with large 8-room cottage, everything modern; built for home 2 years ago. Always rented $30. Will trade for lots up to $2000 or maybe more. Take mortgage of $2000 on same, balance cash. Price now, $5500 maybe less. Offered $5000 year ago. Address OWNER, MRS. E. Box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000 EQUITY IN THE finest semi-business corner in Pasadena; nominal improvements, a great opportunity, would prefer farm or smaller business property.
For exchange, $7500 clear store building Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, good location, value cottage to $2500, little cash, balance remain. C. T. JAMES, 25 S. Raymond, Pasadena. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN NICE house, southwest, 5 rooms, bath, toilet, pantry, porches, fireplace, pressed brick mantel, nice lawn and flowers, chicken yard, and house, great bargain. Owner leaving city; want lot worth $750 and $100 cash, balance $20 per month. Price only $2350. Call and see property, 314 WEST 79TH ST. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR LOT AND money as first payment on close-in 5-room cottage.
Equity in lot for clear lot.
Alfalfa land and orange ranches for city property. TURNER, room 203, 702 S. Spring. F2358, Main 8610. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. TWO BEST paying hotel in Los Angeles. 150 elegantly furnished rooms in the business center. Owner must dispose of place, account sickness. Price $75000, worth $100,000. What have you to offer? H. M. ANSLEN, 434 Bradbury Bldg. Home A2455. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500 Residence, Anaheim for rooming-house.
$7500 New house, 54th for rooming-house.
$4500 Residence 17th for rooming-house.
$5000 clear acreage, Coachella for rooming-house.
CREAGER, 1004 S. Main. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO STORY RESIDENCE West Adams district, with large bath, hardwood floors, finely finished throughout two-story barn, large chicken house and corral, lot 50x150 to 15ft. alley worth $7500 for five-room bungalow; balance $3000, mortgage. SPEER, 617 San Fernando Bldg. F6088. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED—BUNGALOW in southwest. Value about $5000. Have 1907 4-cylinder self-starting Elmore, practically new, cost $3000 as equipped; will trade in at half price and give balance spot cash. E1288, TEMPLE 28. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN LONG BEACH for diamonds or auto; also lot in city for diamonds. SNOW, 306 Bryson Block. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

RESIDENCES FOR RANCHES
RESIDENCES FOR RANCHES
RESIDENCES FOR RANCHES

$3000—E. 62d st., 6 rooms, just finished, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen, 2 porches, porcelain bath; want ranch to $3500.
$3250—S. Prichard st., 7 rooms, modern, want ranch.
$3500—E. 40th st., 7 rooms, just completed, modern, handsome; want ranch.
$4000—Hollywood, 5 rooms, new, modern, and vacant lot; want alfalfa ranch.
$4500—W 46th, 8 rooms, new, modern, near Figueroa; want alfalfa or chicken ranch.
$4500—E. 37th st., near Central, 5 rooms, modern, barn, fruit trees; want ranch.
$4500—Newport Beach, three cottages, and one cottage at Whittier; want northern land.
$4700—Whittier, 5 rooms, modern and vacant lot; want ranch, Los Angeles county.
$4700—Hollywood, Benefit st., 8 rooms, new, large lot; want ranch to $6000.
$5000—Third ave. near Jefferson, 9 rooms, new, handsome, 2 lots; Want Inglewood ranch.
$5000—Hollywood, 7 rooms, modern, new; want ranch, Riverside district.
$5000—Colton, 9 rooms, lot 200x150, solid to fruits; want ranch, Santa Ana way to $5000.
$5000—Pasadena, 8 rooms, new, handsome; want Imperial Valley to $7000.
$5300—Hollywood, 6 rooms, new, handsome, 2 lots; want northern land, vacant or improved.
$5500—W 60th st., 8 rooms, modern, new, fruits, flowers; want ranch, Redondo way.
$5500—Harvard blvd., 7 rooms, new, modern, oak floors; want ranch, Glendale way.
$5700—E. 82d st., 6 rooms, modern and, lot on W. Jefferson; want ranch to this land.
$5850—Garvanza, 7 rooms, new, modern, 2 lots; want ranch, Whittier way.
$6000—E. 83d st., 5-room cottages, just completed, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen, porcelain bath; want ranch.
$6000—Pasadena, 2 acres, solid every variety fruits, walnuts, grapes, house, barn; want northern stock ranch.
$6000—Glendale, 8 rooms, new, modern, 1½ acres, suitable for poultry; want ranch.
$6200—Hollywood, 8 rooms, modern, and 5 lots; want acreage near Los Angeles.
$6500—E. 42nd st., one 6 rooms, one 5 rooms, just finished, very attractive; want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch.
$6500—Oak st., near Washington, 7 rooms, modern; want ranch. Whittier district.
$6500—E. 20th st., 8 rooms, new, built-in buffet, stationary laundry tubs; want walnut, orange or general ranch.
$6500—Pasadena, 7 rooms, new, built-in buffet, laundry tubs, brick fireplace; want ranch.
$7000—Boyle Heights, 9 rooms, modern; lawn, flowers and vacant lot; want walnut, alfalfa or berry ranch; will assume few hundred dollars.
$7000—W. 25th near Normandie, 9 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, built-in buffet; want Inglewood ranch.
$7250—Bond st., near Pico, 8 rooms, new, modern; hardwood floors, combination fixtures; want orange grove.
$7500—W. Pico, 5-rooms and stores; want foothill ranch.
$8000—15th and Hobart, 9 rooms, just finished; polished oak floors, furnace heat, beautiful mantels, stationary laundry tubs; one of the most attractive homes in Los Angeles; want foothill home.
$8000—W. 21st near Cimarron, 8 rooms, new, modern, furnace, 2-room cottage in rear; very attractive; want ranch.
$8000—Cambridge st., 8 rooms, new, modern, oak floors, furnace; want foothill home and 2 new houses. E. 42nd; want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch.
$8500—Menlo ave., splendid locality, 10 rooms, modern; very attractive; want ranch.
$8500—Redondo, new, modern house on ocean front; want fruit ranch.
$8625—W. 25th, 9 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, very attractive, and vacant lot; want Imperial Valley.
$9000—W. 46th, 8 rooms, new and modern, and 4 rooms, new and modern; want ranch toward Redondo.
$9750—Trinity st., 7 rooms, modern, hardwood floors and vacant lot; want orange or lemon grove.
$10,000—Santa Monica, 7 rooms, flowers, shrubbery, 3 lots, 50x100 on Third st., near Orange; want ranch.
$10,000—S. Main st., 7 rooms, new, modern, lot 100x140; want orange grove.
$10,000—W. 17th near Figueroa, 10 rooms, modern, barn, fruits; want orange or walnut, alfalfa or eucalyptus land Northern California.
$10,000—S. Bonnie Brae, 8 rooms, modern, very attractive; want ranch, Riverside district.
$10,000—Allison ave., 7 rooms, modern, and 3 lots; want orange grove.
$10,000—E. 25th, 9 rooms, new, modern, furnace, built-in buffet, beam ceilings and house in rear; want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch.
$10,000—E. 16th, 3 houses, lot 66x120; want orange grove or ranch, any locality.
$10,000—Pomona, 2 houses, lot 82x152, business corner; want orange, walnut or apple orchard.
$10,250—W. 44th, 2-story house, vacant lot on Cimarron, and 2 lots Hollywood; want dairy or stock ranch, Southern or Northern California.
$10,400—E. 20th, 8 rooms, new, modern, built-in buffet, stationary laundry tubs and 2 large lots, E. Hollywood; want walnut, orange or alfalfa ranch, near Los Angeles.
$10,800—W. 21st st., near Cimarron, 8 rooms, new modern cottage in rear, and 2 lots Wilshire blvd.; want orange grove.
$11,500—W. 9th; 9 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, furnace; want ranch.
$12,000—W. 25th near Cimarron, 8 rooms, new, modern, furnace, polished oak floors, coves ceilings, summer house and barn; fruits and flowers, a magnificent place; want ranch or walnut grove.
$12,000—Van Ness ave., near Washington, 12 rooms, hardwood floors, combination fixtures; want ranch.
$12,000—Hollywood, 6 rooms, modern, lot 100x160; fruits; want lemon, orange, walnut grove or alfalfa ranch.
$12,500—Westlake ave., 9 rooms, new, modern, furnace, oak floors, 2 baths; want foothill home.
$13,500—W. 22nd near Western, 8 rooms, new, modern, beam ceilings, polished floors, and 5 lots at Pasadena, on Fair Oaks ave.; want ranch.
$13,500—Bond st., 8 rooms, new, modern, hardwood floors, combination fixtures, and 6 rooms on W. 21st st., modern, fruits; want orange grove.
$14,000—W 2-st, 8 rooms, new, modern, 5 rooms in rear, and lots on Wilshire blvd.; want orange grove.
$15,000—Lake st., 11 rooms, modern; furnace; polished floors; want foothill home.
$16,000—Hollywood, 9 rooms, modern, furnace; fruits, and 6 lots, 50x150 each; want orange grove, alfalfa ranch, stock or grain ranch.
$20,000—S. Main st., 7 rooms, new and modern; lot 100x140, 6-room cottage, Santa Monica, and lot on Temple st.; want orange grove.
$34,500—Boyle Heights, 2 new houses and 10 splendid lots; want orange, walnut, alfalfa ranch, or acreage.
$24,900—Long Beach, 2 cottages, and 16 splendid lots; want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY.
HARRY B. GOODMAN,
Manager Exchange Department.
200-201-202 Pay Building, Third and Hill.
MEMBERS
Los Angeles Realty Board.
Cal. State Realty Federation.
L. A. Chamber of Commerce.
"Fourteen years in Los Angeles." 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Modern 6 room cottage, corner lot, S. Flower street; pay difference for modern 7 room residence Hollywood or take good lot part payment.
$12,000—West 11th st., new flat building, lot 99x125; is all fenced; is in high state of cultivation; all valley land, and is paying a handsome revenue.
The owner is a resident of Los Angeles and wants to concentrate all of his property interests here. What have you to offer?
Price $25,000. Its worth the money. Please don't phone.
GEO. M. SoRELLE, Grease Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN BOOM-ing-house for clear lot or house and lot. Call HOME F9630. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
O. L. JOHNSON
THE BIG EXCHANGE MAN.
1200 acres of the finest land in California, 2 miles from station on S.P.R.R. All fenced and cross-fenced. Two good houses and barns with windmills and wells. Nice family orchard and small fruits, etc. This fine tract is level and there is absolutely no alkali or hardpan. The soil is rich sedimentary loam and choice for all farm products—alfalfa, grain, fruits of all kinds, including oranges. Water is plentiful. On main county road. The price is one-half less than adjoining lands. Can deliver for $30 per acre. Equity $30,000. Will take good city or eastern property or smaller improved farm. Think of it.

$4000—160 acres of fine alfalfa and orange land, well located in Tulare county, near Tipton, on S.P.R.R. Small house and good well. Partly fenced and 40 acres was in grain. Good school on one corner of land and on main county road. The price, $25 per acre, is ridiculously low. Will take cottage in city or suburban or what have you? Clear.

$8500—1280 broad acres in Kings county, near Solita, on Santa Fe. Perfectly level and exceptionally rich soil. Best of soil for wheat, grain, alfalfa or any other farm products. This buy will make you rich, as the price is so low and the locality so well developed. Want city income, cottage, lots, or good stocks. This land is free and clear.

$8000—128 acres of beautiful land that is as productive as can be found, located within 4 miles of the well-known and noted health resort, PASO ROBLES. 4-room house and perpetual water without cost. Enough fine oak trees to pay for the land. Fine farming land for all purposes. Also some fine oil wells are adjacent to this land, making it doubly valuable. Level to slightly rolling. This land is clear. Want any kind of city property or good stocks. This is a BIG BARGAIN.

$20,000 worth of local stocks that are first-class, such as Maier Packing Company and others equally as good, which my client desires to trade for cottages or good ranches in the vicinity of Los Angeles. These are all clear and my client will assume. Submit anything you have.

$5000—I have an elegant rooming-house of 40 rooms, exceptionally well located. Rent only $5 per room with long lease. My client wants good bungalow in Southwest or good locality. This property is clear and pays $250 per month. This is a SNAP and you better get busy at once. Submit offers.

$3500—Have three fine lots, well located, that are clear, valued at $2200 and $1200 in cold cash that will trade for a nice cottage that will rent well. Prefer ALHAMBRA. Now is your opportunity to get clear property and change your location.

$30,000—San Pedro street corner, close in; 166x200 feet. Think of the size. This property must be sold at once to settle a controversy. There is now a mortgage of $25,000 against this property and it only requires $5000 to handle the equity, which can be paid in cash or trade for any sort of property or stocks. There is a legitimate margin of profit in this transaction of $20,000, which can be realized within six months. Never a better buy offered. Take it from me. You must act quick though, if you want this.

GENERAL: Listen to me. I am exchanging and selling property all the time all over the United States, Mexico and Canada, and I have the system to handle your interests best. I jealously guard and protect the interests of my clients the same as my own. Don't waste your time, but come to me and I will get you what you want and get it quick. I have a representative in every city of note in California and alwa - have new goods on the shelf.

O. L. JOHNSON.
THE BIG REAL EXCHANGE MAN
1211 San Fernando Bldg.
Phones—F4709, Main 3219. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—Equity 12½ acres in fine country town, 10 acres bearing Navels and Valencias; this is good. Want good city or town property in Southern California.
$5000—30 acres good orange land at Redlands—part has water right. Want lots or house.
$20,000—20-acre Navel and Valencia late orange and lemon grove, 10-room house, Glendora. Want Los Angeles or Ocean Park income.
$18,000—Equity in 66-room modern apartment building; trade for ranch or other city property.
$40,000—Close in modern apartments and stores, income $270 per month. Consider half trade and give long time on balance.
$25,000—23-room 2-story frame building completely furnished, Ocean Park. Want one-half trade, time on balance.
$25,000—Clear lot West 7th st., fine location for modern family hotel. Want income, will pay $15,000 cash difference.
McPHERSON REALTY CO.,
234-235 Bradbury Bldg. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre alfalfa ranch 3 miles south of Riverside; 5-cent car fare; has produced in one year 100 tons; best water right in the country; price $3250. My equity, $1400. Want lot or equity in cottage.
20 acres, near Norwalk, improved with windmill, engine, cow barn, implements, fine alfalfa; one mile from station; price $3000. My equity, $100. Want lots.
6-room modern house, lot 200 feet front, barn, street work done; price $3000. My equity, $2000. Want acreage or lots.
50-room rooming-house, close in, on Maple ave.; cheap rent; price $3000. Want acreage, lots or equity in house.
H. S. BEAVER, 210 Lissner Bldg. 524 S. Spring street. Phone F9677. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—

A COTTAGE on Catalina st., near Pico, of 5 rooms and bath, all modern and in perfect condition; fully furnished; I wish to exchange for similar property in Oakland, Berkeley or San Francisco. What have you to offer. Price $4000.

FREDERICK T. KNEWING,
620 Market street,
San Francisco, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST country homes in California; 15 acres; altitude 1200 feet; well-selected bearing orchard; purest mountain water in abundance; magnificent view mountains, city and sea; house new, large, modern, every convenience; gas, baths and city phone. Improvements cost over $15,000; furniture, horses, carriage and all farming implements included; flat value $30,000. Want offer of cash, mortgage, or any desirable exchange. Will assume up to $10,000. Phone A4542, or address OWNER, 1011 Buena Vista street. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH VALUATIONS.
$6000—Clear; South Main st. lot and assume on residence Westlake or southwest up to $10,000.
$12,500—Beautiful new southwest residence near 16th st. for beach, Hollywood or country property up to $8000.
$2000—Clear; 20 acres level land Antelope Valley, for vacant or improved in or near L. A. to $3000.
THOMAS C. BUNDY & CO.,
23 F4698, Main 4202. 420 S. Hway.

FOR EXCHANGE — EXCELLENT INCOME property, consisting of stores and office rooms, on a fine corner on Central ave. Rentals 8 per cent. of my cash price, $10,000. This property is first-class and is clear. Also a fine modern 8-room home on 54th st., near Central ave. Price $3200; mortgage $600; want clear farm land in western Kansas, Nebraska or Oklahoma up to $7000. Will consider a good proposition in Missouri. Read this again and call up owner, Phone SOUTH 1926. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
7-room, 2-story house, just completed; built by ourselves; 17 minutes from Second and Spring; hardwood floors up and downstairs; reception hall, library, dining-room, pantry, kitchen, 2 toilets, beautiful bedrooms, in white enamel, beautifully tinted; lot 60x140 to alley; fenced; faces 200-foot boulevard. Price $5150; will exchange for in or very near city property, about equal value.
ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. B'dway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$150,000 worth of A1 income property, (clear) including 140 acres early vegetable and grape land, all under lease at $20 an acre cash rent. 9-room hard finished house, completely furnished Ocean Park. The club house at Alamitos Bay fronting Naples, rented $100 a month and $25.50; vacant city lots, close in. Want improved business property, will assume mortgage up to $50,000. FRANK H. STRONG, 2nd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
CLEAR LOTS ON HIGH GROUND CONvenient to two car lines and improved property, near Soto and Brooklyn, from $4000 to $5000. WANT GOOD RESIDENCE, not too far out; prefer West or Southwest, or WOULD ASSUME.
JAMES MENZIES,
232 Byrne Block. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
25 acres at Fallbrook, San Diego county, 7-room house, fair barn, 2 wells, with gasoline engine and windmill, big reservoir, chicken corrals; 25 acres in orchard, walnuts, oranges, etc.; value $5000; clear.
Want good house and lot in or near Los Angeles. Will not assume. A bargain for some one at the above price.
C. L. WOODBURY, 642 Douglas Bldg.
A4609. Main 5408.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A HOME IN Oakland. Will exchange a handsome lot on the heights in this city, overlooking Hollywood, street, improved, as first payment on 5 or 6-room cottage in Oakland. Change in business location necessitates residence in that city.
Price $25,000. Its worth the money. Please don't phone.
GEO. M. SoRELLE, Grease Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN BOOMing-house for clear lot or house and lot. Call HOME F9630. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fully modern 5 room home, also 2 unfinished rooms upstairs, making 8 room house, good lot, South Hope, $4000 clear; want nice home, close in; will assume or pay $3000 difference.
Modern 5-car 10 room home, West Adams Heights, positively one of the most beautiful homes in the city; $8000 clear; will sell on easy terms, or exchange for good lots or income.
5 room strictly modern cottage, want $200 cash and small foothill ranch.
5 room strictly modern cottage, close in, near Figueroa and 18th; want good lot or small acreage for $2300 equity.
Very fine Central avenue income property, $10,000 clear; want Western Kansas.
Beautiful 6 room modern bungalow, West 37th, elegant location, $3500; want lot, high elevation, for equity, $1200.
The handsomest best built bungalow on Dexter avenue, near Figueroa, $3700; want good lots.
Very beautiful 5 room modern bungalow, South Figueroa, $3200. Want lot Boyle Heights.
Beautiful 9 room fully modern home, large lot, South Figueroa, $6500 clear; want income.
Fine residence lot West Washington, 46x184, $2500; clear; vacant lot in Emil Firth tract, facing on Figueroa, $1000 clear; gilt edge opportunity. Both must be sold.
The handsomest bungalow in Los Angeles, 5 rooms, bath, finished in white enamel, beautifully tinted; lot 60x140 to alley; fenced; faces 200-foot boulevard. Price $5150; will exchange for in or very near city property, about equal value.
ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. B'dway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$160,000 worth of A1 income property, (clear) including 140 acres early vegetable and grape land, all under lease at $20 an acre cash rent. 9-room hard finished house, completely furnished Ocean Park. The club house at Alamitos Bay fronting Naples, rented $100 a month and $25.50; vacant city lots, close in. Want improved business property, will assume mortgage up to $50,000. FRANK H. STRONG, 2nd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
CLEAR LOTS ON HIGH GROUND CONvenient to two car lines and improved property, near Soto and Brooklyn, from $4000 to $5000. WANT GOOD RESIDENCE, not too far out; prefer West or Southwest, or WOULD ASSUME.
JAMES MENZIES,
232 Byrne Block. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
55 acres at Fallbrook, San Diego county, 7-room house, fair barn, 2 wells, with gasoline engine and windmill, big reservoir, chicken corrals; 25 acres in orchard, walnuts, oranges, etc.; value $5000; clear.
Want good house and lot in or near Los Angeles. Will not assume. A bargain for some one at the above price.
C. L. WOODBURY, 642 Douglas Bldg.
A4609. Main 5408.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A HOME IN Oakland. Will exchange a handsome lot on the heights in this city, overlooking Hollywood, street, improved, as first payment on 5 or 6-room cottage in Oakland. Change in business location necessitates residence in that city.
ALICE J. STEVENS, 218 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 1295, A2571. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES CHOICE UNimproved Coachella land, clear, for clear Hollywood acreage. Apply or phone evenings. Edwy, 1481. 429 CROCKER. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fully modern 5 room home, also 2 unfinished rooms upstairs, making 8 room house, good lot, South Hope, $4000 clear; want nice home, close in; will assume or pay $3000 difference.
Modern 5-car 10 room home, West Adams Heights, positively one of the most beautiful homes in the city; $8000 clear; will sell on easy terms, or exchange for good lots or income.
5 room strictly modern cottage, want $200 cash and small foothill ranch.
5 room strictly modern cottage, close in, near Figueroa and 18th; want good lot or small acreage for $2300 equity.
Very fine Central avenue income property, $10,000 clear; want Western Kansas.
Beautiful 6 room modern bungalow, West 37th, elegant location, $3500; want lot, high elevation, for equity, $1200.
The handsomest best built bungalow on Dexter avenue, near Figueroa, $3700; want good lots.
Very beautiful 5 room modern bungalow, South Figueroa, $3200. Want lot Boyle Heights.
Beautiful 9 room fully modern home, large lot, South Figueroa, $6500 clear; want income.
Fine residence lot West Washington, 46x184, $2500; clear; vacant lot in Emil Firth tract, facing on Figueroa, $1000 clear; gilt edge opportunity. Both must be sold.
The handsomest bungalow in Los Angeles, 5 rooms, bath, finished in white enamel, beautifully tinted; lot 60x140 to alley; fenced; faces 200-foot boulevard. Price $5150; will exchange for in or very near city property, about equal value.
ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. B'dway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,500; 54 CLEAR LOTS, Denver, for good city or country property; will assume.
$12,000—20 acres in Colton, half orange grove, balance fertile loam. Want good city home.
$10,000—77 acres Ventura county; rich foothill land; 23 in apricots, 12 years old. City or suburban.
$5000—7-room modern home, Long Beach; vacant lots $3000, balance time. Bungalow acceptable.
$5000—Pomona, 6-room modern; lot 98x150; quick trade for city home.
$4000—Ventura; 5-room modern pressed-brick home, facing park; clear for residence in city.
$3050—Redlands lot $700, Hollywood lot $1000, Long Beach lot $850.
$500—Hotel stock for modern city bungalow, and assume.
$2500—20 acres, Lakeside, San Diego Co.; rich soil; oak trees, for lots or cottage in city to $2500.
$1400—Perris, 30 acres, 4½ miles N.W.; if planted to eucalyptus will leave a legacy to the children. Give him two close lots worth $1400 or

Finders

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY SERVICE BROS., 302 Frost Bldg.

$22,000—Business corner at 23rd and Hoover; lot 118 feet front, on Hoover, 90 feet deep; income $100 per month; incumbrance $10,000; can run 3 years; want walnut or orange grove or alfalfa for equity.

$18,500—Mortgage $5500; 40 acres choice alfalfa, berry or walnut land; abundance of water; close to car line; 14 miles from city; cottage for equity; will divide.

$80,000—Hotel, close in; over 100 rooms; fine location; mortgage $25,000; want walnut or orange grove for equity; will assume small amount.

$9500—10 acres adjoining El Monte; 5 minutes' walk to car line; 2 acres full-bearing walnuts, balance young trees; modern 5-room cottage, barn, windmill and tank; 200 inches of water; big income from sale of water; want residence in city.

$10,000—20 acres in walnuts, 2 years; new, modern 5-room house, barn and 150 inches water; Covina 3 miles; want cottage in city part pay.

15 acres walnut and alfalfa land; 120 inches of water; 2½ miles from Covina, 1 mile from car line; price $4500; take cottage in city.

$20,000—Mortgage $6000; one 10-room and one 12-room modern residence, fine location, southwest; want improved ranch for equity, Long Beach, Gardena or Montebello.

18 acres—$7200; choice walnut or alfalfa land, set to walnuts; 1 year; 1 mile to car line; 14 miles to Los Angeles; 5-room house; want 5-room cottage, $2500 to $3000.

$27,500—Six 5-room new and modern flats; choice location; mortgage $12,500; want orange or walnut grove.

$26,000—80 acres young walnut orchard; A1 soil; pumping plant, good building, fine location; want income city property part pay and mortgage back for long term.

$14,000—Modern 6-room residence on W. 23d st.; 8-room residence, Boyle Heights; fine location; vacant lot, cor. Kellam and Edgeware road; one lot, well located, Pasadena; want 5 or 10-acre orange or walnut grove, Santa Ana or Tustin.

$20,000—Clear; 40 acres young walnut orchard, El Monte-Covina district; abundance of water available; can be set to alfalfa this spring; want residence, Los Angeles or Pasadena, up to $16,000, and easy terms on balance; will divide.

$12,500 — 25 acres, walnut orchard, near El Monte; trees 6 years old; 150 inches of water; no finer orchard in district. Take part or whole in Los Angeles cottages.

$40 acres, North Dakota grain land, Billings county, near Hettinger; price $16,000, clear; want orange, walnut or city property; will divide.

SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 3-ACRE HOME.
Pasadena, fronting on Fair Oaks car line and 2 other streets; good house, barn, all kinds fruit, $6000 clear; want stock ranch.

8 acres at Rairlstown, on Pasadena Short Line, good buildings, fruit and shade trees, $6000; mortgage $1400; want city, will assume.

5 large lots, about 1 acre, on corner at Huntington Park, near car line; 8-cent fare; fine house and barn, all kinds fruit, $8500; mortgage $2500; never offered before for less than $10,000. Want ranch high elevation.

One of the finest homes in San Francisco, overlooking the city, bay and Golden Gate, $20,000 clear; want orange grove or residence Southern California city.

4 lots, 50x150 each, modern cottage, close in on car line in Santa Monica; $5000; mortgage $1200; want ranch Southern California.

5-room cottage, large lot, on American ave., Long Beach, $3000; mortgage $850; want chicken ranch.

Fine modern 6-room bungalow, large lot, near depot in Glendale; A. BEAUTY; $5000 clear; want apartment house.

New, modern, 6-room bungalow, large lot, N. Maremgo, Pasadena, $3000, clear; want alfalfa land, Pomona or Chino way; will pay some cash.

Finest home on Pasadena ave., large lot, $25,000 clear; want ranch.

Fine Main-st. property, $45,000; mortgage $10,000; want grove or ranch.

Fine new apartment building, $10,000; mortgage $3000; want orange grove.

Large corner lot on S. Park ave., 8-room house, $5000 clear; want ranch.

Fine 8-room modern residence S.W., $7500; mortgage $1800; want cottage at Ocean Park.

32-room apartment-house, new building, good lease, newly furnished, $2500; clear; want cottage.

These are but a few samples of our exchanges. If you don't see what you want ask for it. We handle only good properties, and at cash values. If you want a square deal give us a call.

GRAY & STAHL, 228 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—120 acres within hauling distance Pomona and Corona, 4 miles from railroad; 100 acres beautiful view; also a fine located 8-inch pumping plant; 150 inches water; 10 acres deciduous trees bearing. House, barn, corrals, etc.; income $10,000. Wants one-half city income, balance cash or exchange.

$8500—10 acres in Pomona, 8-room house rented $25 a month; barn to hold 300 tons hay; corral for 40 head of stock; pumping plant, used for dairy. Wants city or beach residence or income.

$12,000—$60-acre stock farm, 2000 inches water in creek; 200 acres in wheat, part rented; located Barber county, Kansas, near Wichita. Want city income or home property.

$1600—160-acre wheat land in Kansas for good automobile.

$22,500—Orange ranch near San Dimas, bearing 5 acres and Valencias; pumping plant; water to sell and big demand; house, barn, etc. Mortgage $7500 at 6 per cent., three annual payments. Wants city income equal to equity.

Two tracts land near Riverside, both snaps, 750 acres at $50 and 640 acres at $100. Wants city business lots or improved.

$5500—House and three lots at Monrovia; near Santa Fe depot; equity $2750, balance mortgage 7 per cent. Wants city or beach, vacant or improved.

$26,000—42 clear lots in good part of city, all clear, for ranch.

$15,000—8-room 2-story apartment-house, new; lot 48½x146½; good section of city; lease $25 per month, mortgage $12,000, two years, 7 per cent. Wan. citrus property.

$6500—New residence on Hobart boulevard, rental $65 month, mortgage $1400, 2 years, 7 per cent. Wants citrus for equity.

$24,000—One of the finest residences in Santa Monica, rental $1900, on Ocean ave.; large lot, clear, for alfalfa land.

We have acreage, improved and unimproved, citrus, alfalfa, barley, wheat, etc., north or south; sale or exchange; so many good things that we can't afford to advertise them all. An investigation will result in a good investment or a small loss of time. Let us know what you can afford to invest or what you have to exchange and we will satisfy your requirements or no charge.

See A. L. TRENCH or J. M. CLARK,
With SMITH & DIETER,
420 S. Hill St.

Ex. 7117. Main 1491. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses in fine location on ranches.
One on Van Ness, price $12,000; mortgage $7500.
One S. Figueroa, price $16,000, clear.
One W. Washington, price $8500; mortgage $3000.
One W. 36th, price $7000, clear.
One E. 28th, price $8000, clear.
One Los Robles ave., $7000, clear.
One Pollard ave., Garvanza, $5000, clear.
One corner Crocker; price $20,000, clear.
One Calumet, price $2500, clear.
Winfield st., price $3500, clear.
One Palm ave., (Sherman,) price $3500, clear.
One Griffith ave., price $3000; mortgage $1000.
One S. Main, $10,000, clear; also Ocean Park $5000, clear.
One corner Benefit, Hollywood, $5000, clear.
One Van Buren, price $12,000, clear.
One W. 17th, price $12,500, clear.
One New Hampshire, $5000; mortgage $1250.
One E. 20th, price $12,000; mortgage $2000.
One Fedora, $8500; on Budlong, $20,000.
One E. Main, $9500, clear; Groe, $1200, clear; also St. John, $5000.
Any of the above properties to exchange on ranches.
MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204 Collins Bldg., 217 W. 3rd st. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHINO ACREAGE FOR CITY RESIDENCE.
A fine 30-acre ranch with 2 flowing wells. The very best alfalfa land; want city residence, $9000 or $5000 value; might assume reasonable mortgage. C. L. HIGBEE, 313 W. 3rd st. A6834. Broadway 1468. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—3 BUSINESS lots, corner 2nd and San Pedro, with brick building, full size lots, will take persons property, or other real estate up to $34,000, balance mortgage to run 2½ and 4½ years. See owner, 120 EAST 9TH ST, near Main. Home phone F5823. Sunset Main 1126.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM house on Church ave., $7500 clear; want orange grove; close in a well improved 5-acre grove; will get this property.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W 3rd st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR.
Modern seven room cottage close to Los Angeles, value $2500; will exchange for cottages in Los Angeles and assume. W. E. SIMPSON, 503 Union Trust Bldg. Both phones. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOME GOOD ONES.

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT IS IN SHAPE TO MATCH ANY DEAL ANYWHERE, EXCEPTING TRASH. WE CAN MAKE YOU A QUICK DEAL AND OUR AIM IS TO HAVE YOU FIND PROPERTY AS WE REPRESENT IT.

$40,000—MORTGAGE $9000; A FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE AND STORES BELOW; LEASED 5 YEARS, GUARANTEED, AT $250 2 YEARS, $300 3 YEARS. OWNER WANTS ORANGE GROVE.

$5750—MORTGAGE $1500; A FINE COTTAGE ON W. 29TH AND A BEVERAGE BUSINESS, WAGON, HORSES, MACHINERY, ETC., COMPLETE. OWNER WANTS RANCH, NOT TOO FAR FROM LOS ANGELES.

$25,000—CLEAR, A FINE INCOME APARTMENT PROPERTY SANTA MONICA, LOT 50x150. OWNER WANTS LOS ANGELES APARTMENT PROPERTY UP TO $35,000 OR $40,000, THE LIMIT, AND PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.

$8000 AND $4000—CLEAR, TWO PROPERTIES IN COLTON, CONSISTING OF 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LARGE LOT; ABOUT 60 FULL-BEARING ORANGE TREES; ALSO A VARIETY OF FRUITS; BARN, ETC.; ALSO A 4-ACRE ORANGE GROVE ON COLTON TERRACE, FULL BEARING, FINE SHAPE, PLENTY WATER; WANT RANCH, VENTURA OR LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

$7500—CLEAR, STRICTLY MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 36TH ST. WANT A HOUSE IN POMONA UP TO ABOUT $5000. WILL GIVE LONG TIME ON BALANCE.

$100,000—CLEAR IMPROVED PROPERTY, LOTS, AND CHOICE ACREAGE, NEWPORT BEACH FOR LOS ANGELES AND ASSUME. WILL TRADE EITHER ONE OF THESE SEPARATE.

$15,000—CLEAR CASH VALUE, APARTMENT LOT, NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS; WANT ORANGE GROVE UP TO $30,000. MUST HAVE GOOD BLDGS.

$30,000—CLEAR, ON OCEAN FRONT AVE., OCEAN PARK. APARTMENT HOUSE INCOME AVERAGE $400 PER MO. EVERYTHING IN FINE SHAPE. WILL TAKE LOS ANGELES HOME, $15,000 TO $20,000; BALANCE LONG TIME.

$16,000—MORTGAGE $6000; A FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE AT VENICE. WELL LOCATED; INCOME, LEASED $1500 PER YEAR. WANT RANCH, IMPROVED, SANTA ANA, ANAHEIM OR DOWNEY WAY.

$2100 — CLEAR; 8-ROOM RESIDENCE IN GOOD TOWN IN OHIO; ALL FURNISHED; PIANO, ORGAN, ETC.; LARGE CORNER LOT; EVERYTHING GOOD SHAPE; OWNER HAS DECIDED TO LIVE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. WANT SOMETHING HERE AND ASSUME.

CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF, 201-202 COLLINS BLDG., 213 W. THIRD ST. MAIN 285, HOME A3288. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
30 acres, best of soil, right by station on electric railroad to Santa Ana, house 5 rooms, good barn, well, some fruit, plenty of wood, good 8 inch well for pumping plant; price $4250; will take good house and lot up to $2500; or even exchange for Gardena acreage. This is corner property; will sell ½ or all.

30 acres, close to Pond station, Kern Co., best of soil, on good road; ½ mile from station, $30 per acre, will exchange for good city property.

10 acres, close to Anaheim, 5 shares water; 3 room California house; good barn, chicken house; well; best of soil for truck farming; $3500; mortgage $1000; wants city house and lot.

20 acres, 8 acres set to walnuts in bearing; peach, apple, apricots, orange and berries for family use; eucalyptus for wood; California house, shed, barn, chicken house; well, 2 water shares; horse, harness; buggy, cow, chickens; all tools; corner property; good location, 1 mile out; close to school, $4000; mortgage $1500; wants city house and lot for equity.

15 acres, 10 set to walnuts in bearing, 4½ acres in berries, 1½ acres seeded to alfalfa; all kinds family fruit; one team, wagon, harness; one cow, one buggy. All tools, 100 chickens; 7 shares water stock, 2 horse power engine for pumping; modern 7 room house, good barn, fine property; large income; will take good 6 room house and lot in Los Angeles up to $4000; balance cash. Price $7500. One mile out, good location.

14 acres, 2 set to Valencia oranges, just in bearing; fine trees; 5 set to walnuts in bearing; nearly 4 set to small orange trees to be budded; 5 shares water stock, house, 4 rooms; good barn, wagon shed, team, harness and wagon, all tools; abundance of wood; $3000; will take good residence in city up to $2000.

20 acres set to walnuts, 3 years; 14 interseeded to alfalfa; 25 horse power pumping plant; cement ditches; 2 room house, small barn, good location; large income, $7500; mortgage $1500; wants Hollywood or city residence up to $5000.

We are advertising snaps only this week.

THE L. A. EVANS CO.,
Real Estate and Investments,
22 119½ West Center st., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY JOHNSTON & LYON.
Beautifully located lot near Pico on Western ave., opposite Country Club; lot 66x175; high and beautiful view; also a fine located 8-inch lot, 60x175, on Western ave., near Third; only one block from car line. We price these lots at actual cash value and will exchange clear property for same; or will sell for cash. Need home of $6000 to $8000 valuation.
THIS WILL PLEASE YOU.
An unusually pretty home on Jefferson st., not far from Main. Modern in every particular; 7 large and artistic rooms, excellent surroundings; must be seen to be fully appreciated. Owner's business requires removal from city and he has priced property at $7500; mortgage of $2500; will exchange for equity considered.
What your vacant lot and $200 to $500 cash will do. Prettiest, most complete and artistic 6-room bungalow on West 29th, leased at price that will more than pay out mortgage of $2400; cash value $4600. It's a snap, too.
WE HAVE SEVERAL.
Modern bungalows where we can accept good lots for equity. It will pay you to turn your dead lots into paying property and we have the bungalows to exchange.
ORANGES AND LEMONS.
We have 14 groves, 10 to 20 acres each to exchange. Where we can accept $5000 to $7000 in Los Angeles home. Several for exchange where no cash is needed.
If you have good property to exchange for city or country don't trade until you see us.
JOHNSTON & LYON,
207-8 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE
SOME REAL GOOD PROPERTIES.

$10,000—Splendid corner, 3 adjoining lots 50x160 each to alley, 7-room house, barn, corrals, flowers, trees, at Santa Monica, on Third, 2 blocks from Oregon; opposite corner held at $1000 per foot, and no improvements; want Los Angeles ranch to $10,000.

$6000—Two 6-room cottages, just finished, 2 bedrooms, fine porcelain bath and toilet, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen, grate and mantel, three blocks from Moneta-ave. car, on 60-ft. paved street, suburban home, beach or ranch to $6000.

$4000—Splendid lot at Venice near ocean front and three adjoining lots at Oceano Beach on ocean front; want Los Angeles or vicinity or ranch to $6500.

$3800—New 6-room cottage, built-in buffet, grate and mantel, cabinet kitchen, porcelain bath and toilet, 2 porches; want lots, suburban home, beach or ranch to $3000.

$1550—Three fine adjoining lots on ocean front at Oceano Beach; want Los Angeles city or country to $2500.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
22 200-201-202 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, CLEAR, 4 LOTS, best residence section Denver, for good equity here.

$2500—Clear, 80 acres, close to county seat Dent county, Mo.; want automobile or lots.

$3000—Clear, 120 acres, ½ miles from town, Eastern Colorado, want 80. Cal. and assume.

$2500—Clear, 9-room residence, 4 lots, good town, S.E. Kansas, want ranch or city.

$4000—Clear, fine 7-room residence, Ocean Park, furnished, large lot; want smaller property and mortgage back, L. A. or near-by town.

$10,000—Clear, fine 12-room residence, furnished, Pana, Ill., large grounds, good improvements; want any good California property; will add some cash.

$30,000—Clear, 108 acres, partly within city limits Joplin, Mo.; will stand close investigation; want ranch or city. N. N. NEHER, 401 Citizens' Nat. Bank. Fl580, Main 9225. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ROOM, 3-STORY house and 6-room cottage in the rear; on West Green st., Pasadena. Income $150 per month. Price $15,000, mortgage $3200; want to exchange equity for residence in Los Angeles.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W 3rd st. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE to West Washington st., $2150, mortgage $1000; not due for over 2 years. Exchange equity for vacant lot, between Main and Figueroa. South to 55th, street.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W 3rd st. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM Hollywood bungalow, clear and $5000 cash for a double flat, well located, west, paying 6 per cent. net. Address V, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine home place of 2 acres on a beautiful corner, close to the center of Alhambra, has a 7 room modern house, finest shrubbery that you ever laid eyes on; the property is well worth $13,000, but if the owner can realize some cash, he will take other property for balance, and let it go for $12,000; for persons desiring a good home will be well paid for coming out to see this.
10 acres in walnuts, only two miles south of Alhambra, 3-4 mile from the Covina car line; house, etc., plenty of water; this is a bargain at $6000; the owner will take Pasadena or Los Angeles to the extent of $3500; this mortgage is $2000.
Fine ranch of 80 acres; 12 acres in alfalfa, 3 wells, pumping plant; good 5 room house; water for domestic purposes from well and windmill; abundance of water for raising alfalfa, this ranch is located 1½ miles from Buena Park station on the S. P., it is 2 miles from the electric car at Benedict; price $15,000; mortgage $3500; owner will take city property for the equity.
We have other property in walnut groves, oranges and residences, etc., to exchange for any good property.
BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO., 516 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring. L. A. Phones—Main 3822, Home F5316. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RANCH PROPERTY for sale or exchange. A typical home place for a gentleman of leisure. Four millionaires have recently located adjoining this property. Seventeen acres, 9 room house, richly modern, equipped with its own gas plant, hot and cold water in every room, on a gentle slope overlooking Los Angeles, elevation 1600 feet; $1500 barn and garage, near 2 hotels and golf links; 180 feet veranda, unexcelled mountain view; 15 shares water stock, 450,000 gallons monthly; house cost $9000; 3 years ago.
2 acres in oranges, 3 in lemons, 3 in full bearing almonds, 1½ in peaches, 1½ acres in muscat, tokay and cornichon grapes, also has figs, pomegranates, olives, guaves, loquats, cherries, pluma, prunes, apples, apricots, walnuts, etc. Water supply comes pure and cold from mountains, 2 miles away. Owner going East, it cost $23,000; will consider part cash and part trade in eastern income or all Los Angeles income, or will trade for two Los Angeles homes at a fair value of $15,000 each or what have you to exchange at equal value.
Address X, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre chicken ranch, $2000, $500 mortgage. Want equity in cottage.
18 rooms, 4 flats, Pico Heights; $10,000, mortgage $3800. Want clear lots.
A very fine apartment site, clean corner; also 50-ft. lot adjoining, improved with 10-room flat bringing in $50 per month net; price of both $25,000, mortgage $9000. Want industrial.
1-4-acre chicken ranch; 35 walnut, apricot and peach trees in full bearing; good modern 7-room house; city water; price $3500. Want vacant or improved.
5 acres oranges; $5000, mortgage $1500. Clear lots, $6000, and 5-room house near Echo Park, $3500. Want good home, southwest, or income.
Good cottage, close in, at Indianapolis; $3000, clear. Want cottage in L. A.; will assume.
4-room cottage near 40th and Wall; price $3250, $1450 mortgage. Want cheap cottage in Santa Ana, or lots.
Two clear lots in Chicago, $1800, and cash for your equity.
CLENDENON BROS.,
Main 5193. 215 Mercantile Place. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE HAVE A LOT, 60x125 FEET TO ALLEY, ON E. SEVENTH ST., VALUE $10,000; (NEW ELECTRIC CAR LINE FROM SEVENTH AND BROADWAY TO SAN A. FE DEPOT PASSES DOOR, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 23;) TOGETHER WITH A BLOCK OF 8 FINE LOTS (2 ACRES) IN CITY OF REDONDO; STRUCTS SURROUNDING IT, VALUE $3200; AND A 44-FT. LOT ON ALAMEDA ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS., LOS ANGELES (INCOME) VALUE $4000; TOTAL AMOUNT $21,700, WHICH WE CAN TRADE FOR A PIECE OF LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY VALUED AT $40,000 TO $50,000, PAYING BALANCE IN CASH OR ASSUMING INCUMBRANCE.
SEE US ABOUT THIS AT ONCE.
MR. WILKINSON,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
24 224 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—Clear, two new houses. Want improved ranch near.
$12,000—Clear, fine residence, near Westlake Park. Want two clear lots, some cash; balance mortgage.
$4000—Clear, chicken ranch, perfectly equipped. Has new dwelling house; horse, buggy, etc. Want residence in city, about same value.
$5250—Incumbrance $1400, 5 room house; pumping plant, tools, plows, horse and cow, etc. Want clear property, small ranch or suburban.
$27,000—Owner, southwest, nominal improvements; rent $100 per month; incumbrance $12,000.
Want good property for equity.
I handle only good property and desire to have good property submitted. Personal attention given to all exchanges.
Cash value the only basis.
J. MADISON CARTER,
225 Lissner Bldg. Main 5388. F5361. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES OR MORE, Kings county, San Joaquin valley land to be had, close to R.R., $20 per acre; take city improved or might take eastern city if clear. Good oil stock for city improved and assume. Have some good Montana land.
2 houses, East Hollywood; want ranch near Cincinnati. Price $4500, assume some.
180 acre, apple belt, San Diego. Price $2500, clear. Take good northern or eastern property.
20 acres near Detroit, electric line in front of place, all good land and under cultivation, but no buildings. Price $2000, clear; take house here and assume some.
809 acres joining the booming new town of Beaumont, 90 miles east of Los Angeles, close to R.R., some improved on place, balance in grain. Price $45 per acre; take city or eastern income.
18 lots, Grate Fall, Montana, $350 each, clear; take city and assume.
F. J. MOORE, 703 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A8498; Main 8763. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear lot in Santa Monica, $1800.
Clear lot in Pasadena, $500.
Equity in 8-room house and one cottage in Boyle Heights, $2500. Long time on mortgage.
House leased for 3 years at $32.50 per month. Want good equity in southwest or Moneta way from $2000 to $6500.
Will assume or pay difference.
12-room modern house on acre highly improved ground, Hollywood. Price $10,000 clear, also gilt edge mortgage for $4000 for Los Angeles residence or apartment house.
$7500; mortgage $3000; Fort Wayne, Indiana, for California.

C. C. MISHLER, with
REALTY EXCHANGE BUREAU,
201-2-3 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
FINE CORNER
VICINITY BERKELEY SQUARE
Modern, 8-room residence, basement, furnace, beamed ceilings, elegant mantels, 2 baths complete; best buy in city for cash or will take part exchange. Price $8000. Don't delay too long.
GET YOUR BARGAIN NOW.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 6TH AND BROADWAY. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE CHICKEN RANCH, 2½ miles west of Santa Ana, 6-room California house, barn, for stock, well, windmill, tank, tank house, small orchard, 3 acres chicken fenced, 4-8x10 chicken houses, 80 chickens, etc., 5 acres, $2500; 10 acres, $3500, clear, not assume. ½ mile to car line. Want cottage same value.
5-room modern cottage, lot 50x122, close in, $3500, clear; want small improved ranch east of city.
8-room bungalow, lot 40x140 to alley, $3600; mortgage $1000; wanted small ranch. Sunny Slope or Baldwin Ranch way; partly improved.
5-room modern cottage, clear, $2000. Want small ranch; will assume $500.
Have customers for small ranches and large ones.
A. H. MERWIN, 510 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
THE REASONS WHY.
The cutting through and widening of San Pedro st., north of Fifth, with the Union depot now assured, and the great probability that Fifth st. will be transformed into a grand boulevard according to Mr. Robinson's suggestion in the plan of beautifying our city, makes our offer one of special merit.
We offer you 100x170 feet (improved) on San Pedro st. between Fifth and Sixth sts., for $600 per foot; study the map, investigate the above facts.
THINK IT OVER.
Would consider good property at right value, as part payment; might sell 50 feet of above on proportionate terms.
DEL VALLE & DUNN,
23 L.A.R.B. Suite 516, Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD BUILDING site, city or suburban, value about $4000. For same will give central corner on Colorado st., Pasadena; will take long time mortgage for difference and can pay some cash. Address owner, W. box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A LOT AT MANHATTAN Beach to exchange as first payment on house or good vacant lot in Los Angeles; value $500.
ALICE J. STEVENS, 218 Laughlin Bldg. Main 1295, A2371. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—5½ acres at Altadena, fronting on improved street; a beautiful piece of land, near electric; want improved property in Los Angeles.
$6000—7½ acres in North Glendale; fine level land, with water right; want residence here.
$10,000—5-room new, modern residence and 2 lots on 32nd street, near Central ave.; a nice property; want ranch to 6 or 8 thousand dollars.
Several modern income properties, well located, in Chicago, to exchange for northern land for subdivision; can match any deal.
$16,000—Income business property on West Pico st.; best business location; want residence property to $10,000.
$13,000—2 modern 5-room residences, Southwest, just off West Adams; in fine location; east front and worth the price; want acreage high ground, near electric.
$7500—2 large lots on South Main st.; want residence, West or Southwest, to $12,000.
$9000—Choice lot for apartment house on 17th near Hill; will assume on good income.
$12,000—Improved business corner on N. Main 72x125; want orange or walnut grove.
See me for exchanges and loans.
J. J. PHELPS, A3462.
235 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2712. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—23 acre orange and lemon grove, A1 condition; fine crop; for apartments and business.
$9000—Beautiful bungalow, Harvard blvd., fully modern, equipped with own gas plant.
$9000—Harvard blvd., residence, and 2¼ acres adjoining city on electric line, with five room house for residence in West Side district.
$2500—8 room residence, L.A., for Venice improved or vacant, lots in L. A.
$3000—Beautiful Hollywood lot clear and cash for residence in L. A.
$4000—Redondo flats, rented for $50 per month, for residence or vacant lots in L. A.
$11,000—San Dimas orange grove for L. A.
$15,000—L. A. residence rents for $125 per month, for orange grove.
$22,000—Finest 20 acre orange grove in California for sale, or exchange.
$3000—Beautiful bungalow, small acreage.
THOMSON REALTY, 303 Collins Bldg.
Phone A2022. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
We control 60x165 ft. frontage W. 7th st., with good 10-room house, E. of Valencia. Will trade clear and put in cash for choice apartment house. Get busy.

$165,000—Elegant close in family hotel, leased for $1000 per month. Want clear country up to $100,000 and some cash.

$35,000—Clear, new apartment hotel, 45 rooms, on large close in corner, pays 8 per cent., three years' lease. Want orange grove.

$14,000—Fine industrial corner, 71.5x128; nominal improvements; income $45 per month; want orange grove; investigate; this is a snap.

$9000—26 acres of choice alfalfa and truck land, ¼ mile from Santa Ana electric line; want city property. See L. J. DURRENIN, with ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 118-19 Wer. Trust Bldg. A3942. Main 8232. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—Clear, modern home, Racine, Wisconsin, for Los Angeles, Pasadena or Hollywood.
$11,500—Mortgage $5000, Seattle, Wash. 2 new houses. Rental rate $85 per month with cash for good fruit lands, Southern California.
$2500—Clear, livery barn, good town eastern Kansas, for something here.
$7500—Clear, good Pueblo, Colo. Residence with a good established business for Long Beach, Los Angeles or Pasadena.
$2000—Clear, 40 acres, Escondido, for lot or cottage in city.
L. WEINBERG, with
REALTY EXCHANGE BUREAU,
201-2-3 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres 30 miles from city; 10 acres full-bearing walnuts, 9 acres splendid orange land; lots of trees for wood; plenty water; fine 5-room house, large barn, tank and house place nicely located; splendid house; $10,000; for Long Beach income.
80-acre alfalfa ranch near Westminster; 9-room house, large barn and sheds; $10,000; want Los Angeles to $6000, mortgage back.
16 acres Anaheim, 7 acres full-bearing walnuts, some oranges; 4-room house; barn, mill and tank; $8000, mortgage $2000. Want Los Angeles, Hollywood or Glendale.
We have other fine ranches for income property. Owners list with us for quick, profitable exchange.
C. G. BARNES, with
I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg. F5360, Broadway 1842. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9000—640 acre fruit and stock ranch, Madera county; want foothill ranch, Southern California.
$5200—10-acre bearing orange grove with good water right, near Santa Ana; want city property.
$30,000—87 acres bearing walnuts and oranges, good buildings and plenty of cheap water, located about 20 miles east of Los Angeles; want income city property.
$80,000—3000 acres, choice land with abundance of free water, good house, several large barns, about 17 miles southeast of Los Angeles; want city property or first class orange grove.
U. H. GOWEN & CO., 204 Frost Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—Equity in fine semi-business lot San Bernardino; want orange grove.
$1000—Clear 10 acres, near Rialto depot; bargain; want city lot or equity in cottage.
$6000—Equity in improved 15 acres at Downey; want rooming-house, business or property.
$4200—Clear 5-room cottage, East 18th st.; want small ranch.
$1320—Equity in 5 and 3-room house on lot 50x140; want lot and cash.
$2000—Equity in 7-room house, Southwest; want good orange, walnut or alfalfa land with water.
G. LEASE, with
McPHERSON REALTY CO.,
324-326 Bradbury Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—Good cottage and lot 50x150 on Vermont ave., for something in North Pasadena, lots or cottage.
$12,000—An A1 piece of close-in property bet. 4th and 5th, west of Central for good lots and bungalow or land worth the money.
$5000—Fine 8-room large colonial cottage, and large lot clear, for home in Westlake section or West Adams, will assume up to $8000.
$25,000—Residence and grounds for good walnut ranch. I can offer A1 exchanges, what have you?
J. S. MARTIN,
313 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres lemons within 5 miles of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from car line; income from grove $1267, $526. Want clear Los Angeles income to $15,000, $10,000 cash and mortgage $5000.

$2000 equity in $4000 seven-room Boyle Heights home, for lots in city or suburban cottage, will assume.

$6300—Mortgage $2000, Monrovia house for Long Beach, or Los Angeles.

F. A. OBER, with
REALTY EXCHANGE BUREAU,
201-2-3 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
HER HOME IS ALL SHE HAS.
DON'T WANT TO MORTGAGE IT,
BUT MUST HAVE MONEY.
And so will trade handsome house, 11 rooms, 66x125 corner lot, best residence section in city, for 3 or 6 room cottage and take mortgage back for balance.
SACRIFICE PRICE $11,000.
TO DUPLICATE TODAY WOULD COST $15,000.
See F. E. WALTERS, with R. E. IBRETSON & CO., 208-10 L. A. Trust Bldg. Main 1580, A2410. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—Clear, modern 8-room residence, Saginaw, Michigan; want 2-flat building in Los Angeles, or small orange with house and will pay difference in cash.
$3500—4-room modern residence, small store room, now occupied as grocery; will invoice grocery stock, in good location in city; want 10 acres with water, about the same value.
$10,000—80 acre farm; close to Kansas City; want California property.
Exchanges everywhere, prompt attention to any business placed in my hands.
8493. F. H. BOWMAN,
Main 8768. 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have several clear CITY properties that we will exchange, also several improved COUNTRY properties. List your property, CITY or COUNTRY, for sale or exchange, with us; our inquiries indicate a growing demand, and it will increase as the colonists arrive.
See MR. CARMER, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314 Wilcox Bldg.
Ex. 777, Main 1263. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES RIGHT IN the town of Riverside, all in alfalfa, cut 100 tons of hay last year; want 6 room cottage or good vacant lot; 80 acres, 75 in alfalfa, cut 600 tons of hay last year, 10-room house on electric car line bet. here and Long Beach, want income property city, or Long Beach.
10 room modern house near Westlake and cash for a good orange or walnut grove; also 8 room modern house and 3 6-room cottages and cash for a good stock ranch.
J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500; 63 ACRES, A village farm and large apple orchard in county seat town at head of Chautauqua Lake, New York. Is very desirable for a home, and income producing; had from it over 1000 barrels of fine winter apples last season. Want desirable Southern California. Address W. box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—New, strictly modern 5-room bungalow; 1-4 acre lot; ½ block from car; fine view. Take $2000 trade, balance monthly.
Brick hotel building, good Iowa town. Take $2500, trade, land, stocks or automobile.
$16,000—Some very promising industrial stocks for real estate equities; will assume reasonable amount.
$18,000—Clear, improved 80 acres near Upland, on railroad, and a good townsite proposition; will have depot. Want flats or apartments; will assume.
E. E. SQUIRES, with
McPHERSON REALTY CO.,
324-326 Bradbury Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOOTHILL RANCH
Within easy driving distance of GLENDALE and PASADENA; 22 acres in full-bearing olives, almonds and oranges; cheap water; small cottage; located at an ELEVATION of 2200 FEET in a rapidly-improving locality, near school and church. Want city vacant or improved or EASTERN property, preferably New York State.
JAMES M'KENZIES,
232 Byrne Block. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE NEW 10-story house; beautiful wide veranda; first floor completed; 2 large mantels, second floor ready for partitions, corner lot 90x180; Bladen Vermont Villa tract, between Vermont and Figueroa on crest of hill overlooking city and mountains. Delta Station, Strawberry Park branch Redondo line. Will sacrifice for cash; exchange equity for clear lot, or trade for incumbered property, close in, having smaller house. DEALERS PLEASE LIST. R. R. WILCOX, 2300 Woodlawn ave. Home 29154.

TO EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEW MODERN 9-room house near 18th and Gramercy streets, a large east-front lot. Hardwood floors throughout, furnace. A fine home completely furnished. Price $15,000. Want one-third cash and will take mortgage back for balance. Owner leaving the country, just your opportunity to get a fine home and work off some of your non-productive vacant. BAUKER, with Arthur W. Kinney Co., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 2222. A2262. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
I own 125 shares in the townsite of Crestmore, located near Riverside, where Southern California Cement Co. are erecting $1,000,000 plant. Only 50,000 shares issued and company have sold $30,000 worth of property and have contracted $200,000 more. Will exchange for GOOD clear lot on basis of $1000 or sell for $900 cash.
C. R. GUTHRIE & CO., A6282.
218 Pac. Elec. Bldg. Main 4761. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN AND OFFER FOR exchange for orange ranches or Los Angeles income, the following properties in one of the best Missouri counties; 160 acres rich river bottom land, $75 to $100 per acre, will divide; 79 acre apple orchard, $40

Real Estate Classified

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted lot or lots in city.
Have nice house place on high level ground, one block outside five-cent car fare to-ward Hollywood, grounds 80x264. Improved by 6-room modern house. Good well and windmill. Palm and fruit trees. Double frontage. Is clear and valued at $4000.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
(Close-in property.)
Phone F7443. Main 4846. 702 S. Spring St. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—160%-ACRE, IMPROVED Ohio farm, bank appraisements. Owners here. Want good Southern California real estate on mutual cash basis.
80,000—Highly improved 319-acre Virginia stock farm, near Richmond. Want good Southern California property.
J. A. FITCH,
271 W. Second st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000. ONE OF THE finest full-bearing orange and lemon groves, with one of the best and cheapest water rights in the State. 4000 box crop this year. Fine house and barns. An ideal home on a beautiful creek; want a 6 or 8-room modern and up-to-date house in fine location. If you want a fine country home it will pay you to investigate.
BOYD & KING.
401 Security Bldg. Cor. 5th and Spring. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
27 lodging and apartment houses.
41 houses, cottages and bungalows.
41 pieces of acreage and ranches.
12 lots in various locations.
Will exchange for anything.
You'll have to see us sooner or later if you want to trade, why not.
"DO IT RIGHT NOW."
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 403½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000. SPLENDID PIECE of acreage at Lankershim, 12 miles from Los Angeles, some apricots, peaches etc., worth $500 per acre bare; want a good cottage. 10-room house in city; want good vacant lot easy or Hollywood.
$5000—Merchandise store, doing good business for city. HOLT & HUNTON., 240 Byrne Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—AN INCOME PROPERTY on Boyle Heights, opposite a park; three houses on one lot, one house 15 rooms, all modern; one house of 4 rooms, one of 3 rooms, all rented; will exchange for a small home place in or near the city, not to exceed $3500. Terms on easy payments, your own terms. This is worth investigating. Old age the reason for selling. Address Boyle 1354, or 627 ECHANDIA ST. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; 10 ACRES, ABOUT 9 miles west of Covina, about mile north of Covina electric line; unimproved; good, level land.
Incumbered $500 5-year trust deed, 7 per cent. For $1500 equity will take lot here or beach, or submit offer. OWNER, 606 Laughlin Bldg. Tele. A2631, Bdwy. 2631. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Six-room cottage, modern, practically new, Pico Heights. Value $3500. Exchange for lot.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
(Close-in property.)
Phone F7443. Main 4846. 702 S. Spring St. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 TO $15,000 CLEAR. Eastern real estate and $14,000 equity in furniture and lease of splendid apartment and transient house, two blocks from Third and Broadway. Clears $8000; want cash and real estate, city; want quick deal. Address Y, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—1320 ACRES IN SOUTHern Ohio, the making of a good stock ranch; plenty fine water, good land, well located, 3 miles from railroad. Price $32,500; want Southern California. J. J. SILVIS & CO., 303 Mason Bldg., S. E. cor. 3d and Broadway. Phone Broadway 1847. F7320. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A 10-ACRE ranch at Burbank, which party desires to exchange for city property. All clear. Value $4000.
E. B. VAN HORNE & CO.,
Phone Main 962. Home A9355. 604 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR, UNIMproved acreage, prefer Orange county for 5-room modern house, lot 60x190 and automobile barn. Price $2000. Mtge. $1000.
LA MONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. A4825. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE ELEGANT ACREage near here that would exchange as a whole or in small tracts for improved property in Los Angeles, Pasadena or some other near-by Southern California cities. Address P.O. BOX 713, Pasadena, Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SEVERAL good paying rooming houses and apartment houses to exchange for cottages, vacant lots or ranches. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 200-201-202 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM HOUSE ON fine corner in Gardena on main street. Lot alone worth price named. Want land near Exeter or Porterville in Tulare county and pay difference. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—10 ACRES near Exeter; fine timber will pay for land; spring of finest water on land; also mile from growing town. What have you. Address owner, W. box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SMALL EQUITY in nice homes, exchange for vacant lots. Have nice rooming houses close in, for sale or exchange cheap, bring your rooming house keys, have calls for them every day. CAERWHIT REALTY CO., 1204 S. Spring st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS AT OCEAN driving beach town, close to the best oil district, and fine wide beach for auto racing, for city or Ocean Park, also fine apartment site on hill, for home, southwest. Address owner, X. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY PAYING $100 PER MONTH NET, AND 5 CLEAR LOTS, VALUED AT $10,000. TOTAL $18,000; WANT CLEAR ORANGE GROVE OR ONE INCOME PROPERTY FOR ALL. 1317 3RD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, CLEAR. MINNEapolis (Minn.) 8-room house; always rented; modern, and in good repair; close in; the best residence section; want something city or country. Will asume and put in $2000 or $3000 cash or good deal. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
SECOND MORTGAGE, $500,
Secured on well-improved beach property; trade for vacant lot, city or suburban of same value. JAMES MENZIES, 232 Byrne Block. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 60x125, MANHATtan Place, $1500; and lot 60x135, Vermont ave., opposite Agricultural Park, $2000. Want clear cottage, Southwest or Southeast, same value. W. W. WITH, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill street.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASARENA MODERN 6 room cottage on southwest corner, lot 90x200; pure mountain air and water, fine view, two car lines, $3500; want Los Angeles vacant as first payment, balance to suit. OWNER, 537 Laughlin Bldg. Main 1139, A1135. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business block, handsome new 2-story mission building at Ramona Park; good location for stores and bright future; price $12,000; exchange for in or very near Los Angeles, about equal value. ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 40 ACRE RANCH VALued at $8000 near Buena Park, Cal. Improved with a small California house and barn, will exchange for L. A. city property up to $3000. CLARENCE A. KIDDER, Buena Park, Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT—
Have elegant east-front lot on wide avenue, 100 feet north of Adams; mortgage of $600 due in about 3 years. What have you to offer for equity? GEO. J. COTE, 413 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4846, A1561. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have a syndicate interest on Hill st., worth $5000, which I desire to exchange for a home in the vicinity of Adams st. and Budlong ave.
H. T. HUNTER & CO.
404 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—154-ACRE FARM IN Ripley county, Missouri, 100 acres in cultivation; one 5-room house and one 3-room house; two barns, one 60x100 ft.; frame store building on farm. Price $3000; mortgage $1000, for clear residence, acreage or orange grove. BOX 743, Santa Monica, Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR LOTS for modern 5-room house on W. 24th st. Price $3000. Mortgage $1000.
LA MONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ACRE WALNUT ranch, at Pico Station; good house and barn. Price $5000, clear; want 6-room cottage at Huntington Park or in the city. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. F5240; Main 3743. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR CHOICE OF 4 clear lots as part payment on a 5 or 6-room cottage, between Jefferson and Washington, Figueroa and Maple ave., at once. GEORGE A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Block. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Three 50-foot lots in built-up exclusive part of Oakland; price $4500. Want house and lot here or acreage not too far out.
A4691 AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 8047. 536-537 Douglas Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST-LOCATED HOLlywood home, 5 rooms, large east-front improved lot; worth $10,000; for good citrus orchard between Riverside and Los Angeles; might assume. Address V, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FINELY LOCATED 5-room Hollywood residence; new, modern; beautiful east front, half-acre lot; cash value $10,400; want good building lots, and cash or mortgage. Address V, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE GOOD PROPerty listed us for sale cheap, and others to trade for stock, and stocks to trade for real estate. 214 UNION TRUST BLDG. Phone F1613. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST IMPROVED 10-acre ranch at Norwalk, large house, barn, etc. Want city.
New 6-room house, price $2500, clear, for grocery store.
4-room cottage, clear; want lot.
40 acres, clear land, water at 40 ft., for rooming-house.
Good house, lot 125x125, Hermosa Beach; well improved; want $50 cash, balance $10 month, or cheap lot first payment.
Best 10-acre ranch in county, for city.
JONES, room 108, 254 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PRODUCING manufacturing plant, with big demand for produce; guaranteed money maker and a good business; it is clear and in first-class condition and cost $20,000 cash. Want good average city or beach improved to the same amount. This is the biggest bargain in the city and if you have some good real estate that you want to turn into a cash income give full particulars in answering. Address Y, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$7500. BUSIness lot, near Third and San Pedro sts., small improvements. Want good renting property or residence, city or beach.
$5000—House, Ocean Park, modern, fine location. Furnished. Want residence 7 room, Oneonta Park, or city.
$2500—Three lots or city Chicago. Want equity cottages here or beach.
536 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Home A7357.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, NICELY IMproved property, S.W.; rents $60 month; mortgage $2500, 3 years to run; exchange equity for city or country.
$8000—Lot on Ninth st., 42x135; cottage rents $15 month; mortgage $4000; equity for good ranch or eastern.
Several automobiles to exchange for clear city property.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME FLATS FOR RESIDENCE.
$14,000, mortgage $4000; close-in flat, near Third-st. tunnel; good income; large lot. Owner will take good residence southwest up to $10,000 for equity. This property is worth $14,000 spot cash, and anything submitted must be on cash basis.
THOMAS C. BUNDY & CO.,
23 F4198. Main 4695. 420 S. B'way.

FOR EXCHANGE—TULARE COUNTY.
ONE MILE FROM DELANO.
GOOD ORANGE, DECIDUOUS FRUIT, VEGETABLE LAND.
20 ACRES, MORTGAGE $1250, EQUITY $750.
40 ACRES, MORTGAGE $2000, EQUITY $1000.
60 ACRES, MORTGAGE $2500, EQUITY $1500.
M'GARRY REALTY CO.,
23 201 BRYSON BLDG., 24 and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES 1¼ MILES north of Bridgeville; take Redondo car; this place is in barley and one of the best ranches in California; is clear of debt, price $375 per acre; the owner will be here for ten days and may give a trust for Long Beach in answering send full description. GLENDORA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, H. Frazier, manager, Glendora, Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
The finest and most centrally located industrial property in the city, two $10,000 mortgage $6000. This is not a trading property, but a first-class investment. I offer to exchange this property for a fine residence or other improved property, would consider an orange grove; might assume; prefer to deal with principals. Address W, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 2 LOTS, $4600, clear; take clear lot and bal. easy. 9-room house, Rampart, near 7th; 5 rooms rear; want smaller house and clear lots.
RALPH SULLIVAN, 702 Spring st.
F6306. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine improved 40-acre farm, near a large town in Eastern Kansas; new 6-room house, good barn; this is first-class property, best of soil; no waste land; valued at $4000. Will exchange for clear lots or cottages, Los Angeles.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
142 S. Broadway, Room 126. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—HALF CASH AND HALF Hollywood property for equity in high class rooming or apartment house, 30 to 40 rooms, nothing ordinary considered. Would figure on same basis for new furnishings, with good lease, showing $100 per month absolutely net profit. Show gross receipts when running full and total expenses. Address owner, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA FE SPRINGS, 104 acres+two dwellings, large barns, shrubs, etc., 200 inches of water, 35-H.P. electric pumping plant, fully equipped dairy, 22 cows, 3 horses, wagons, etc. Price $65,000. Want city income, or would take an orange grove in part payment.
LA MONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have 2 good homes, Southwest, near Log Cabin, value $11,000, clear. Will exchange for clear inside income property in San Diego of same value.
Cal. Grayson, with
F4287. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 3060. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE INCOME PROPERTY; 6-FLAT BUILDING, ON ANGELS' FLIGHT; ALSO 4-ROOM HOUSE ON WALK TO BUSINESS CENTER; INCOME $150 MO.; PRICE $25,000; WILL ACCEPT OTHER GOOD PROPERTY AS PART, BALANCE MORTGAGE, LONG TIME.
A. W. ROSS,
420-421 BRADBURY BLDG. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—POMONA PROPERTY.
8 room house and 9 lots.....$7000
10 acre orange grove.....9000
10 acres, vacant.....3000
30 acres, alfalfa.....7000
Want LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
THE SMITH REALTY CO.,
F1837. Main 9652. 213-13 DELTA BLDG. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE, MODERN, 10-room residence, completely furnished; lot 75x180, well improved, large barn; beautiful location, near Harvard Military School. Property well worth $12,000; incumbrance $5000. Want smaller house, or good lots. Must have some cash. What have you? Address W, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL AND complete home, fine dwelling, 5 rooms and bath; fine auto barn on South Figueroa street; will sell house, barn, furniture and auto; all for $12,500 cash, or will exchange on cash basis for a modern home, within one hour of New York city. Address P. O. box 639. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
9-room house on Brighton, valued at $7500 for house and acreage at Hollywood, Glendale, Sierra Madre, Monrovia or Altadena. H. C. WOOD, with C. C. C. TATUM, 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—47 ACRES, 5 MILES N.E. of Burbank; 1¼ miles from station on the S.P.; abundance of water; 20 acres in barley. Price $10,000, clear. Want Los Angeles city, same value. BROADWAY LAND CO., 727 Mason Bldg. F1388. 23

FOR EXCHANGE— IF YOU WANT TO sell or exchange, try REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 660½ S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000; 10 ACRES, 25 acres in fruit, full bearing, near Toluca. $10,000—17 acres at Pasadena, elegant foothill building site, mountain water; near cars. $4000—20 acres, near Rialto; good fruit land. $4000—40 acres, clear. Thermal, Tulare Co. $3500—5 acres, improved, near cars, ½ trade. $3500—40 acres, Rialto, clear, good soil. $1500—15 acres, 2 miles S.W., Smiley Heights. $750—Large city lot, 12 minutes' ride; want city property for any or all of above.
W. J. BRYANT, room 310 Byrne Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have a fine Stevens-Duryea 1907 4-cylinder auto, value $2500, to exchange for lot in Wilshire district, up $2500. Will pay cash difference.
Cal. Grayson, with
F4287. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 3060. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES SEDIMENT soil, same as Imperial, small frame house, partly fenced and checked for irrigation. Clear $4000, want California.
320 acres Tulare County, good alfalfa land, been raising grain, in artesian belt, fine wells on adjoining land, $35.00 an acre. Want city or grove.
CHANDLER, 217 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
New 6-room house in south part of city; price $3200; want rooming house, a strictly modern 34-room European hotel worth $4000, for lot or cottage; will give good terms.
THE SMITH REALTY CO.,
F1837. Main 9652. 213-12 DELTA BLDG. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES RIGHT IN town of Orange; oranges and lemons; elegant buildings; a beautiful home place. There is a mortgage on this property, and owner has in a position to will trade for anything. The mortgage can run as long as desired. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$50,000, 3-story brick block and basement, 2 stores and rooms above, lot 75x100; on a principal corner in Pasadena, well rented, for $15,000 to $20,000 real estate, $15,000 cash, mortgage on balance.
M. P. ERNST, room 213 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR YOUR EQUITY, $1200—20 acres of fine alfalfa land near railroad, in Kern county; fine for alfalfa, grapes, etc., water available.
Also $1000—Three fine lots at Eagle Rock, near car line and business block.
H. G. STODDEN CO., 413-417 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN FIVE-room bungalow, located 2219 Sixth ave.; W. Jefferson car service; will exchange my equity $2000 for a 50-foot lot between Western and Arlington and close in Pico. Balance $1200 on bungalow may stand on straight 3-year mortgage. J. A. BOWDEN, owner, 'Phone B5385.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4200; MODERN SIX-room, 1½-story bungalow, high ground, sewer, large lot, fine location, $500 cash, balance of equity $2200 for good clear lots.
See CAL. GRAYSON,
With CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
F4287. 415 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3060. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—I HOLD AN INTEREST in 640 acres of fine oil lands; I may trade it on a good 40, 80 acres, clear (U. S. patent) for lands elsewhere, or describe fully what you own; am the owner and persons can, in full confidence, write me; will give big trade for any property I can use. Address S, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have some first-class lots to exchange for homes or bungalows well located. See us if you wish to exchange.
Cal. Grayson, with
F4287. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 3060. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x200, 3 ROOM house, well, windmill and tank, 20 fruit trees, chicken house and corral, located between Monta avenue and Figueroa on Manchester ave., price $1900; want cheap acreage; what have you? Inquire of C. L. SHAW, at above address. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
I WILL C. FRATHER.
We have a number of small chicken ranches close to the city to exchange for city property.
WILL C. FRATHER INV. CO.,
518-80 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have 97 acres located on Washington blvd. and street car line, worth $80,000, well improved, and will take Los Angeles city property for part.
H. T. HUNTER & CO.
404 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—I have the choicest piece of close-in business property in Los Angeles. Want small ranch close to electric car line; will pay cash difference or assume.
Cal. Gray, with VANNUCKEN, 204 Stimson Block. PHONES—Broadway 2797, or A4287. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TOO MUCH VACant property; want to exchange $35,000 worth, close-in city property for city property having some income, or paying ranch. Describe property fully; will trade on cash basis only. Address L, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL COUNtry home, 10 acres on car line, good improvements, large house, barn and electric pumping plant, shade and fruit trees, rich loamy soil, owner's business men, will take $7000 to $8000 in cottage in city or good beach lot. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—6-room 2-story residence, on Hartford st., Hollywood, 50x200; pumping plant, near car; mortgage $4500; runs 5 years, equity for city or beach property.
M. P. ERNST, room 213 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-acre orange grove, trees 5 years old, near Covina, cheap water, exchange for cottage $6500.
FARLOW & ZIRBES,
649 S. Main.
Main 6695—F4217. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RESIDENCE SOUTHWEST.
$14,000—Mortgage $4000; fine close-in flat; income $70 per month. Want residence southwest, 8 or 10 rooms, for equity.
P. J. GRANT, with F4894. Main 4395.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 420 S. B'way. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
7-room house, furnished, in Alhambra, for city.
6-room Venice house, $1500, equity to exchange for lot or auto.
OWNER, 421 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE MOOSEHEAD, 36-inch spread, 5-inch bell; nicely mounted; 1 black bear head, mounted, with mouth open; black bear skin to match; 1 black bear skin mounted, head and claws on, mouth open; 2 large deer heads for your lot, inside or near city limits. PHONE F6770. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, CLEAR, 10 ACRES splendid soil; some large walnut and fruit trees, berries, etc.; also eucalyptus grove; small house and barn; well for domestic use. Want good residence up to $3000, and will assume.
ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE, city property and 2½ acres on electric line, up to $20,000; part clear and small incumbrance. Want orange grove, Pomona, Glendora, or Claremont. Can put in some cash and assume balance amount. ALTHOUSE BROS., sole agents, 430 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEW HOUSES: 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $2200; 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $3500; 710 E. 40TH. MAPLE AVE. CAR. 9-ROOM NEARLY NEW, 221 CAMBRIDGE, NEAR OXFORD, SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD, $4500. See them. Want clear vacant for part. WILSON, 507 Grant Bldg. A3454, Main 4176. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BEST IMPROVED farm in the State of Minnesota, consisting of 240 acres, $14,000 worth of improvements, miles of woven wire fence, 18 miles from Minneapolis, 2 miles from Anoka, the county seat, price $65 per acre, incumbrance $8000, will trade for income or unincumbered property here. G. A. CARNEY, Anaheim, Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOLlow wall brick cottage, cave ceilings; large bath and pantry; corner lot 50x150, with barn; price $4500; equity $2000, or might clear; also suburban acreage clear, will exchange one or both for home on Arlington Heights or on hill along belt line district. Phone B2020. E. L. PETTER, 1878 West 23rd st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR OPPORTUNITY. $12,000—Cash value, close in corner lot, vacant, ten minutes' walk from 3d and Broadway, fine site for stores and apartments; will take city, beach or acreage for equity of $9000 or assume on income city. J. H. G. STODDEN CO., 413-417 Byrne Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000, CLEAR. CAFEterla. Location unsurpassed. 5-year lease. Cheapest rent in Los Angeles. Old-established business. Net profit about $600 per month. Want orange or lemon grove or fruit ranch. Will put in $3000 to $6000 difference and assume small amount. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, CLEAR. 160 ACRES in Montmorency county, Michigan; 80 acres cleared and improved with house, barn, etc.; balance in maiden timber worth price asked for land. Want something here. Will assume and might put in some cash. D. L. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 TO 15,000 SHARES of mining stock in a mine of proven value that is working every day. Want cheap acreage. Prefer Tulare county; will put in from $1000 to $15,000 cash. Want something that will grow gum trees, with water close to surface. Submit what you have. J. T. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have income flats on Adams street, value $10,000; will exchange $6000 equity for clear improved property.
Cal. Grayson, with
F4287. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 3060. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OUR NEW FIVE-ROOM modern home, near Central, on E. 35th st., mission finish, with open fireplace, good neighborhood, price $3800, equity of $3000, for lots or other good property. Address X, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 220 ACRES UNimproved school land in Imperial Valley, southwest of Brawley and $500 in cash for a small improved ranch around L.A. foothills preferred, from Glendale to Glendora. A. INNES, Bell, Cal., Phone 2113. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SEVERAL NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS, WELL LOCATED, S.W., ON WHICH I CAN ACCEPT A GOOD LOT AS PART PAYMENT.
W. ROSS,
420-421 BRADBURY BLDG. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. SIX-ROOM bungalow, just completed; hardwood floors, beam ceiling, buffet, bookcases, two mantels; make offer; would consider Imperial Valley land. Inquire 1230 W. 42TH ST., Vermont Square. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500 equity in modern 5-room house, close in southwest. What have you to offer?
J. A. CALDWELL,
Main 167. Home A1168. 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A CLIENT owning lots in Pasadena Villa Tract and Redondo Villa tract, all free and clear; will consider cottages in the city; will assume.
CAMPBELL J. DALY & CO., 534 Byrne Bldg. A8295, Main 736. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE NICEST 5½-acre orange groves near Pomona; good house, etc.; price $10,000. Will take Los Angeles property or good grocery or other good stock in trade business for part. A. WEBSTER, Huntington Park. Penn Realty Co. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, near Echo Park; high, sightly, healthy; for lot or house and lot between 20th and 23d sts., Central ave. and Main; $1500 to $4000.
O. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Bldg. A3823, Main 5796.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT MODERN residence, southwest; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, beautiful mantels; large lot and garage; price $10,000, clear. Want orange grove. Address Y, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-ACRE ORANGE grove at Upland, 15-year-old navels and Valencias; 5-room house, barn, tools, wagons, etc.; price $12,000, mortgage $2500. Want residence or clear lots. Address Y, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT EQUITY IN first-class rooming-house, equipped up to 25 rooms, catering to high-class people only. Will exchange clear lots or good stock and pay part cash and assume. Owners only. Address Y, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—20 LOTS AT FAIRVIEW, Ill., 13 miles from the Chicago Courthouse, property clear, and want something here. GLENDORA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, H. Frazier, manager, Glendora, Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT GOOD REAL ESTate have you for an 8-room house that never sold less than par and soon worth double? Address Y, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, CLEAR. TWO 5-room houses, Parksburg, West Virginia, on corner, on car line; new and modern; slate roofs. Want California. Will put in from $1000 to $2000 cash. J. A. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 8x12½, E. 34TH ST., take lot and some cash, balance easy. Good rooming house for city lots or land. Equity in small cottage for rooming-house. F. E. DODGE, 111 S. Broadway. A 1845. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 CASH AND CLEAR lot, want modern home, city or small ranch or acreage near by; describe fully. Write 1203 MOHAWK ST., or phone A3464. M. 4176. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 160 ACRES OR more of level, rich Kern-county land; value $30 per acre. I want to exchange for good home in Los Angeles or vicinity. Assume small amount. Address V, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN FIRST-class location, southwest corner, on improved street, fine homes all around, exchange for equity in bungalow, in good location or for land. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill street. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLD MINING STOCK that will stand expert investigation, for improved beach property, or unimproved city or country property. SPEER, 617 San Fernando Bldg. F9096. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$200,000, LOS ANGELES county, large body of land with water, clear, and will assume for any income city property. Splendid colonization proposition. R. D. LIST, 400 I. W. Hellman Bldg. A7863. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ROOMS, MODern, new, 50x125, 32d st., between Main and Maple; marked down to bargain; take lot first payment, rest to suit, or acreage, Eastern Kansas, and assume, $2500. B2724. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$3200; EQUITY $1800, 5-room cottage, S.W.; fine location; 3 car line; want cheap cottage or lot and cash; Garvanza or Highland Park. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make specialty of exchanging real estate, all particularly California for eastern.
C. W. CONWAY,
Member L. A. Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT NEAR-BY RANCH for modern 5-room house, on Winfield st., $2650, clear.
LA MONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY, SUBURBAN country and eastern properties; what have you, and what do you want?
LA MONT,
23 Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. A4825.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, navels, trees 8 years old, in frostless belt; price $9000; mortgage $1500; will trade equity for clear lots or other good property. Address H. E. FOUCH, Colton, Cal. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 15 1-3 AND ONE 5-acre full-bearing soft-shell English walnut orchard; the best trees in Southern California; will trade in lots in other property; price $1000 per acre. JOE TODD, Whittier.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOWNTOWN BUSINESS corner, value $125,000; will exchange one-half for good ranch and carry balance long time on mortgage, 5 per cent. 504 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

FOR EXCHANGE — YOUR CHOICE OF 4 clear lots as part payment on a 5 or 6-room cottage, between Jefferson, Washington, Figueroa and Maple ave., at once. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — LONG BEACH DISTRICT, $5500; fine big corner, 112x135; street work all done; high and sightly for swell residence; overlooks ocean and Naples; a good buy. S. JACOBY, 233 Huntington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN HOMES AND farms and lots. All sections, for California.
LA MONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, $12,500, clear; 10 acres, immediately adjoining and overlooking Naples; want clear city improved, S.W. S. JACOBY, 233 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HARVARD HEIGHTS, finest new home; value $12,000; located 2051 Dorchester, near Western; want building lot up to $5000, balance cash and mortgage. BAREFORD, owner, A7201, Main 5541.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO CLEAR vacant lots, well located. Will exchange for equity in house and lot or bungalow. Will assume mortgage. W. J. COX, Room 94, Temple Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 7 ROOM 2 story residence, 6 blocks from pier, Long Beach, value $4000, for $2500 bungalow in Los Angeles, balance mortgage, 3 years. BOX 787, LONG BEACH. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—$37,000 WORTH OF LONG Branch, New Jersey, property and mortgages to trade for California, all or part.
LA MONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, 10 ACRES, 6 IN alfalfa, 5 room house, barn, well, windmill and tank, cheap, irrigating water, wants 6 room cottage in the southwest of city. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — PARTIES HAVING good rental property in Los Angeles wishing to exchange for Tropico of about $4000 value, communicate with DAVENPORT & BLACK, Tropico.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2800, 3 ACRES IN ALfalfa and fruit trees, large 7 room house and barn, well, windmill and tank, fine place for poultry; want 7 room house along the foothills. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 WORTH OF LOS Angeles income property for improved Oregon or Washington wheat or alfalfa ranch; value $6000. Will or orders owner, 1125 E. VERNON AVE., or phone South 6074.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO PIECES OF HOLlywood improved property, price $6000; mortgage $2200. Want beach cottage for equity or consider eastern or Middle West property. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — VALUABLE LOT—IN Wilshire-Westlake district, for bungalow and give mortgage for difference. In answering give exact location of bungalow. Address W, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT LARGE RESidence, $6000 to $10,000, for clear vacant, ripe for income improvement; must be clear, for clear. C. J. Morey, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st. A7866.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE.
6-room cottage on Clarence st., near 4th, Income $25 per month. What have you to offer for equity? GEO. J. COTE, 413 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 5684, A5361.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT NEAR-BY ranch for strictly modern 10-room house on West 28th st. Price $6500. Mtge. $2900.
LA MONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. A4825. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have $35,000 worth of 5 per cent. bonds to exchange for income property.
CHANDLER & NORDHOLT,
22 421 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 3rd and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, EQUITY $1500, 5-room cottage S.W.; fine location; 3 car lines. Want cheap cottage or lot and cash, in Garvanza or Highland Park. GEORGE A. CORTELYOU CO., 534 Bradbury Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST AND SECOND mortgages on improved city real estate and clear acreage. Want vacant lot or house and lot up to $2000. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD RANCH land near Owens Lake, Inyo Co., Cal. Will exchange for equal value or sell cheap for cash. This is ranch land, not a desert. Address W, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; A LARGE, NEW house and lot in Tuxedo Park and 3 vacant lots in West St. Louis, Mo., for Los Angeles or vicinity. Address W, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TAKE A GOOD automobile (not junk) as part payment on a piece of good alfalfa land near electric line; balance cash and long time. P. A. STANTON, 316 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ROOM HOUSE ON Alpine, near Figueroa; lot 80x147; only 10 minutes' walk from Courthouse. What have you? Address X, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM cottage, East Hollywood, and sleeping tent, $2000; mortgage $1400. Take house for lot south part, or country. O. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Bldg. A3823, Main 5796.

FOR EXCHANGE—$19,000, MODERN 9-ROOM residence in the southwest, near Adams; want small improved country up to $7000 or $8000. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-ROOM APARTMENT house splendid location clearing $100 per month; want 10 acres, alfalfa and vegetable land. J. L. NEWELL & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE 40 AC-res near Fullerton, value $20,000, ex

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3 ACRES, PART IM-proved; 1½ miles of car line; 6-room house, windmill, barn, etc. Want lots, Los Angeles. Even trade, $2500 per agent. J. ASSENMACHER, 112 [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$24 EQUITY in 2-room house corner near 8th and Western. $1000 buys it; or what have you? AYRES, Hart, March & Co., 140 W. Fifth st., [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR MINNESOTA lots for Los Angeles property; improved or unimproved. HARTLEY, 300 Bal-lin Bldg., 353 N. Spring. Phone A1102.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-ACRE ORANGE and 7 room old, Want acreage in Iowa or Dakota. Address Y, box 99, TIMES

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES OF GOOD land and half from Ontario, for mod-ern house. P1694. 1207 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 11-room modern cottage, large lot, southwest; will want small ranch near city, [illegible] & CO., 1024 E. 7th. Phone P4826.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN BOYLE Heights for small ranch or acreage, bal-ance cash for modern cottage, close [illegible] & GOULD, 410 Grant Bldg. Phone Main 7246.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON FIGUEROA near 7th for modern 6-room cottage, PALMER & GOULD, 410 Grant Bldg. Main 8740.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COT-tage, 1026 HOUSTON ST.; will trade for city lot and pay some cash. PHONE BOYLE

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN 10-ROOM corner house, will take anything that has value or sell cheap for cash. Price $4,000. ALVE, Phone P1265.

FOR EXCHANGE—$200 EQUITY IN HOUSE and lot South Park for lot. Make PALMER & GOULD, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 TO 20 ACRES PROVEN land; want good coalition, acreage or [illegible] See Mrs. CALDWELL, 125 S. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—$600 EQUITY IN 7-ROOM modern cottage, Boyle Heights, Phone [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY IN CITY OF O., worth $8000, clear; will assume. E. JOHNSON, 700 Union Trust. Main

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $800 IN 4-room bungalow, balance $20 per month; want [illegible] or what have you? Phone South [illegible] 28 W. 28TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS IN REDONDO for vacant lot, team harness and wagon, [illegible] Address 117 E. 25TH ST., Los An-

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN INCOME always rented; price $9000, part cash, [illegible] you or what have you. OWNER, Y, [illegible] Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE THREE city properties which we can ex-change for small ranches with water. WIL-SON & CO., 230 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH, 15 ACRES, 100 fine quality $5500; want hotel, restaurant, bungalows; submit any proposition. [illegible] Box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH 10 MILES LOS Angeles, equity $6000; want Seattle, San [illegible] Diego; all propositions consid-ered. Address X, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRE ORANGE and chee in; plenty water price $15,000; [illegible] my residence or vacant. Call 425 BRY-SON Main 8487.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOT ON 7TH near Washington, for cottage near [illegible] Send full particulars. OWN-ER, 32 Station C, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE RANCH, 7-ROOM house, large barn, at Glendora; want resi-dence in Los Angeles, price $4000. SNOW, 302 [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN COT-tage, 2 blocks from Main, $2,500; will exchange for [illegible] Address Y, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW CLOCKS, LARGE Mission style, one solid mahogany piano, fin-ish, fine works; price $80 and $45. Call at 1501 ESSEX ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WATCH CRYSTALS, open-face 61 doz., hunting 26 doz., current sizes. Address V, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — INSTANTANEOUS WATER heater, complete, good as new; cost $22.50; my price $9. Also bathroom corner wash-bowl, $20. E. BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—LATHE, DRILL PRESS AND all the tools and fittings of auto garage. Garage for rent. Inquire 1324 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, 2½ CARAT, $210. 21-jeweled Hamilton gold watch, $45. Binocular field glasses, $25.75. C. WORTH, 207 New High st., Room 7-8.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, FOUR PIECE dainty new parlor set, also Jewel gas range. No. 1227 ROYAL ST., Sunset South 2186. No dealers.

FOR SALE — QUICKMEAL GASOLINE stove, self-generator. Also No. 8 steel cook stove. 788 Maple avenue, in rear. IRA O. CROSBY.

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FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL MATCHED diamonds weighing 1¾ carats each. Will sacrifice. Will sell one or both. Address Y, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-HOLE STEEL RANGE used three months; good as new; cost $65; will take $25, or exchange for Jewell gas stove. Call PLAZA 11, 227 N. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON, CUPBOARDS, stove, lockers, beds; most complete wagon built. FARNHAM, 675 Hartford. West 6th car to Lucas.

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FOR SALE—A GOOD SMALL FIRE PROOF safe, cheap, cost not more than $15 to $25; will pay cash. JESSE JONES, 2917 S. Main st. South 1350.

FOR SALE—3½ H.P. GAS ENGINE, NEW, liquid battery pumping jack; also 2 inch pipe. A. F. FISHERING, Huntington Park, Cal.

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FOR SALE—1000 FINE PICTURES; PAUL de Longpre and others; will take $250 for same, or exchange; will retail for $454. Ad-dress X, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LIGHT TWO-HORSE WAGON, bed 4x11; side rails; umbrella; fine for ex-press; very cheap. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—FINE $50 CORNET, NEW, also clarinet, fine for piano; $10; trade for bicycle, shotgun. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

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FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED AWAY; FINE six-room, strictly modern cottage; at 1320 East 15th; near Central. Home phone C3413. Address Y, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW GAS RANGE; coal and wood kitchen range, both good; have no use for them, cheap. 2934 BRIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—
Refrigerator for grocer and meat market combination; also counter, block, tools, etc. 120 N. MAIN ST.

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FOR SALE—$20; AT LESS THAN ½ VALUE; Stradivarius model; very old, rich-tone vio-lin, if taken Monday; ROOM 17, 134½ N. SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT WILL YOU swap for 160 acres government land? Ad-dress W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH EQUITIES for Imperial or Coachella Valley acreage. Box 797, LONG BEACH.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY $2000 EQUITY IN new, modern 5-room bungalow southwest; price $2500; what have you? P3634.

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—WHILE OUT LOOKING AT mines recently, we found some good alfalfa, grape and apple land and may discover we can secure this land for you. This is the chance of your life. J. G. BRENHOLT, 406 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—WANTED, INTERESTED PAR-ties phone Hancroft or await his circulars re-garding realty and loans. Some deals closed very recently. BOYLE 149.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CANDY MAKERS, ATTEN-tion! 2 mixing show cases, 1 large furnace and kettle. Must be sold at once; party leaves town before 1st of month. 1045 MA-PLE AVE. Phone T2361.

FOR SALE—MILL WORK AND INTERIOR finish at lowest prices we have ever sold, for good, kiln-ordered lumber. Let us figure your bill last. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda.

FOR SALE—FREE GOVERNMENT LAND under desert entry. One of the very few valleys as yet untaken. Call 515 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway. BOWEN.

FOR SALE — SEAGOING CRUISING launch, 32x5 feet, 6-H.P. Union engine, toilet, galley, large cabin, $950. Particulars 624 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD PHAETON, 1-seated surrey, horse power, new Rankin brooder, incubator. HEWS, 454 E. Washing-ton.

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FOR SALE—DIAMONDS ON EASY TERMS. We deliver the goods on first payment. DIAMOND CREDIT CO., 424 S. Broadway, Room 406.

FOR SALE — TENTS AND AWNINGS. Tents new and second-hand, all sizes. WIRE & DOWNIE, 258 E. Seventh st. Phone

FOR SALE—MERCHANT TAILORS, TAKE notice; stock at ¼ selling price, in good local business for sale to measure. Address X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$20 2-YEAR-OLD WHITE PA-cific fig trees and 25 Black Spanish; special price for the lot. Address T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IN PERFECT RUNNING OR-der, 10 4-H.P. Fairbanks-Morse gasoline en-gine. Will sell cheap. No further use. 943 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—3 17-JEWELED watches, 1 Waltham, 1 Elgin, 1 Rockford. All fine goods. Address Y, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-HOLE QUICK MEAL GAS range, with hot water coil, will exchange for coal and wood stove. Call to 9 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. 409 GRAND VIEW AVE.

FOR SALE—$20 NICELY PRINTED BUSI-ness cards, $1.50, in convenient boxes. Other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSEN CO., Home 2226. 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW COASTER CRE-scent bicycle, cost $60, for $15. DEMMITT WINDMILL COMPANY, 120 North Main. Any day. Upstairs.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS in Hollywood Cemetery, 11x20, at a very low price if taken soon; do not miss this. Ad-dress X, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW CLOCKS, LARGE Mission style, one solid mahogany piano, fin-ish, fine works; price $80 and $45. Call at 1501 ESSEX ST.

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FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

"NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT."
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We are offering ten acres of the finest two-year-old dormant plants in the State, over one hundred of the best varieties to select from. Extra select large plants, 25 cents each, $2.50 per dozen. Strong plants medium size 15 cents each, $1.50 per dozen. Each purchaser bring-ing this advertisement shall be entitled to one extra rose with each dozen purchased, to be of a good named variety of our selection. A member of our firm visited Europe last season especially in the interest of our plant business and selected a few extra choice new-ities in roses. We have tested these out and have some great improvements to offer in roses. Strong plants, 75 cents each. Get your plants in before the early rains, and if you plant HOWARD & SMITH'S MONTEBELLO GROWN ROSES you may be sure of success. All plants guaranteed true to name. Sales department, northwest corner Ninth and Olive sts., Los Angeles. Mail address, P. O. Box 484. Both Phones.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE, BY R. Kelly Machinery Co., Mission Road and Macy st. Phone Boyle 128. Steam engines, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7-8, 5-10, 12, 15, 2-25, 30, 40, 50, 125, 240 H.P.; boilers, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 5-10, 12, 2-15, 2-20, 4-25, 30, 2-35, 3-40, 5-50, 2-60, 70, 85 H.P.; distillate engines, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5-6, 8, 12, 25, 100 H.P.; air compressors, 2x4, 4x4, 6x6, 6x8, 7x8, 5x7x8; Duplex, 8x8, 10x10, 12x8max 10; three stage, 12x10, 15x14x12, 16x14x8; all sizes of receivers. Lots of centrifugal, steam geared, belt driven plunger; hydraulic, oil and boiler feed pumps. Some woodworking ma-chinery, 18x24 and 12x12 planer, jointer, new 4-saw sawmill cut 6 ft. logs, 40 inch circular saw, 30 inch rear and cutoff, one Thompson-Houston incadescent dynamo, 110 volts; 20 H.P. Sprague electric elecator, will sell at a bargain; 1000 wood and iron pulleys shafting hangers, rubber and leather belting, 2 to 22 inches. 75,000 ft. screw pipe and casing, nearly any size from 3-8 to 18 inch; 10,000 ft. 1 1-4 pipe, good as new, can cut to order. Brand new iron fittings; lot of cast iron soil pipe and fittings; sinks, closets, etc. Eight 5000-gallon pine tanks, nearly as good as new; several iron ore tanks, from 1000 to 2500 gal-lons; lot of black and galvanized corrugated iron. Carload of 6x8 timbers. 8x10 rock crusher, sprocket wheel and chain; 5000 iron fence posts. Have to rent 1 and 3-ton chain tackles, ratchet and screw jacks, geared der-rick, steam, gasoline and power hoists, cable, barrels, cars, blocks, sheaves, etc.

FOR SALE—PIANOS.

Would you like a real piano bargain?

Come to the real bargain house—FITZGER-ALD'S, 112 South Spring st.

Note these specials in exchange pianos.
A $275 Stuyvesant piano for $125.
A $275 Brewster piano for $145.
A Schuman piano, the $250 size, for $165.
A $300 Bradbury piano for $185.
A $350 Schiller piano for $195.
A $360 Everett piano for $225.
A $750 Vose piano for $185.

AS TO TERMS—
Pianos may be had for $6 down and $6 a month.

We are not in urgent need of cash. A year ago, while not anticipating the present gen-eral commercial stress and strain, we con-ceived an ambition to pay off our entire in-debtedness to the fraternal. This we did, and, of course, we are doubly glad and thankful for it. You are welcome to use our capital.

FITZGERALD'S,
112 South Spring street.
Ye Olde Musik Shoppe.

FOR SALE—
SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS.

ADVANCE, NEAR NEW, $10.
TWO DOMESTIC, EACH $10.
LONG SHUTTLE SINGER, $12.
DANDY FIELD FOR $8.
LIGHT-RUNNING BONITA, NEW, $25.
6-WITH, NEW, $20.
D 9 WHEELER & WILSON, SNAP $12.
NEW DROP-HEAD STANDARD, $22.
WHITE AUTOMATIC, $15.
NEW DOMESTIC, $6 UP.
NEW STANDARDS, NEW HOMES, SINGERS, WHEELER & WILSONS, WHITE DOMESTICS, ALL RECONDITIONED AND NEW STYLES.
HAND MACHINES WITH EVERY ATTACHMENT, FOR $10.
WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH ANY ATTACHMENT FOR ANY MACHINE.
NEW MACHINES FOR RENT.

SINGER & WHEELER & WILSON CO.
PHONES MAIN 1921 OR F2207.
L. C. ACKLEY, MGR., 410 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—
Trunks, suit cases, Bags, selling out. Best makes at the lowest prices. Come and be convinced.
311 TEMPLE ST., Broadway 2500.

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES, THE very latest styles, all makes rented by the week or month, slightly used, in second-hand machines from $4 up; the largest stock in the city to select from. Call on us before buying a machine; save money; cash or easy payments; new singers, Wheeler & Wilson, small pay-ments down and 50c per week. PLATT & NEWMAN SEWING MACHINE CO., 220 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used only 7 months; well-known make; standard style; genuine ivory keys; 3 pedals, including practice pedal; 3 strings to each note; overstrung bass strings; full scale; work nickel-plated; full-length music rack. Continuous dust-proof hinges; handsome scarf and stool. Will sacrifice this magnificent up-to-date piano for only $195. Can arrange for $5 monthly payments. 328 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — WE [illegible] Slaughter sale on machinery. Slaughter sale of machinery, new and second-han. [illegible] pumping plants, machine room tools, 20,000 ft. pipe, 1 to 14 in., belting, pul-leys, tools, compressors; largest wrecking concern in town. Take advantage if you need machinery. The prices are right. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 255 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—MESSAGES AND PAPERS OF the Presidents in eleven volumes, bound in red vellum cloth de Luxe. Printed from government plates, authorized by act of Con-gress, June 4, 1897, to which have been added the McKinley-Roosevelt messages and papers from 1897 to 1906, containing colored photo-gravures of the Presidents, engravings of the public buildings, historical paintings, etc. Price $60. Address 324 DOUGLAS ST., city.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE.

I want to sell my pumping plant, having no further use for one, as my land has been cut up in small tracts; building and every-thing complete, fine pump and engine; $600. See my agents, CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF, 201-202 Collins Bldg., 213 W. 3d.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD AND PINE LUM-ber.

ANY QUANTITY
CUT AND WORKED
ANY WAY YOU WANT IT.
CARPENTER JOBBING
ANY KIND, ANYWHERE.
A. J. BLACK PLANING MILL.
P5340. Main 2670. 746 So. Main st.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BOILERS and engines, all complete, A1 condition. 65 H.P., 50 H.P., 35 H.P.; also have one 10 H.P. and 8 H.P. upright boiler; also second-hand wood tanks with foundations and gate valves, good. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore and Colton, Los Angeles. Phones 7434; Main 4563.

FOR SALE—
DESKS FOR LESS.
DESKS FOR LESS.
Office furniture is our specialty. Don't buy before seeing our stock. L. A. DESK EX-CHANGE, 105 N. B'way, opposite The Times

FOR SALE—NEW 600-LB. PLATFORM scales, on wheels; 24 ft. 4-in. belting; near-ly new; 1½ oyster shell grits, cheap. Call today, 1032 E. 28TH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; NEW 200-GAL. TANK, galvanized iron; nearly new. Apply RILEY-MOORE ENGRAVING CO., 357 S. Los An-geles st.

FOR SALE—35 REELS OF MOVING PIC-ture films in excellent condition, for sale very cheap. Call 429 TOWNE AVE., after 9 o'clock, Monday morning.

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE, a lot of slightly-chipped grind stones. 428 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—200 SLIGHTLY-USED TENTS; heavy weights; way under price of new. 428 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—300 PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Edison, 15 cents per. 1 cash register. Phone BROADWAY 2301.

FOR SALE—BLACK MOROCCO GRAPE cuttings, $5 per 1000. L. J. KILLIAN, Pasa-dena, Cal. 72 N. Raymond.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Big sacrifice of entire lot of house furnish-ings. Money talks. The bargains are yours. Come early.
30c china matting, 15 3-4c.
45c linoleum, 29½c.
$7 kitchen table, $1.45.
$2.25 gas hot plate, $1.60.
$2.25 air-tight heater, $1.50.
$3 wringer, $2.25.
$3.50 gasoline stove, $2.95.
$4.50 dinner set, $2.90.
$5 kitchen safe, $4.65.
$6 washer, $4.75.
$9.50 velour couch, $7.65.
$10.50 kitchen cabinet, $8.35.
$13.50 cook stove, $9.90.
$15 gas range, $12.15.
$16 Brussels rug, 9x12, $12.98.
J. M. OVERELL, 700 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
Big sale of slightly used and second-hand sewing machines, New Homes, Singers, De-mestics, Wheeler & Wilsons, Standards, and many other makes only $4.00; every one guar-anteed; they must go, and all we ask for them is enough to cover the expense of handling them; so if you have any use for a machine, you can't afford to overlook this snap. Call in the office or telephone and give us the opportunity of showing you the White Family Rotary (the highest improved and most durable machine on the market, bar none,) sold on easy payments. Free lessons in Battenberg and Embroidery on this ma-chine every Thursday. All kinds rented, re-paired and revived. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. Main 2105. Home F6677.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE SECOND-hand windmill outfits; wood wheel, tank, pump, complete, $25; 35-ft. screwed; 500 tank, stand tower, pump, complete, snap, be quick, $67 on cars. Several fine redwood tanks, engines. Light wagon, $30. Men for repairing; construction. Prices right. Call, write. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main. 23

FOR SALE—WOOD! WOOD! BY THE Great La Canyada, Pasadena and Los An-geles Overland Traveling Wood Line Com-pany We will sell you 7 sacks of wood and 2 of kindling for $7, also 16 sacks of wood and 6 of kindling for $5. Write full directions. O. W. GRAY, 170 Ave. 34.

FOR SALE—$100 BUYS HORSE, BUGGY and harness, stoves, bed, carpets, etc. for housekeeping with 1 acre ground, 2-story house, chicken corrals, etc., for 6 months, 4½ miles south of Palms. Take Venice car to McLaughlin Station. T. M. WILSON'S place.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, LUMBER, LUMBER. All kinds. Now is the time to buy. It is cheaper than it has been for years. Half million feet No. 2, all sizes, only $15 per 1000. We want money. Let us figure your bill. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda.

FOR SALE — DOORS, 2000 FINE OIL FIN-ish, Oregon pine doors, 7 feet high; all widths; we wish to get rid of them at any old price; we also carry a large stock of the best cash and doors; all kinds and sizes; get our figures; it will pay you. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda.

FOR SALE—30 UP-TO-DATE SEWING MA-chints, Singers, White, New Home, Wheeler & Wilsons, Domestic, Drop Heads and other makes. They must be sold; slightly damaged. A good machine as low as $5. See these bargains. 1320 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LUMBER, 200,000 FEET of No. 2 Oregon pine, 1x8, 2x4, 2x6, etc.; come pick out what you want, only $15 per 1000. No. 1 bevel siding, $20 per 1000; 2000 feet call flooring, $35. Lot of ceiling, cheap, $20. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda.

FOR SALE—SIX SETS BURRO HARNESS, also pack saddles and prospectors' outfits; one second-hand express harness, good as new, $13.75, complete. One lady's side saddle, $3. Special reduced price on all harness for the next thirty days. ENTERPRISE HAR-NESS CO., 337 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN OFFERS FOR sale vibrator machine, also electric plate cabinet and other medical and surgical ap-paratus or will exchange for roller-top desk or surgical chair. Call 2146 VERMONT AVE. Phone W. 42.

FOR SALE—FINE KIMBALL PIANO, EX-cellent tone and in good condition, cost $400. Will sell for $175, $5 down, $5 per month. A liberal discount for cash. Also fine Victor phonograph at a bargain. Call 712 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, MILL work, flues, cement, laths and fine line of builders' hardware, very cheap; closing out some lines at anything we can get. Try us. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE — AT GREAT SACRIFICE, articles gathered by a private family from Europe and the East. An opportunity to fur-nish your house at great bargain. Must be sold at once. No dealers. 2709 S. FLOWER ST., 10 to 4 daily.

FOR SALE—SAFES, SELLING OFF AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES TO MAKE ROOM FOR ADDITIONAL STOCK. LOTS OF SIZES. THE CHINEY-WEST COMPANY, 2618 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A6691. MAIN 2082.

FOR SALE—10x12½ MOQUETTE RUG; 14x16 blue Moquette rug; blue velvet carpet, 40 yards; 12 blue pillows; writing table auto-robe; Harwood mandoline; brass and onyx table; everything good as new. 1140 WEST 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—3 1-4x4 1-4 PHOTO CAMERA with rapid double lens, focal plane shutter, 2 double plate-holders, solid oak tripod in cases; cost $29; will sell for $23—to see Sun-day from 10 to 1 o'clock. 903 E. 9TH ST. Room 5.

FOR SALE—
Refrigerator for meat market, slightly used, cheap if taken at once. Also have counters with marble, meat blocks, racks, tools, etc. We grind all edge tools.
29 EMIL KIRCHNER, 120 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, COFFEE mill, 2 pair computing scales, 2 mirrors, 18x40, framed; also 5 counters very cheap. I have no use for them. 1818 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S REFRIGERATOR, large and fine, 8x16 feet; glass front and doors, holds 2 tons of ice; made by Jaeger & Co., is nearly new and cost $350, will take $250. CRESCENT CREAM AND BUT-TER CO., 241 Winston st.

FOR SALE—STORAGE BATTERY, 6 VOLTS, gasoline tank, oil tank with pump, white waste, bench, vice, Gabriel horn, Weld chains, ribbon, tools, rolls, trade for anything, or sell cheap. 636 WEST JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—20,000 PALMS IN SEED BEDS; 40,000 walnut trees (seedlings,) and other nursery stock; must be sold within 30 days. LOS ANGELES OLIVE GROWERS' ASS'N.

FOR SALE—AT WHOLESALE PRICES, goods of my formerly store, consisting in watches, diamonds, rings, fobs and all kinds of jewelry. Address V, box 22, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN BY THE owner, brand new auto-piano, oak case, with scarf, stools and 12 rolls music. Beautiful tone; an elegant instrument. 220 WEST FIRST ST., City.

FOR SALE—LUGER COMBINATION PIS-tol and rifle, 30-30. Also 30-30 Savage rifle and Winchester 22-calibre rifle and 16-bore Winchester shotgun. BOX 787, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—OR MAY RENT MY $400 MA-hogany piano, elegant tone, latest style, only slightly used for $150, $5 down, $5 per month; little less if all cash. Rent $2. 310 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MY EQUITY OF $270 in almost new mahogany player piano, bal-ance easy payments; will take diamondse or clear lot. Address Y, box 17, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, FLAT-TOP DESK, typewriter desk, roll-top desk, office table, microscope, physician's surgical chair, nebu-liser, large firesproof safe, piano, guitar. 1133 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—A BARBER CHAIR IN GOOD condition; also 10-h.p. steam engine; every-thing in good order; can be used in automo-bile or launch. Will sell very cheap for cash. 2629 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—$15; GOOD AUTOMATIC MA-chine, Singer tailor sewing machine, $25; Singer, $8; White, $10; rented $1.50 month; re-pairing. ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth. Main 6917. F 2206.

FOR SALE — LOOK, LOOK, WE HAVE slightly used drop-heads Singer and Wheeler & Wilson and all standard makes, from $15 up. PLATT & NEWMAN SEWING MACHINE CO., 220 W. Fifth

Reliable Lenders

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—
AT 7 PER CENT. NET.
$1000 at 7 per cent. Its value is 4 to 1.
$10,000 on business property.
$40,000 on central business property.
Other amounts on business blocks.
AT 8 PER CENT.
$450, $500, $700, $500 to $1000 for 1 to 3 years.
$1000 to $1600, $1500 to $2500, $2000 to $5000.
$2000 to $3000, $3000 or more, 1 to 3 years.
$1000 to $3500, 1 to 3 years, improved.
$3000 on improved; security 3 to 1.
$1000 to $1200, Westlake or Moneta.
$20,000 in small loans on large margin.
AT 9 TO 10 PER CENT.
$1500, $2000, $2500 on improved or unimproved city, 1 to 3 years.
$2500, 1 to 2 years, city or country.
LOUIS K. WEBB, Home 5-3023.
909 W. 10th st. Bdwy. 3502.

TO LOAN—OUR RATES.
For loans on furniture, pianos, diamonds, storage receipts, salaries, etc., are the lowest ever offered. The following payments pays both interest and principal.
On $25 pay us 50c.
On $50 pay us $1.70.
On $100 pay us $3.10.
Other amounts in proportion.
No other charges. Nothing deducted from the loan. Special rebates for advance payments.
Information cheerfully given. All business strictly confidential. Private interview rooms.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
701-702 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.
Open a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Saturday until 9 p.m.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON REAL estate, on first mortgage at 7 and 8 per cent., for 1, 2 and 3 years.
Liberal valuations and appraisements made without delay.
Also mortgages bought.
Prompt attention to all applications.
Apply to loan department.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 West Third st. 24

TO LOAN—MONEY.
IF YOU HAVE GOOD REAL ESTATE SECURITY AND WANT PRIVATE MONEY QUICKLY AND AT REASONABLE RATES OF INTEREST, YOU WILL PROBABLY SAVE TIME BY COMING TO US. WE HAVE A LARGE BUFFER OF CLIENTS WHO PLACE THEIR MONEY THROUGH THIS OFFICE EXCLUSIVELY.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
22 years established.
218 West Second st.

TO LOAN—
MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
7 PER CENT.
on good city residences.
MOYER & GILBERT,
612 FROST BLDG.
Ranch Loans a Specialty.
Home A3827. Main 5474.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On good city or suburban residence or good stock ranch, for 3 years, at 10 per cent.
$1000 at 8 per cent., or in two loans of $500 each, at 10 per cent. On good inside city business property, $40,000 in single loan, at 7 per cent., or $10,000 each in four separate loans at 8 per cent.
A. C. HELBRIG, with Realty Exchange Bureau, 301-2-3 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—
If you need $50,000 or $100,000 and have good business property or mortgage, you can't, handle, and want to get that much cash and will take $50,000 in a suburban home, as part payment, I can loan you the cash or can sell your property. I mean business. No hot air. A. L. JAMESON, 310 Bryson Block.

TO LOAN—$300, $400, $450, $500 AT 8 PER cent.; $1000, $2000, $3000 at 7 per cent., on city real estate, vacant or improved. CROAKE & M'CANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—
IN ANY SUM.
$300 UP.
If your security is first-class you can have the money without delay.
Come in and talk it over with us.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211-216 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 4083, F4083.

TO LOAN—
THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY:
$1,000.
$1,200.
$2,000.
$30,000.
Z. D. MATHUSS,
218 WILCOX BLDG.

$50,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate in any sums wanted. I have the money, and if you will bring in your loan, I will prove to you by placing it on short notice—interest 7 and 8 per cent; country loans made; mortgages bought.
DOLPH T. MITCHEL,
430 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
3rd and Main.

TO LOAN—
$2,500 at 8 per cent., on improved.
$1000 at 8 per cent., on improved.
$400 at 8 per cent.
$700 at 8 per cent.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$250,000.
MOYER & GILBERT,
612 FROST BLDG.
CITY LOANS. RANCH LOANS.
LOWEST RATES. PROMPT ATTENTION.
HOME A3827. MAIN 5474.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON CITY PROPERTY. $2500, $3000, $4000, AND $6000, AND OTHER MONIES, BORROWERS ARE INVITED TO LIST THEIR SECURITIES WITH US AND THEREBY FACILITATE THE MAKING OF LOANS.
JOSEPH REED CO., 224 S. SPRING ST.
EX. 723. A7297.

TO LOAN—
WHEN YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY ON YOUR IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY, CALL ON OR SEND YOUR APPLICATION TO
Z. D. MATHUSS,
218 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $20,000 to loan at lowest rate on good real estate security.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9297; Home Ex. 767.

LOANS TO RANCHERS WHO WISH TO IMprove their land with pumping plants which doubles the value of land. Be independent and happy. B. R. CALKINS, 203 Grant Bldg. Phone A4582, Main 3329.

TO LOAN—$8000 TO LOAN IN SUMS OF $4000 each at 7 per cent. interest, also have different amounts to loan for building purposes. Apply W. B. MATHER, 308 Lissner Bldg.

TO LOAN—
GOING EAST; BE QUICK.
I have $570 to loan at 12 per cent.; money ready at moment's notice. See my agent, 201 PAY BLDG. A1965.

IF YOU WISH TO BORROW OR LOAN money on real estate, see A. C. SCHLOESSER, 514 Union Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—
TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.
On Los Angeles improved real estate. Call Monday.
R. F. HAISH, 303 Bradbury Bldg.

IMPROVE YOUR VACANT LOT; I WILL draw you plans to suit, build at present cutrate prices and furnish you necessary money. GEORGE TAYLOR, 317 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, etc., every courtesy extended to our patrons. H. W. BRYON CO., room 203 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring st.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON NEW homes in Westlake or Berkeley Square district. Address BURLINGTON, room 301, cor. 9th and Burlington.

TO LOAN—MONEY IN AMOUNTS TO SUIT, current rates; on good security. C. F. W. PALMER, 411 Pay Bldg. J. A. Lloyd, mgr. Loan Dept.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $50,000 WHICH I WILL lend in sums to suit on the furniture of hotels and rooming-houses. Phone A2790.
WATSON'S, 222 L. A. Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE $9000 AND $1700, 8 PER cent., on improved; we want to place this quick. MENNELL & HANCOCK, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A7629.

MONEY ON DIAMONDS—STRICTLY CONFIdential; fair and polite treatment; if we do business or not; private room for ladies. H. E. MUSSER, 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE. Large amounts at 6 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 3d and Spring sts., Main 962, A4672.

TO LOAN—WE WILL PROCURE LOANS for you on improved properties, without delay. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st.

MONEY TO LOAN; GOOD LOANS FOR sale. A. H. HEDDERLY, 311 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS READY MONEY.
We have it, and will loan it to you at a reasonable rate quickly, and without publicity on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other personal property, without removing them from your possession.
Time as long as needed, with the option of paying before due and stopping the interest. Amounts from $10 upward.
Business like treatment, and reasonable terms assured to all.
See us if you need any money, and we will convince you that our methods are right.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Saturday evenings until 9 p.m.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
329 MASON BLDG.,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
Phones—F7427; Broadway 5171.

TO LOAN—
ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
We have money in amounts from
$1000 to $7500
2 to 3 years 8 per cent. net.
See us for loans.
LOAN DEPARTMENT,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 2268, A3118. 235-237 S. Hill st.
Capital and surplus $1,351,400.

LOANS ON SALARIES—
We loan strictly on a workingman's salary; no endorser or mortgage necessary; why be hard up when you can call at our office and get enough to carry you over until times get better; pay us back to suit yourself in weekly, monthly or semi-monthly payments; loans cost you for actual time money is in your possession. Your employer never knows of any transactions at our office; lowest rates in city.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
511-512 Grosse Bldg., cor. Sixth and Spring sts. Office hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon., Wed., and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m.

SALARY, SALARY, SALARY,
LOANS LOANS LOANS.
The quickest way to borrow money is to get it strictly on your salary; we have plenty money and are loaning it to all steady employed men; loans made same day applied for; get the rates from other offices and then call on us, as we have the lowest rates and easiest payment in city; we also have two private offices to make your borrowing strictly confidential.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
519-520 Bryson Block, corner Second and Spring sts. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON GILTedge, close-in property. If security is satisfactory, can close deal quickly.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN ON GOOD REAL ESTATE SECURITY; $3000 AND $4000 AT 7 PER CENT.
MR. KOS,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319 S. HILL ST.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. 5 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired. Cash loans made to complete buildings. Savings Bank Books Bought.
Large and small city loans a specialty. Ranch loans solicited.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
* 504 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

TO LOAN—
$250,000
MOYER & GILBERT,
612 FROST BLDG.
CITY LOANS. RANCH LANDS.
LOWEST RATES. PROMPT ATTENTION.
HOME A3827. MAIN 5474.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIAMONDS, mortgages, contracts; no publicity; money ready same day; easy terms and all the time you want, or can repay as convenient, reducing interest. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg., corner 6th and Spring. Phones F7151; Main 6082.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED people just on your own name; no other security necessary; don't borrow until you see me; my system is the best for railroad men, clerks, book-keepers, street car men, and all other employees; business strictly confidential. NEWTON, 726 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WE MAKE A 40 PER CENT. BUILDING loan and are practical builders.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
Phones Main 4754. 306 W. First st.
Home A9167.

$200,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTELS—
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property. Easy terms. Confidential.
Phone A2790. WATSON, 222 L. A. Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—$100,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate, in any sums wanted, no red tape. See me first and save time and trouble; will see your property the same day you make application; interest 7 and 8 per cent. DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 430 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
On furniture, pianos, diamonds, live stock and personal property. Large loans on ranch stock and rooming-houses a specialty. Fair dealings, best terms. Come in and talk it over. A2235. Main 2123. Room 6, Orpheum Bldg., 227 S. Spring. CLAPEER.

MONEY LOANED DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pianos, mortgages, contracts, etc. Diamond loans a specialty. Loan our own money; lowest rates, prompt; private rooms; bank references; established 6 years. H. T. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, suite 122. A1295. Bdwy. 2202.

TO LOAN—MONEY. HAVE $10,000 TO LOAN in sums to suit on improved property on first mortgage at 8 per cent. net. Will make small loans. Address owner, R. B. M., HORNE & CO., 305-309 Grant Bldg. A9193. Main 962.

WE HAVE $15,000 TO LOAN ON GOOD close-in residence or business property, in amounts of $2000 to $5000. Principals only.
W. J. RANKIN & CO.,
204 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3659. Main5264.

$500,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—Quick loans. Any sum desired. No red tape. Lowest rates of interest.
Building loans a specialty.
Phone A2790. WATSON, 222 L. A. Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—WE LOAN FROM $5 TO $5000 ON furniture, pianos, live stock, life insurance policies, all good security, lowest rates. Pay back on easy payments, strictly confidential. FINANCIAL LOAN CO., 231 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone A2366.

TO LOAN — SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLlars to loan for from 3 to 5 years, on city property; also $500 on real estate security for 30 days.
LA MONT,
22 Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. A8335.

TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $100,000 on Real Estate.
ROBT. MITCHELL CO., 212 W. Third st.
La Grand Rette, Mgr. Loan Department.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. "TRADERS' EXCHANGE 231 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 8373.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND others without security; easiest payments; offices in 63 principal cities; save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and 4th.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, live stock, rooming-houses, contracts, mortgages, etc.; low rate; easy terms; private. ROSS & CO., 860 Trust Bldg., cor. Second and Spring. Phones A2301, Main 3341.

TO LOAN—I WILL BUY YOUR SAVINGS bank account; any amount you may desire. Phone A2790. WATSON, 222 L. A. Trust Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 908 S. Main st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$200 to $250,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities at current rates. Established 1886. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 311-312 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY AT A REASONABLE RATE ON CITY PROPERTY.
"SEE US FIRST."
CURRY & VALENTINE, 612-15 PAY BLDG.
EX. 7172; MAIN 9273.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, pianos, furniture, insurance policies, mortgages, bank books bought, lowest rates. T. A. BRODERICK, 208½ S. Broadway. A6579.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON DIAMONDS AT 1 per cent. month. Inquire ROOM 12, 423½ S. SPRING ST.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, PIANOS, furniture, quick, private. SYNDICATE LOAN CO., Inc., 128½ S. Spring, room 7.

TO LOAN—WILL BUY FIRST MORTGAGES, contracts or trust deeds up to $1500. F. G. ROSE, 1532 Shatto st. Home E1627.

TO LOAN—FROM $500 TO $7000 ON BUSIness property; interest at 8 per cent. Address V, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE MONEY, LOCKHART & SON,
7 and 8 per cent. 209 W. First st.
on real estate. Both 'phones 1472.

H. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, large or small amounts. Building loans a specialty.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—$50,000, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, 2 and 5 per cent.; why pay more? Confidential. SCHIPPS, licensed collateral bank, 444 S. Broadway. Suite 25.

TO LOAN—$200 TO $50,000, LOWEST RATES, no delays, mortgages bought. GEORGE TAYLOR, 317 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

SALARIED PEOPLE'S LOAN CO., 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Lowest interest rates. Notes bought. 'Phone—Main 5264, A3659.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE. ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

CASH FOR SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
* 505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd and Spring.

PRIVATE MONEY LOANED; FIRST MORTgage security; city or country property. JAMES THOMPSON, 233 W. First st.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARY, DIAMONDS AND CHATTELS; CONFIDENTIAL. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 421 BYRNE BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—$500 OR MORE ON IMproved city property. ALLISON BARLOW, 215 S. Broadway, room 304.

I HAVE $1000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED city property. Inquire at 223 COULTER BLDG.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Blk.

LOANS ON
Real Estate.
J. J. PHELPS,
235 H. W. Hellman Bldg

LOANS ON SALARIES, REAL ESTATE, HOtels, rooming-houses, diamonds. RELIABLE LOAN CO., 534 Citizens' Bank Bldg. A5592.

MONEY LOANED— A. S. LONGELY, ATTY.
On mortgage. 27 TEMPLE BLK.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. F. A. STANTON, 216 W. Second st.

H. S. SPARKS, LOANS ON DIAMONDS, 470 S. Broadway. Also bargains in diamonds.

TO LOAN—FROM $500 TO $10,000. F. G. WEIK & CO., 621 S. Spring.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY, 7 PER CENT., $500, $1000, $1500. Phone WEST 678.

TO LOAN—$500; 704 BRYSON BLDG. PHONE A2241.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—$1500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. ON modern 8-room house on Harvard boulevard near Pico st., rents for $33 per mo. Value $4500.

WANTED—$2000—3 years, 8 per cent. net on 4 lots, 80x125 each, and 2 houses insured for $2000 on Ave. 28 near Griffin ave., value at $7000.

WANTED—$2500—2 years, 8 per cent. net on modern house and good lot near Western ave. and 30th st.

WANTED—$2500—3 years, 8 per cent. net on 9-room modern two-story house, lot 50x126 on Brighton ave. Value at $7000.
LOCKHART & SON, 309 West First St.

WANTED—
$4000 on $10,000 business block, 2 per cent.
$4000 on $5500 10-room residence.
$1800 on $4000 7-room bungalow, southwest.
$2250 on $5500 7-room bungalow, southwest.
$900 on 5-room bungalow.
$1600 on $5500 property near Bimini Baths.
LOUIS K. WEBB, Home 5-3023.
909 W. 10th. Bdwy. 3502.

WANTED—CAPITAL TO FINANCE A group of free-milling gold claims of exceptionally high-grade ores, an investigation of this proposition will meet the most desirable requirements, a personal interview with those who are interested will be given full information. Address W, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY, FINANCIALLY EMBARrassed, owing to death, would like to meet a charitable lady or gentleman who would be willing to loan $1000 at 4 or 5 per cent. interest; can give security. One that would be willing to accept $10 a month until property is sold. Address W, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $10,000,
One or two years, 8 per cent.
First mortgage. Best downtown property.
Principals only. No agents.
Address W, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY; $1400 ON $2000 MODern cottage; will pay 9 per cent.; also $5200 on $20,000 securities, 9 per cent.; also $800, 8 per cent.; mortgage for sale, on cottage worth $2600. See NOTARY, 607 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. A3464, M. 4176.

WANTED—
$25,000 ON 5 TO 1 SECURITY.
Safe as U. S. bonds, but more profitable.
DEL VALLE & FUNK,
L.A.R.B. Suite 516, Grant Bldg.

WANTED — WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO has an $800 gilt-edge mortgage, bearing 8 per cent., which he will sell for $700.
A4681. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 2567. 336-347 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—MORE MONEY TO INVEST IN ABSOLUTE SECURITIES AT 7 TO 9 PER CENT. LET US KNOW YOURS.
"SEE US FIRST."
CURRY & VALENTINE, 612-15 PAY BLDG.
HOME EX. 7172, MAIN 9273.

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTIES WITH large or small sums to invest in first mortgages on real estate; exceptional opportunities; rate of interest twice what any savings bank pays. 'Phone A2790. WATSON, 222 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—
$15,000 TO TAKE TRANSFER OF FIRSTCLASS MORTGAGE FROM BANK NOW CALLING IN LOANS; EXTRA INDUCEMENT FOR PROMPT MONEY. ADDRESS MORTGAGE, P.O. BOX 312, STATION C.

WANTED—$300 ON IMPROVED REAL ESTate; large house on Lovelace ave. near Washington. Owners paid $10,000. Will take straight 3 years at 7 or 7½ per cent. MR. COOPER, with Althouse Bros., 420 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$7500 AT 12 PER CENT. NET, security $15,000 property located on W. 12th; 2 per cent. commission to agents. This loan is necessary to complete an exchange; act quick. HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY, 301 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—$750 FOR 6 MONTHS; WILL PAY 1½ per cent. per month; gilt-edge security; State appraisers, valuation $2000; will deposit the stock in escrow. Address V, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY; $1600 ON NEW LOVELy cottage; choice location; will pay 8 per cent. net, and give trust deed; security absolute. 'Phone A2790. WATSON, 222 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—CLIENT WANTS TO BORROW $125 for 40 days; will pay $25 for its use and give first-class local security.
LA MONT,
22 Room 117, 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$7000 FOR 2½ YEARS ON IMproved, large Washington-street, close-in corner, worth $20,000; interest 8 per cent. net. HILDESHEIM & SCHULLER, 508 Delta Bldg. Main 5025, F6426.

WANTED—WE CAN PLACE PRIVATE money on good security at good interest; let us show you our properties. C. F. W. PALMER, 411 Pay Bldg. J. A. Lloyd, mgr. loan dept.

WANTED—
Want $2500, 7 per cent., on fine 2-flat building, always rented; also $4000, 7 per cent., new, 4 flats; also $25,000, 7 per cent., on $100,000 brick block. BOX 78, Station C.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY (LADY PREferred,) to loan $1000 on new $3000 bungalow in southwest; first mortgage. Address MRS. F. J. MOONEY, general delivery, Station K, city.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $20,000 ON BUSINESS brick block, on Pine ave., Long Beach, Cal., for 5 years; income $3000 per year; insurance $25,000. W. E. ERWIN, 217 Pine ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—1 OR 2 LOANS, $1500 EACH, TO take up loans now held by savings bank; close in, west 3 years, 8 per cent.; 6 rooms, modern; principals only. Address V, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2200 TO BUILD 9-ROOM HOUSE, choice location, southwest; worth complete $3000; owner well known and responsible, 7½ per cent., 3 years; principals only. Address W, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY OWNER, FROM PRINCIpals only, $35,000 to $50,000, 1 to 3 years, on $125,000, new 3-story business property; income about $8500; give me your best terms. I. N. HUNTSBERGER, 705 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN $200, 3 MONTHS; ABSOlutely good unlisted mining stock and interest in good mining claims as security; will pay big interest for quick action. Address W, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW $500 FOR FIVE months and will pay 2 per cent. per month and give trust deed on vacant lot, worth $6500; mortgage $3000; a business lot on paved street. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—ON A-1 STOCK, NEVER SOLD less than par and soon worth double, which am forced to sell at 20c; it will pay to investigate this. Address Y, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500, PRIVATE PARTIES, IMproved city property value $4500; pay 8 per cent. two years. 453½ S. Broadway, Room 18 and 19. F8125, Main 5522. WILLIAM HEMPHILL.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO JOIN ME IN the purchase of a $40,000 deal. This is on the ground floor; absolutely no risk; chance for big profits. See me, 321 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., or 'Phone Main 7962.

WANTED—$2000 FOR 2 OR 3 YEARS, AT 8 per cent., on a modern new 9-room house, southwest, worth $6000; this is first-class. DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 430 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

WANTED—$50,000 ON GILT-EDGE, CLOSEin income business property; loan 40 per cent. of value. Address PP, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$200 OR $250 FOR 6 MONTHS; pay 12 per cent. in advance and escrow $1000 worth clear property as security. See ALLAN, 632 F. E. Bldg. F7204, Main 2362.

WANTED—$500, 30 DAYS, A1 SECURITY; will pay highest rate of interest. 'Phone Sunday or Monday before 10 o'clock, HOME F7204.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY. BORROWER PAYS mortgage tax.
$350—Two years, 24 per cent. per annum, net, secured by first mortgage on two lots near Manchester avenue and Long Beach line; value $1000.
$600—Eleven months, 18 per cent. per annum, net, payable quarterly, secured by mortgage on forty-acre dairy ranch, with six-room plastered house, pumping plant, forty inches of water, 18 acres of alfalfa, eight acres of orchard; value $16,800; first mortgage $5500, at 6 per cent. net.
$800—3 years, 9 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on new, modern cottage of 4 rooms, bath and pantry, on 49th st. near Main; cost value $1300; occupied by owner.
$1000—3 years 10 uper cent. net, secured by first mortgage on lot 58x169 and 4-room cottage on Budlong ave. near 29th, value $2200.
$1000—Three years, 8 per cent., net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on lot 50x180, and four-room modern bungalow in swell part of Hollywood; value $2800.
$1000—Three years, 9 per cent., net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 50-foot lot on Magnolia avenue, south of Adams, value $3000.
$1200—Three years, 9 per cent., net, quarterly secured by first mortgage on four-room modern cottage and corner lot 80x70, northwest, value $3500.
$2000—3 years, 8 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on lot with frontage of 215 feet, with 4 new, modern cottages of 4 rooms, bath and pantry each, rented for $30 per month; value $5000. Location, close in on Boyle Heights, near Fourth-st. car.
$2250—Two or three years, 10 per cent., net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on new, modern nine-room residence, and lot 88x130, in good location in Long Beach; value $3500.
$3500—Three years, 8 per cent., net., quarterly, secured by first mortgage on forty-acre ranch, near Huntington Beach, value by inventory $16,500.
$2000—Two years, 12 per cent., net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 25-acre ranch on Santa Ana line, ten miles this side of Santa Ana, good soil, good six-room house, pumping plant for forty inches of water; value $7500. Has been inspected by this office and is a good loan.
$5000—Two years 12 per cent., net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on flat building of eleven rooms, cost to build $4500, and lot 40x112, on Whittier street (just west of Figueroa street,) near Seventh street; total value $8500; rental $75 per month.
$8000—3 years, 10 per cent. quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 80-acre ranch near Santa Ana; all good heavy sediment soil; adapted to celery and vegetables; 60 acres leased for $1100 per year to Japs; remainder improved with 5-room residence, value $4500; barn, 5 flowing wells; total value $51,000.
$10,000—Two years, 10 per cent., net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 132 lots in Garvanza subdivision, near three car lines, value in acreage $50,000; selling value in lots $70,000.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 505 Douglas Bldg. 23

WANTED—
$25,000 on improved Seventh-st. property worth $125,000.
2 or 3 years at 7 per cent. net.

$26,000 on improved Main-st. property worth $127,000.
2 or 3 years at 7 per cent. net.

$75,000 on an improved downtown corner, worth $500,000.
Long term at 6 per cent. net.
SEE LOAN DEPARTMENT,
MINES & FARISH,
Exchange 1467. 215 S. Hill st.

WANTED—MONEY—
We can place at once, no delay, on
FIRST MORTGAGES.
$12,000 on property worth $40,000.
$4500 on property worth $12,500.
$7500 on property worth $30,000.
$1500 on property worth $4000.
$1000 on property worth $3000.
$250 on property worth $1250.
LOAN DEPARTMENT.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
A3118. 235-237 S. Hill st. Main 2268.
Capital and surplus, $1,351,400.00.

WANTED—
INVESTORS.
$100 cash and $20 a month buys a Union Transportation Company bond, guaranteed by Union Oil Company, or a first mortgage bond of the Los Angeles Home Telephone Company. At present prices these bonds net a high rate of interest. They are legal investments for savings banks and are largely owned by them. If safe for savings banks, they should be safe for you. For details, write, phone or call on
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
H. W. Hellman Building.

WANTED—MONEY.
On the following improved property:
$2100 on $5000 valuation.
$1800 on $3000 valuation.
$1500 on $2800 valuation.
$1500 on $4000 valuation.
$3000 on $14,000 valuation.
$3000 on $8,000 valuation.
All above loans, 8 per cent., 3 years.
$3000 on $14,000 valuation.
On 10-acre property (improved,) 10 per cent., 3 years.
FRED BAKER,
601 Grant Bldg. A6467, Broadway 4575.

WANTED—MONEY, WE OWN AND OFFER for sale these gilt edge trust deeds, three years, interest 7 to 9 per cent., net, payable quarterly.
$10,000—On property worth $25,000.
$2000—On new $4500 house.
$1600—On new residence worth $3600.
$1200—On new cottage, southwest.
$1300—On new house, worth $3000.
$1100—On new cottage worth $2500.
$1400—On six-room cottage worth $3000. Security absolute. Nothing better.
Phone A2790. WATSON, 222 L. A. Trust Bldg. 22

WANTED—$5000 AT EIGHT PER CENT. ON improved close-in real estate security, conservatively valued at $15,000. BLACK BROS., 905-6 Union Trust Bldg. L.A.R.B.

WANTED—
To borrow from private party, $12,500 for 2 years; will pay 8 per cent. and give as security first mortgage on finely improved, close-in Los Angeles property worth four times the amount. Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$30,000 ON CLOSE-IN INCOME property paying $5000 per year net. Loan Dept. of BLACK BROS., 905-6 Union Trust Bldg. L.A.R.B.

WANTED—
TO BORROW $5400 ON CLOSE-IN business property worth $17,000.
NEAR 3D AND FIGUEROA.
Prefer to deal with principal direct, and will pay 8 per cent. net. Address S, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS THAT want to borrow from $15,000 to $20,000 on Broadway and Hill st. properties. If you have any money to loan call and see us. We also have a number of mortgages to discount.
THE HAMBURGER REALTY CO.,
Room 6, 202 New High st.

WANTED—
A lady or gentleman with $20,000 or over to back me in a real estate proposition in Los Angeles, which will net large returns. I have the best of references, and have been established in business for a long time and made $50,000 for my partner last year. For appointment address W, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
ADVERTISER WANTS IMMEDIATE CASH ON FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN, COVERING BEST IMPROVED PROPERTY IN PASADENA, WORTH $100,000. EITHER SHORT OR LONG TIME. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS ARE OFFERED. CALL OR ADDRESS PRINCIPAL, 145 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 1 (GROUND FLOOR.) FROST BLDG.

WANTED—$10,000 FROM 3 TO 5 YEARS, ON close-in business property; this is a fine loan and if you want to place your money at once, come in and see us.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211-215 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 4083, F4083.

WANTED—
IF YOU HAVE MONEY THAT YOU WANT TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY, CONSULT ME. I HAVE GOOD APPLICATION FOR LOANS COMING IN DAILY.
Z. D. MATHUSS,
218 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY.
I have some gilt-edge guaranteed mortgages which will net you 10 per cent. per annum, payable monthly. Don't you think that better than savings bank interest? See me promptly. Phone A2790. WATSON, 222 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—$1000 FOR ONE YEAR; SECURity first-class local industrial stock paying one per cent. a month; thorough investigation invited; books of company open for inspection.
LA MONT,
22 Room 117, 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—I WANT $25,000 ON A-1 SECURITY; WILL PAY 12 PER CENT. PER ANNUM; PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS W, BOX 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN MONDAY MORNING $1250 for 5 months on seven times amount of real estate security; $200 for its use; $50 bonus. Call 426 BRYSON BLDG. Main 5657.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
IMPROVED REALTY SECURITY.
2 TO 1 AND 3 YEARS.
7 AND 8 PER CENT.
$3500—Normandie and 23d, val. $5000.
$2200—Hoover and 23d, val. $5000.
$3000—Burlington and 16th, val. $5000.
$3500—Hobart blvd. and 16th, val. $7500.
$3500—Fremont and Third, val. $10,500.
$4000—E. Sixth and San Pedro, val. $22,000.
$4500—Commonwealth and Sixth, val. $12,500.
$5000—N. Figueroa and Temple, val. $17,500.
$6500—Hope and Second, val. $30,000.
$7500—Sixth and Fremont, val. $30,000.
$4000—Rampart and Seventh, val. $11,000.
$5000—Figueroa and Fourth, val. $15,000.
$8000—Hill and 17th, val. $45,000.
$7500—14th and Burlington, val. $17,000.
$8000—Wash. and Hoover, val. $20,000.
$11,000—Olive near Second, val. $30,000.
$10,000—Pico and Magnolia, val. $25,000.
$30,000—Hope and Eighth, val. $50,000.
$15,000—Figueroa and Sixth, val. $50,000.
$15,000—Hope and Fifth, val. $40,000.
$12,500—Wash. and San Pedro, val. $35,000.
$25,000—Main and Seventh, val. $75,000.
$25,000—San Julian and 7th, val. $65,000.
$25,000—Figueroa and Third, val. $125,000.
$30,000—W. Seventh and Olive, val. $100,000.
$40,000—E. Fifth and Crocker, val. $100,000.
$30,000—Ninth and Hill, val. $260,000.
$15,000—Union Provident Oil, val. $40,000.
We have other excellent loans, very close in.
JOSEPH REED CO.,
A7297. 224 S. Spring. Ex. 723.

WANTED—MONEY ON CITY MORTGAGES.
MONIES OF INDIVIDUALS AND ESTATES CAREFULLY PLACED ON FIRST MORTGAGES WE ATTEND TO ALL DETAILS PREREQUISITE TO HIGH CLASS TRANSACTIONS. USE EITHER PHONE, AND LET US KNOW WHERE TO FIND YOU. IT PAYS TO GET IN LINE FOR OUR MORTGAGE OFFERINGS.
S. R. EARNEST & COMPANY.
MORTGAGE BANKERS.
320 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 8555. A8335.

WANTED—MONEY. BORROWER PAYS mortgage tax.
$350—Two years, 24 per cent. per annum, net, secured by first mortgage on two lots near Manchester avenue and Long Beach line; value $1000.
$600—Eleven months, 18 per cent. per annum, net, payable quarterly, secured by mortgage on forty-acre dairy ranch, with six-room plastered house, pumping plant, forty inches of water, 18 acres of alfalfa, eight acres of orchard; value $16,800; first mortgage $5500, at 6 per cent. net.
$800—3 years, 9 per cent. net

Bankers and Brokers

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

EDWARD MAC-DERMOTT, "ANTI-FRICTION JOURNALIST" of the Mining Company.

Don't forget, and just to set you thinking—

We have on hand one kind of telling you of the Bank of Los Angeles, but remember the history of the Bank of Los Angeles shows that when I took its affairs in hand there had been a distribution of 100 per cent in dividends and stock was slow at 35 cents; in less than two years, as a direct result of my plans and work, it increased nearly one hundred per cent, and sold in Los Angeles at 60; the three thousand shares consumed for this purpose made possible the Pittsburgh deal, which, had my advice been followed, would have been the factory complete and now doubly busy, with an actual and legitimate raise in the stock of $25. The money which has made possible every dime of my credit and standing of the bearing of the deal and my work while spending it in the formation of all negotiations with the properties for disposal of patents and other banks. The Boston negotiations engendered certainty of consummation equally as much as the Pittsburgh deal. On the middle of which I received a letter from the board stating that you, the stockholders, were forcing issues and demanding results, regardless of the money situation, and said I would be expected by the first of November some definite results were not brought out. The following letters were written after this information, and you, the stockholders, were unable to defeat all my plans, through your own hands of the board; mark the date, LETTER ONE OF THE BROWN AND HEUL-BRAKE SERIES, WHICH SENT AUTOMATICALLY, WHEN THE BOARD WIRED MY NONCONTINUANCE WITHOUT EVEN THE COURTESY OF A RECALL OR REQUEST FOR EXPLANATION OF DELAY, AND WHICH WOULD NOT BE SENT WHILE I WAS AN OFFICER OF THE COMPANY, but were forwarded in an honest effort to change control, as some might remember by way. Had the letters not been sent by the board the matter would never have occurred; I would have secured as good a contract in the middle of January as was possible at all of which I am prepared to prove unimpeachable evidence.

To charge a single atom of proof of any of its charges of error either in judgment or results, at the time you are told that I was up to some mythical game looking to selling you out. I was right about the Boston negotiations which now give evidence of many satisfying arguments against the odds of the situation. Each and all of the propositions made by eastern parties were with the full knowledge that I personally identify with the subsidiary concern, thus disproving the claims that the board can take deals independent of my connection. This is a single honest excuse for a clear understanding of the causes for existing conditions. I am ready to meet a committee of stockholders, together with the board, and the commission of the entire matter, and I am prepared to prove to your satisfaction all charges and statements as to the responsibility for the failures are absolutely refunded.

For as long as you, the stockholders, continue to subscribe in any way to the utterly false assumption of my error, you are simply contributing to one of the most flagrant conditions of injustice ever brought to bear. Do you want the proofs? Call and see me.

E. S. SHEARBY, 223 W. Second st., room 4 and four. Phones Main 797. A 9059. 23

J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS, 219 W. Fourth st. Both phones.

Oil stocks are only a few.
WILL PAY—
Ten Copper Creek.
Ten Jarret, (Son M. & M.)
Ten Snowstorm.
Ten Standard Mines, No. 1.
Ten Union Oil.
FOR SALE—
Ten Telegraphone, cheap.
Ten Copper,
Ten Copper
Ten New York Air Line, $12.00.
Ten Bailey, $20.
Ten Rex Bank.
Ten Cuyamel, $2.
Ten Creek.
Ten Oil.
Ten Hub,
Ten Verde, pooled and unpooled.
Ten Bowing Co.
Ten Burbank, unpooled.
Ten 5%.
Ten Sugar, 16.
Ten 37.
Ten $2.20.
Ten Drill,
Ten 40c.
Ten $10.
Ten Parallel, 5%.
Savings Bank.
Elect., $15.
Ten Mines No. 1, 2c.
Ten Verde.
Ten Ductile Metals.
Ten Lindesmith Hoist Co., bid.
Ten Goldfield, Manhattan and Tonopah stocks bought and sold at market prices. 23

FOR SALE—BONDS.
$1,000 6 per cent., Pasadena L. A. Ry.,
$1,000 6 per cent., California Domestic.
$1,000 6 per cent., California Portland
$1,000 6 per cent., American Bond Co.
$1,000 6 per cent., Pasadena Home,
$1,000 6 per cent., Riverside Home,
$1,000 6 per cent., U. S. Long Distance.
STOCKS.
Consolidated Realty Co. stock.
First National Bank stock.
Central Trust Co. stock.
Mayflower Con. Mines Co. (Cal.)
Make us an offer on this.
WANTED
Oil Co. bonds.
Transportation Co. bonds.
Transportation Co. bonds.
Angeles Investment Co. stock.
Oil stock.
Oil stock.
Trust Co. stock.
Savings Bank stock.
ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANY,
754 Wilcox Bldg. 23

PORTLAND CEMENT—
Owning of modern construction materials; get into the stock of the British-American Portland Cement Company will earn at least 6 per cent. per annum. Stock issued is 6 per cent. preferred, 7 per cent. stock. A bonus of common stock goes with each block of preferred. The common stock gives control power and earns the big dividends. Write for the finest prospectus ever published. Send for postcard on application.

FOR SALE—Balloon Hill Mining Co.

North Regent Mining, 10c.
Membership in this exchange. You buy and sell stocks free. List all you have this exchange and accomplish something for yourself and family. Address CALIFORNIA STOCK EX., Inc., 68 Hartford ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR THE ASKING.
When you are sick you go to a doctor. When you have a lawsuit on your hands you go to your lawyer. Why? Because they can help you. Our business is high grade mortgages and real estate investment, and you should consult us for them. Call, write or phone for our list of Current Investments, which tells of how you can buy high grade mortgages in payments of $100 down and $20 per month.

JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SELL 100 NATL. SUGAR, CHEAP.
Buckeye Bonanza at 80c.
Ten H. Steffer at market.
Ten Cabeza Consolidated, 8c.
Ten Consolidated Oil, cheap.
Ten Coast Soda (preferred) for $100.
Ten Electric Heating at 9½c.
Ten Creek (Sibley) at 6½c.
Ten Southern Telephone Electric, $10.
J. F. ZINN & CO.,
Bldg. A7666. Bdwy. 4519. 23

FOR SALE—
Ten RANCH OIL.
Ten CONSOLIDATED.
Ten PENNSYLVANIA.
Ten CONSOLIDATED.
Ten OIL.
CHARLES L. TALBOT,
220 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

WISH-SEARL SYNDICATE—
500-1 Union Trust Bldg.

$1,000 MORTGAGE AT 7
5 years; property worth $3,000 per year; total time 5 years; property will soon be a thing of the past; investment more than ensuring 7 per cent; same as government bonds. Address OCHRAN, 218 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WHITNEY STOCKS
Special stockholders' meeting called for March 6th, at which any stock in another's name will be voted so you can vote it. Wire Secy., 512-513 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

GILT-EDGE LOCAL SECURITY
better than 12 per cent. mortgage; more than 12 per cent. on limited amount of cash. Call for investigation. Room 511 Bradbury BLDG., Fourth and Main.

LAND AT $150 PER ACRE DOWN
$10 per acre additional for 9 months. Drill a well in tract to prove your claim; then an interest in well in addition. Proven oil land is worth $1,000 per acre. GUARANTEE SECURITIES CO., 304 Chamber of Commerce. 23

LAND AT $150 PER ACRE DOWN
$10 per acre additional for 9 months. Drill a well in tract to prove your claim; then an interest in well in addition. Proven oil land is worth $1,000 per acre. GUARANTEE SECURITIES CO., 304 Chamber of Commerce. 23

The above is a facsimile of a new certificate issued only by the

BANK OF LOS ANGELES

Alexandria Hotel Building, corner of Fifth and Spring streets.

It has no new feature, but combines in one certificate, nine different forms used by all banks, viz:

1. Certificate of deposit.
2. An interest bearing certificate.
3. A personal check of the depositor.
4. A certified personal check of the depositor
5. A money order.
6. A travelers' check.
7. A New York draft.
8. An evidence of savings deposit, without the use of a pass book.
9. A self identifying instrument.

The great advantage of this certificate is that is does away with the old pass book system.

No rules or regulation hamper it
No 10 days to 6 months notice required
Cashed anywhere---any time
Yet bears 4 Per Cent interest

Send for booklet describing this wonderful banking invention.

BANK OF LOS ANGELES

Alexandria Hotel Building . Fifth and Spring Sts.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

EDWARD MAC-DERMOTT'S SPECIAL LIST.

	Ask.
Rawhide Balloon Hill	$ .25
Rawhide Paymaster	.20
Rawhide Red Top	.15
Manvel M. & M.	.10
Mayflower Cons. Mines	.25
Gold Park Cons.	.20
Mohawk Herald L. & M.	.25
Florence Annex	.25
Union Copper Co.	.50
Mohawk Annex	.04
Gold Bar Ext.	.05½
Peerless Bullfrog	.07
Lion Copper	.05½
Cerro Del Oro	.02½
Searchlight Quaker	.02½
Mono M & M	.02
Diamondfield Triangle	.10
Lige Harris	.02
Bisbee West	.02
Silver Pick Triangle	.03
Desert King	.10
Bidwell Electric Co.	.97
Electric Heating	.05
Magnetic Equipment	.05

And hundreds of others.

Well I told you about RAWHIDE several weeks ago and those of my customers who purchased their stock made big money; it is still early so get in on the good stocks. I offer subject to prior sale:

RAWHIDE BALLOON HILL at 25c per share.
RAWHIDE PATMASTER at 20c per share.
RAWHIDE RIVALS GOLDFIELD.

Buy, but buy right. For maps and full information see me.

29 PALMS is a second Rawhide without the boom; it is solid and permanent. The custom mill has started. The Gold Park has made a big strike. The Mohawk Herald lets another lease on their property. I consider these two companies good buys.

I am pleased to notify the stockholders of the Mohawk Herald L. & M. Co. that the company has won the suit brought against it by Mr. Swinney of San Bernardino, who claimed he sold a team of mules to C. W. Roach and wanted to hold the company responsible. Judge Bledsoe of the Superior Court, San Bernardino, decided the company was not responsible for what C. W. Roach did without the consent of the company and therefore dismissed the complaint. The Mohawk Herald Co. has always paid its just debts and will continue to do so; no one has any right to contract any debts for this company unless through its proper officers and countersigned by the Secretary. The management wants to keep the Mohawk Herald free from debt and hopes to make a dividend payer of it in 1908. It certainly looks like one.

EDWARD MAC-DERMOTT, MINING OPERATOR and SUCCESSFUL STOCK BROKER. Southwest Miners' Stock Exchange, 114 S. Broadway. Phone 5242. 23

LOANS MADE ON STOCKS AND BONDS. U. S. Steel, So. Pac., Union Pac., and 50 other good stocks sold on installments; write me what you have and wish to buy, sell or borrow on; prompt, reliable service. C. E. RANKIN, Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

WESTERN UNION HAVE INSIDE BUSINESS property clear to exchange for 200 to 500 shares Western Union. Favorable trade for anyone having the stock. Address X, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 23

COPPER CREEK STOCK, FOR WELL LOCATED modern cottage, value to $4000; also high, sightly lot; western section; property must be first-class. Address MINER, room 311, Hotel Ems. Phone A4623. 23

STRAITENED CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL me to sell for 20c a few thousand shares of stock in rich mining company, never sold less than par. Address Y, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 23

72 SHARES SANTA MONICA GAS, OIL and mining stock. 500 shares Plutus Bullfrog Mining Co. Exchange for equity in good building lot. F. J. SPRING, 220 Am. Nat. Bank Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—NEEDING MONEY BADLY will sacrifice small block stock in strong local corporation. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BONDS IN EXCHANGE FOR good real estate. Will exchange close in clear property for good bonds. Address X, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WILL TRADE MY $1600 EQUITY IN FIVE-room modern cottage for part cash and good mining or industrial stocks. DUNCAN URQUHART, 525 South Spring. 23

WANTED—WHITE SANDS STOCK; WILL trade good real estate for same, or will sell cheap for cash. Address V, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FLOUR GOLD, SOUTH FURNACE CREEK and Bisbee West, "dirt" cheap for cash only. L. V. SCHENCK, 123 South Broadway. A5110. 23

FOR SALE—30 SHARES OF CHICAGO, NEW York Electric Air Line Railroad at a sacrifice. First section near completion. 621 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

MAKE AN OFFER FOR THORNLESS CACTUS stock, also 1500 Mayflower Con. mines of San Bernardino. Address Owner, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—10 SHARES OF ELECtric railroad stock for lot or block of stock in good mining co. just started. Address V, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH 100 SHARES Amalgamated Oil stock. Money ready if you have the stock. Address X, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WILL TRADE 34,000 SHARES MAN. GIB. United Mines Co. for other stock. What have you. Address T, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — PACIFIC SUGAR CORPORAtion stock at $15.50 per share. Address E. WINFORD, 120 Hartford Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 23

WANTED—GOLDFIELD THIRD CHANCE; must be rock bed price. Address W., box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — ELK CONSOLIDATED OIL stock; will pay 10c per share, from 1 to 10,000 shares. Address V, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. 2700 VAUGHN Ductile Metals, 5 cents. 10,000 Johnnie Greenwater Con., 1-4 cent. J. H. G. STODDEN, 415-417 Byrne Bldg. 23

I HAVE SOME GOOD STOCKS TO TRADE For what have you? Address X, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 23

VIRILE HEALTH AND MANLY POWER IS WHAT I SELL

IT IS CHEAP WHEN YOU BUY IT MY WAY

I Sell Health—Vigorous, Robust and Magnetic Health. I sell it to Weak, Failing, Sickly, and Sorrowing Men. I Sell it Cheap Because I make it Naturally.

I bring NEW vigor, blood, nerves, and vitality into bodies of worn-out men, weakened and enfeebled by indiscretion and excesses. I make all their aches disappear and their pains vanish. I restore their power; revive their energy. I require no wonderful, marvelous, or supernatural power to do this. I only use Nature in her greatest gift—ELECTRICITY, the secret of Life. This element is the power of the universe; the life of creation, the source of your energy; the strength of your vitality. It will make a puny, dried and worn-out subject a red-blooded, husky and fearless man in a few weeks.

It will cure forever all weakness in men: Varicocele, failing manhood, prostatic inflammations, indigestion and kidney trouble. My special Electric Suspensory, which I give free with my Electric Belt, brings back the power and strength of younger days. It is just as easy for me to cure YOU as it was to cure the hundreds now vigorous through the application of my Belt and my method.

My Book on my Electric Belt is given free to all. Send this Coupon with your name and full address and I will send it postpaid to those who cannot call.

THE DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN CO., 2-23-7
239½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles.
Please send me your Book, free.
NAME .....
STREET OR BOX .....
CITY .....

The above illustration is taken from the new edition of the "Wilson Bungalow Book" by far the best and most practical exposition of artistic bungalows ever published. The book contains about one hundred and fifty illustrations of exteriors, floor plans, interiors, buffets and mantels. The illustrated exterior perspectives are photographs from real houses; they are large, ranging in size from five to seven inches, printed in a tasty color on coated paper. Size of book 8x11 inches. The floor plans are large and easily understood, money nor labor not being spared in making the "Wilson Bungalow Book" the most attractive and valuable book to prospective home builders ever published. Any one purchasing the book who feels that it is not worth the price paid may upon request have their money cheerfully refunded. If you should call for this book at the book store, insist on getting the "Wilson Bungalow Book." It is my ambition to give my customers all I possibly can for the money, and I can say I am finding it to be a wonderful success. I also give a complete set of working drawings, details and specifications of any design in the book for $10.00, including a copy of the book. If you have purchased the book there will be a credit of one dollar on the first set of plans you purchase.

HOMESEEKERS!

The Mecca of Today is

Beaumont

THE PROMISED LAND
5 Acres and Independence

SALES TO DATE
$178,609

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

Another Big Excursion: $1---Thursday---$1

Round trip one dollar for 162 miles there and back. Train leaves Arcade Station Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, returning to the city at 7:30 p.m. No tickets given out at the depot. You must come in and get them at this office. If you can't come in mail the coupon appended to this advertisement.

A World-Famed Fruit Section

A fine decomposed granite soil that has never failed for fruit. Holding the world's first prize bronze medal, awarded at the Chicago World's Fair. A glorious climate having no superior and few equals in the Golden State of California. Only 81 miles east of Los Angeles, on the Southern Pacific and enjoying the market advantages of the second largest city in the State, within three hours' ride. 6750 visitors since September 14 and all charmed with the present condition and future promise.

GREAT NATURAL WATER FLOWS NOW BEING CONSERVED AND REMARKABLE UNDERGROUND SUPPLIES BEING CONSTANTLY DEVELOPED.

A water shed draining an area of 12 square miles and combining the products of prolific mountain streams now conserved by intelligent modern processes. New wells in various sections producing gratifying supplies of water in addition. Many who prefer their own individual wells, securing water in various sections tapped. Clem Johnson, who owns the Keystone ranch, getting water now at 60 feet. Plenty of water in the new well on the Powers ranch. Recent developments on Gray's ranch show 40 feet of water in a well 150 feet deep. Water plentiful on all the adjoining ranches also. At Martin's ranch water is within 13 feet of the surface. At the farm of Fred Bliss two wells are producing—one at 23 and the other at 87 feet. On the ranch of Mitchell McNavin's a well 55 feet deep and at Bob Adams' place on very high ground, a well 100 feet deep, are both producing good water.

Building Activity Great

New city homes, new ranch houses, new stores and business buildings. A growth unparalleled in the history of any similar town in Southern California. Progress unceasing in the development of new orchards, vineyards, gardens and poultry ranches. Go see for yourself. Take the excursion next Thursday and buy now while you can.

Fine Lands South of the Railroad
$90 Per Acre and Up

Lands within 10 minutes' WALK of the depot and adjoining the properties upon which water has been developed by individual owners.

Mail This Coupon If You Can't Come In.

BEAUMONT LAND AND WATER CO., 226 MERANTILE PLACE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Please send me literature free regarding Beaumont and the fruit lands in same. Also state what rates you make from here.

Name .....

Address ..... (Times.)

I INVITE EVERY MAN, WOMEN AND CHILD HERE

To Eat With Me To-morrow at My Expense

This is an invitation that you simply cannot afford to ignore. I'll tell you why.

I'm going to feed you on a food that helps digest all other foods, a food that "stops the sharp pangs of dyspepsia in two minutes by the watch," so swears Mr. Henry Gray, and many, many others.

A food that made Assistant Postmaster Estes "feel like a two-year-old in a clover pasture."

A highly nutritious, stomachic food, made from the pineapple and the paw-paw melon, figs, oranges, celery and a few other good things for the nerves, stomach and bowels.

You may be starving your blood and brain in the midst of plenty. It isn't how much you eat that counts, but it's how you digest the food you eat.

Thousands lack sufficient vital force and don't know why.

They think they need a tonic, a vacation or a change of scenery. But they don't. It's old indigestion that's the matter with them, and six days' use of my Biscuit will prove it.

Don't think you must have a pain to have indigestion.

National Bank President Kinner of Olean, N. Y., had stomach trouble so bad that he had to live on malted milk, and even that caused him pain—he ate three Biscuits and went to eating his meals—sounds like a miracle. Well, I have Mr. Kinner's own letter to that effect.

W. G. Roach of Hornell, N. Y., says he hadn't been able to work for several years—had dyspepsia so bad—after eating my Biscuit two weeks he got a position and went to work, says he can eat anything now and feels "tip-top." This is only two of hundreds.

Lack of flesh, too much fat, pimples, blotches, sallow complexion, lack of nerve force, impoverished blood, insomnia, headache, weak brain power, may all be due to faulty digestive process, either in the stomach or bowels.

Eat my Biscuit along with your other food for a week and find out how your digestive organs are working. If the Biscuit helps you greatly, gives you more force, strength and brain power, you may set it down that your stomach, liver and bowels were doing their duty.

"It seems like a dream," swears Mr. Charles F. Bowman. "Gave me relief in three minutes," says Mrs. W. H. Cruttenden. "Stopped my pain in two minutes," swears Mr. Joseph Fentiman.

Julia B. Parsons of 328 S. Hill street is my Los Angeles agent. Call on her for sample and hear her remarkable story. She will tell you what Neal did for her personally.

COME EAT WITH ME

At My Expense

This coupon entitles you to one large sample package of Neal's Dyspepsia Biscuit, absolutely free (provided you have never tried them,) if you will send 4 cents to pay actual cost of postage at merchandise rates. Address "NEAL," The Man That Made the Biscuit, Dept. 826, Syracuse, N. Y. Or call on Julia B. Parsons, 328 So. Hill st., Los Angeles.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

I SELL THE BEST

Sample Shoes

Made In All Sizes and Styles

For Ladies For.....$2.00
For Men For.....$2.50

I just received ten cases of the swellest shoes you ever saw. They are regular $3.50 to $4.00 values. Visit my shop and be convinced.

—NEW LOCATION—

Harry Magill

3rd Floor
LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 South Broadway

TAKE ELEVATOR

'RAH FOR FEZ.

SHRINERS HIRE WHOLE CIRCUS.

Hilarious Week Is Promised for Charity's Sake.

Nobles Themselves Will Do Wonderful "Stunts."

Hope to Raise Ten Thousand Dollars at Least.

The Shriners, on April 6, will open a circus at Prager Park, and during the week following will bend all their energies to entertaining the public. It is hoped to raise $10,000 for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, and other charities.

Potentate W. P. Jeffries of Al Malaikah Temple is directing the efforts of the workers and will soon announce the names of forty nobles who will have immediate charge of the plans. There is promised such an entertainment as has never before been offered in this city.

Arrangements have been made with the management of the Sells-Floto circus whereby that entire aggregation will be secured for the week. In addition to the professional performers, the attractions which last year proved so popular will again be in evidence and there will be new and novel acts. Shriners will appear in the ring as charioteers and equestrians.

A street parade will be a feature and the potentate says that it will be "a wonder." Prancing horses, gaily decorated cages, ferocious animals and all the adjuncts of the regulation circus parade will be supplemented by attractions typical of Los Angeles.

During the week of the show the Sells-Floto circus will be under the control of the Shriners and every part of the programme will be directed by the nobles. They have indeed already assumed control and are rehearsing the acts in the way in which they want them presented.

Several prominent nobles are taking lessons in the handling of wild beasts and one of the attractions will be the performances of elephants under the guidance of wearers of the red fez.

In the handling of the trained camels the nobles will shine. Many of them have had extensive experience in that line, and feel confident of their ability to put the "ships of the desert" through their paces in a manner satisfactory to the most exacting audience.

The circus cages will be driven through the streets by Shriners, who will also drive in the chariot races.

The professional clowns will have as rivals twenty members of Al Malaikah Temple. As far as possible the men who performed last year will be called upon again to lend their services for sweet charity's sake.

At the door of the main tent, clad in blue and gold, will stand a delegation of Shriners; in the ticket wagon another noble will be stationed, while at the entrance to each side show will be heard the dulcet tones of a Shriner voice expatiating upon the beauties and wonders to be seen within. On every hand the Shriners will be in evidence, even among the wagon men and water carriers. Elephants and camels will be given pure zem-zem in place of the ordinary water.

Leo V. Youngworth has been appointed director-general of amusements and to him will fall the task of seeing that the ring masters get the performers out in time. He will also have direct charge of all side shows and will be supreme censor of all acts. He is struggling with the preliminary arrangements.

Potentate Jeffries has charge of the financial part of the arrangements and will act as general director of the whole enterprise.

THE LAST CHORD.

Talented Young Musician Dies After Month's Illness, and Will Be Buried Tomorrow.

Edward S. Fuller, a well known young musician of this city, died on Friday, at the home of Dr. W. H. Fox, where he has been living. He was aged 24 years, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller, who reside at North Glendale.

The deceased came to this city from Boston four years ago and secured a position as organist at the Third Presbyterian Church. Later he went to the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, and at the time of his death he was organist at the First Unitarian Church, this city.

From earliest childhood Mr. Fuller was a musician, and as a mere baby received lessons on the piano. When he first arrived in Los Angeles, though but 20 years of age, he associated himself with Frank H. Colby as a teacher of music and was at once received into the musical circle of the city.

He was taken ill about the first of February but was not believed to be seriously ill until three days ago, and his parents were at his bedside when he died. The funeral will be held at the First Unitarian Church, on Flower street, on Monday at 2 o'clock, p.m. The Gamut Club, of which he was a member, will attend in a body. Interment will be at Forest View Cemetery, Tropico. Besides his parents he leaves a sister at Glendale, Miss Bertha Fuller.

HELD AS FUGITIVE.

W. R. Shropshire was arrested yesterday, and is held as a fugitive from justice at the Police Station, pending the arrival of an officer from Salt Lake City. Until a short time ago he was store-keeper for the Salt Lake Railroad Company. He is alleged to have taken brass castings, valued at $600.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—A BLOCK OF THE GEORGE W. Leale Sterrett Pump stock; must be sold; make offer. Address W, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — SOUTHERN TELEPHONE, electric; write lowest cash price, for delivery this week; any amount; no fictitious prices considered. KEELER, 2462 Budlong ave. 23

SMALL BLOCK OF INDUSTRIAL STOCK worth $200, will sell for $75 terms; or trade for diamond. Owner, 1653 E. 20TH ST., City. 23

I WILL TRADE SOME ROSS PUMP STOCK for mining stocks. Give name of stock. Address T, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WILL BUY STANDARD MINES NO. 1. Address PP, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 23

MONEY TO LOAN ON LISTED MINING and other stocks. ALBERT H. BEACH, Broker. 202 Security Bldg. F7903. 23

WILL PAY CASH FOR JEROME VERDE Copper stock. Address X, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES OF MOHAWK Herald Leasing & Mines Co., at 3 cents a share. H. RAY, 409 E. Fifth st. 23

STANDARD NO. ONE WILL BUY AT SIX cents. See me. Address V, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WILL SELL 500 SHARES OF NATIONAL Sugar stock very cheap. 839 CALIFORNIA ST. 23

Strong Addresses at Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

(Continued From First Page.)

Following the ceremony of induction into office and the two addresses of the officials, President Stewart introduced James A. Foshay as the toastmaster. He gave a brief account of the real meaning of Washington's birthday, and showed how fitting it was that the annual banquet of the representative commercial organization of the city should fall on that date.

A telegram from Bishop Conaty, who is at present in the East, was read. The bishop extended his congratulations to the Chamber of Commerce and predicted a long and increasing period of usefulness for it. Then came the speaking.

ADIEU OF STEPHENS.

RETIRING CHIEF'S REVIEW.

William D. Stephens, the retiring president, laid great importance on the harbor question.

"The outer and inner harbors at San Pedro and Wilmington have had the constant thought and attention of our Harbor Committee," he said. "The Mayor and City Council, largely at the suggestion of this chamber, have created a Los Angeles Harbor Commission, of which our new president is chairman. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is doing all it can to assist in making a great harbor that shall be for the benefit of all the people all the time. [Applause.]

"A part, at least, of the harbor's wharves and privileges must be owned and operated by and for the people. To bring this about, there should be a Greater Los Angeles. It is only a question of days when the consolidation of Los Angeles with San Pedro, Wilmington or Long Beach will be again before us. Sooner or later all should be under one general city government that shall preserve to each a satisfactory individuality. There is no good reason why it should not be done soon!"

The speaker stated that he considered the most important work of the chamber during the past year was its campaign for the Owens River project.

"The result of that campaign has been published everywhere," he continued. "Such confidence in ourselves begets confidence elsewhere. Far and wide the talk and conclusion is to move to such a city. I have heard it from the Pacific to the Atlantic in the past year. I know that the people are coming from everywhere, and that they will continue to come in constantly increasing numbers."

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE.

The retiring president expressed the belief that the energies of the Chamber of Commerce for the next few years should be directed along the following lines:

The safeguarding of the Owens River water project in its construction and expenditures, also its water and power revenues.

The continuing development at San Pedro and Wilmington of a great harbor, a part of whose wharves and privileges shall be owned and operated by the people's corporation.

The securing of government ship yards, dry docks and fortifications in and about the harbor; also government army and navy supply depots, with a large army post and maneuvering grounds near by.

The making of Los Angeles vastly greater in territory and population, and ready for the census of 1920.

The encouraging of a more intimate social and business relationship with Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, and with the Imperial, Antelope and San Joaquin valleys of California.

The building of good roads—graded, asphalted, oiled and parked in the city; oiled and macadamized in the country.

The increasing of trade with Western Mexico, the Islands and the Orient.

The diffusion of information as to Los Angeles being the best summer resort on earth.

The bringing of factories—hundreds of them—to or near to this city. Crude oil and power possibilities make extraordinary results attainable.

In conclusion Stephens said:

"The new year is full of promise. You had a right to expect much, for Secretary Wiggins has promised to stay at home the whole time, and your new president brings a keen intelligence, splendid enthusiasm, great ability and thorough acquaintance with duty to the office." [Great applause.]

STEWART STEPS IN.

NEW PRESIDENT PRESENTED.

He then turned to George H. Stewart and invested him with the gavel as the symbol of his authority, and formally declared him president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Stewart assumed his place as president amid loud cheers and handclappings. His response was first directed to the former head of the chamber, and he stated that it was with pleasure that he gave back the gavel to the man who had so acceptably wielded it during the term just ended, and hoped that it would be a silent reminder of the year of his administration. The speaker said that a gavel had been provided for himself, so that Mr. Stephens need not feel that he was depriving his successor of the symbol of office.

This little ceremony was gracefully done and both the speaker and the recipient of the little testimonial were liberally applauded by the guests.

"As I accept this office," continued Mr. Stewart, "I cannot ignore the fact that you [Stephens] have given me even more than any president has received in the history of this chamber—you have given into my charge a force which has never been so great for effort, for influence and for results; you have provided me with a board of directors fully cognizant of the responsibilities imposed and fully determined to make the coming year a noteworthy one.

"You pass me over also into the generous, warm-hearted and experienced care of our distinguished secretary, whose ability is only equaled by his modesty; a man on whom I can lean, relying on his support and counsel in every problem which may confront." [Applause and cheers for Wiggins.]

"And now I bid you, as our president, an affectionate farewell, and as you assume the traditional succession as chairman of the Committee on Commerce, I expect to have the fountain of your wisdom ever ready on demand to dispense good counsel."

FOR A PULL TOGETHER.

After a brief talk to the board of directors as a body, Mr. Stewart addressed his remarks to those present. He said in part:

"In 1895, when times were none too good, one of our members, afterward our president, that grand man, staunch friend, and wise counsellor, J. S. Slauson, took our secretary under his friendly arm and said to him, 'Now, Frank, is the time to get in and work and work hard; spend money and make it count. If you need $500 any time call on me. If you need it now, take it now; but don't tell anybody.'

"We are facing a year which will require strenuous exertion to keep our commercial and financial life in healthy condition, and would to God there were 500 members now who could and would tackle our Frank in like manner! Just practice a little on him and see how he will survive!

"We have many members, and we want many more, who take a deep interest in our work and are ready to respond to every call. We have some who can scarcely wait until our collector comes around to pay their dues. Such condition of mind is worthy of universal imitation. If every member is so disposed, the wherewithal is always ready with which to carry on our work. And why should not every one give up with joy the little three dollars per quarter? When bunched in our treasurer's hands they become worthy of note and can be exchanged for elements that will continue to attract the tourist with money to spend, the capitalist with money to invest and the settler with brains, character and money, to make his home with us and add his voice to the chorus. To enlarge our work in proportion to the city's expansion means more money every year, and I deem it a duty incumbent on each member to do his part so that those in charge will not be hampered.

THREE-THOUSAND MARK.

"We must have at least three thousand on the roll by January 1, 1909, so even before our Membership Committee asks you, get busy and advise them of results.

"The spirit that I wish to be rampant cannot be better expressed than in the words furnished years ago by our genial and sincerely lamented friend, L. E. Mosher:

"'In this giddy game of fortune, be it
man's or be is town's
Fate can easily be conquered never
matter how she frowns,
If we all catch on together, absolutely
bound to win,
Or, as the street phrase has it, "If we
all stand in.'
"'"Stand in"—yes, that's the Shibboleth
In unity is strength,
Let's make the thing unanimous, combine and get our length,
Declare hard times a fallacy, face the
future with a grin,
And, in resultant happiness,
We'll all stand in.'" (Prolonged applause.)

[As the 21st inst. was the fourth anniversary of the lamented death of Mr. Mosher, the quotation of these verses was peculiarly appropriate.]

CONSOLIDATION.

CITY AND COUNTY ONE.

The topic assigned to Attorney William J. Hunsaker, chairman of the Charter Revision Committee, was "Consolidation." In his absence it was read by I. B. Dockweiler. In part, it was as follows:

"It is generally conceded, I believe, that it is of the highest importance to the people of this entire section that the city of Los Angeles, the metropolis of the Southwest, should, with adjacent territory, be erected into a consolidated city and county.

"A great harbor is being improved at San Pedro by the government. Its control should not be divided among several municipalities. The consolidated city and county of Los Angeles would afford such control, and the harbor made available for the accommodation of the rapidly-growing commerce of this section.

"The importance of consolidation as affecting the Owens River project is obvious. It would give to the entire territory included in the proposed city and county the privilege of sharing the benefits which will accrue from the bringing of the water here.

"Consolidation will do away with the necessity of supporting and maintaining both city and county officers. One set of officers will discharge the functions and perform the duties now performed by two sets, and taxpayers, instead of being obliged to make payments of city and county taxes would then have to make but one." [Cheers.]

"LOOKING FORWARD."

CAPT. FRIES ON THE HARBOR.

The address of Capt. A. A. Fries on "San Pedro Harbor—Looking Forward," received the earnest attention of the members. He said in part:

"It matters not that some individual members stood for Santa Monica in those strenuous days of 1896, when the fight was on, but the important fact is that the Chamber of Commerce as a body stood for, fought for, and poured out its money for San Pedro. To this chamber belongs in a large measure the credit for the very existence of a great harbor at San Pedro.

"I use the word 'great' advisedly, for San Pedro is a great harbor. It has two miles of wharves, with twenty-five feet of water at low tide, and this will be increased by three-fourths of a mile of wharves with thirty feet at low tide. Then, too, it has those other essentials of every great harbor—ample anchorage room, with a broad and safe entrance into it, and the ability to expand all parts enormously.

"In the east and west basins of the inner harbor, 60,000 linear feet of additional water frontage is planned, besides the so-called Long Beach harbor, which is in reality simply the easterly end of San Pedro harbor.

"The present inner harbor south of the turning basin can be deepened for $500,000, while the 60,000 feet of frontage north of the turning basin can be given a depth of twenty-five feet for about $2,500,00. To deepen portions above the turning basin to thirty feet and to carry the improvements into the so-called Long Beach harbor will require $1,000,000. This makes a total of $4,000,000. This sum would assure a magnificent harbor. We will not need all of this for thirty years, but if we don't begin now to plan for it, we won't have it when we do need it. [Applause.]

FORTUNATE CONDITIONS.

"But along with such expansion in wharfage room we must expand our anchorage area. Fortunately, the conditions for expanding the anchorage area could hardly be better. When anchorage room must be provided inside a breakwater the flatter the ocean bottom is, or in other words, the slower the depth increases as you go out from the shore, the better. Off Long Beach this condition is remarkably good, better in fact than at any other place in this locality. So flat is the bottom there that it is two miles between five-fathom and eight-fathom curves—that is, between the thirty and forty-eight-foot depths. Inside the present breakwater the distance between those depths is only half a mile. In other words, off Long Beach every foot of breakwater will shelter nearly four times as much deep-water anchorage as inside the present breakwater. Nevertheless, the present breakwater is properly located, because it shelters the entrance to the inner harbor, and because a breakwater in front of Long Beach alone would not have the proper protection from southwest storms. A 20,000 foot extension of the present breakwater in seven to eight fathoms of water would reach almost to the easterly edge of Long Beach, and add at least ten times as much sheltered deep-water anchorage as is now available—enough to anchor half a dozen fleets like Admiral Evans's.

"The extension would not be continuous, because a gap will be required near the end of the present breakwater to afford a convenient and easy entrance to the inner harbor. The further extension could be built from barges or from a trestle starting out from Long Beach. The extension should not be built with superstructure walls of square stone, but should be a rubble mound, using the whole output of the quarries, the small stone going into the bottom and in the core, and the heavier stone on the seaside and top.

LOW OUTLAY EACH YEAR.

"Such a structure would require for each foot of length about 350 tons of stone at about $1 per ton, making a total of $7,000,000 for the 20,000 feet.

"Add to the above $7,000,000, $4,000,000 more for inner harbor improvements, and we have a total of $11,000,000 to be appropriated in thirty years, or less than $370,000 per year.

"Eleven millions seems like a huge sum, and the harbor that would be developed would be tremendous. You shake your heads and think Congress will never appropriate the money, and there never will be enough commerce to warrant such an expenditure.

"But consider—there are only four localities on the Pacific Coast of the United States capable of large commercial and naval development—Puget Sound, mouth of the Columbia River, San Francisco Bay and Southern California, and for deep-draft vessels, i. e., vessels of thirty feet, the Columbia River is a most serious problem, well-nigh impossible.

"Then think of the scores of harbors on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and then of the enormous population of Asia, just beginning to realize that there is something more than rice and breech clouts to live for—and it doesn't take a very wild imagination to picture an enormous business at San Pedro.

"The total amount heretofore appropriated for San Pedro is $4,518,000, and, if we add to that the $11,000,000 proposed, the grand total will be $15,500,000, or only about $2,500,000 more than has already been appropriated for Boston harbor.

MUST BE FREE TO ALL.

"But if we are to get these eleven millions in the next thirty years, we must have a free harbor; i. e., a harbor in which every man can do business upon the same terms with every other man, and where the charges, whether wharfage dues, space rentals or freight rates, are reasonable. And we cannot have that condition until the control of the harbor is taken away from the little group of money kings in New York, who control it today. [Cheers.]

"At present, under our form of government, there appears no way of insuring a free harbor except through municipal ownership of wharves, with at least 300 feet of space back of them in which to do business, and broad highways leading away from them. There should be a municipal railway reaching out far enough to insure its being accessible to every railway wanting to do business at the port. Total municipal ownership would be the ideal, but we are not ready for that. Twenty per cent. of the frontage is enough to control rates, and the time is ripe for acquiring that much. This frontage must be on the north and west sides, where access is not cut off by great private holdings of land. No time should be lost in acquiring this frontage, and if it cannot be bought or otherwise acquired reasonably, condemn it.

"It is all well enough to say that the City Trustees have the right to fix wharfage rates, and that railroad commissions can fix freight rates. But let such bodies start to fix the rates, and they are at once confronted by the legal advisors of the corporations with an array of figures to show that present rates hardly pay expenses.

"And without municipal ownership, you can't get at the correct figures. You are always at the mercy of exaggeration and possible misrepresentation. But 20 per cent. municipal ownership will give correct figures to base rates on. Los Angeles, with her telephones, is just now having a taste of what it means to try to fix rates when the city must depend upon corporations for figures.

MUST AID WILMINGTON.

"The work proposed by Wilmington is of very great importance not only to Los Angeles, but to all of Southern California, as it will develop some 3000 or 4000 feet of frontage, with about thirty acres of land back of it, all under the municipal control of Wilmington. One hundred thousand dollars will not make anywhere near all the improvements necessary, and it should be the business of this Chamber of Commerce to aid the City of Wilmington in every possible way, not alone with advice, sympathy and encouragement, but with hard cash. If you don't help them, and they should get into difficulties from whatever cause, this land and frontage, of such great value to the city of Los Angeles, is very apt to fall into the willing hands of corporations.

"The situation at Wilmington needs your attention day and night, because the town is small and its assessable property insignificant compared to that of this city, while the power and influence of those opposed to the work is tremendous. Every thousand dollars spent now in aiding Wilmington will save you $10,000 in actual cost of improvements in the future, besides tens of thousands of dollars that may be saved you through a proper regulation of rates.

"I realize that this Chamber of Commerce has many questions of great importance to deal with—the entertainment of tourists, visiting delegations and conventions, and the United States battleship fleet, all of which are valuable assets, besides aiding and encouraging the whole range of agricultural, manufacturing, real estate and other businesses, but today the one thing most necessary to your future growth and prosperity—save only the Owens River water—is the great harbor at San Pedro, and at times I fear some of you have not awakened to the necessity of speedy, concerted and energetic action for the proper regulation of the harbor." [Great applause.]

MULHOLLAND'S TALK.

OWENS RIVER AQUEDUCT.

A hearty welcome greeted William Mulholland, superintendent of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, when he was introduced as the speaker on "The Owens River Aqueduct." He prefaced his remarks by saying he would not repeat a description of the project nor recite the benefits that are to accrue to the city and country through its successful completion. He paid a high tribute to the Chamber of Commerce for its earnest and effective work in support of the great plan and followed with an account of what has been accomplished on the work and what may be expected. This is the substance of his address:

"In discussing the progress of the aqueduct project, the natural question, first and most important to the representative body of business men of which this Chamber is composed is: 'How much money have you received; where have you put it, and what do you have to show for your expenditures?' And if I answer clearly and concisely you will have some conception of the great work upon which the city has embarked in the mountains and desert of the North.

"Since the inception of the Owens River project there has been placed to the credit of the Aqueduct Bureau the sum of $2,029,746. Of this amount, $1,517,000 was realized from the bond issue of 1905; we have marketed $510,000 of the $22,000,000 bond issue of 1907, and the remainder comes from rentals and all other sources of income. We have $204,000 in the treasury, but there are payments which must be made for lands, machinery and supplies within the next six months which are far in excess of our balance, and running expenses must be met.

"The story of the expenditure of moneys received extends over a period of almost three years, during which time the surveyor has been followed over the long trail to the north by the land buyer and the land buyer now is succeeded by the engineer, the artisan and the man with the pick and the shovel.

"By far the largest aggregate expenditure has been made for land and water rights. This now amounts to $1,250,000. Including reservoir sites, Los Angeles owns in connection with the project approximately 135 square miles of territory, or 80,000 acres, for which there has been paid the average price of $16 per acre. This figure, of course, includes the water rights appurtenant to the lands. The city's holdings represent a district twice the present area of the municipality.

"In addition, rights of way for the aqueduct have been secured. Sixty per cent. of the total has already been obtained from the government and at no expense, as an easement has been given to the city, while within the past few days the aqueduct's legal department has begun condemnation proceedings for fifty miles of right of way.

PREPARATION PERIOD.

"Necessarily, the period following the bond election of 1907 has been one of preparation—the girding of the loins for the greater and larger work that is to be undertaken. This condition, with the exception of the actual construction of the aqueduct at Elizabeth Lake, where we have 150 men at work on the tunnel, is still a present one and the preliminaries leading up to the ultimate excavation of the big ditch are still in progress from the intake to the San Fernando Valley.

"Approximately 1350 miles of surveys have been run and the 217 miles of the final location of the aqueduct route has been practically completed, at a cost, in round numbers, of $200,000.

"Quick communication and transportation are first requisites of satisfactory work and the close organization of our forces. To this end, sixty-five miles of roads and trails have been constructed, bridges built and permanent engineering headquarters established along the 217 miles of line. This has been the first step, but some method of communication of greater dispatch than railroad and stage was exigent if construction is to be carried on without interruption or delay and the building of a telephone line from Mojave northward 140 miles has been begun. The engineers at the Elizabeth Lake tunnel are in communication with the Los Angeles office by a line of seventeen miles which taps the Sunset long distance at Del Sur.

"Of even greater need is a supply of water for construction and camp purposes. All the water sources adjacent to the work have been prospected thoroughly, filed upon, and wherever possible, piped to the line of the aqueduct. This work has now progressed far enough to assure us an adequate supply for our needs. Almost one-half of the piping remains to be completed, but the work is being pushed with diligence. About twenty miles of pipe has already been laid.

"At the intake, the Division Creek hydro-electric power plant, costing $19,000 and built to furnish power for the centrifugal dredge, is ready for operation. The centrifugal dredge, built in Los Angeles by aqueduct engineers, has been tested fully and is now on its way northward. Within six or eight weeks it should be set up and the dredging of the first twenty-five miles of the aqueduct should be well under way.

"The hydro-electric plant at Cottonwood Creek, 210 miles from Los Angeles, to cost with transmission lines approximately $190,000, is under construction and the work is progressing satisfactorily. We believe confidently that by the time we are ready for the excavation of the conduit and the tunnels in the Grape Vine, Freeman and Jaw Bone Divisions, this plant which is to furnish all the motive power will be ready for service.

"At Mojave, which is the distributing point for materials and supplies for that part of the aqueduct lying to the north, land has been purchased, warehouses have been built, barns, corrals, machine shops, bunk and mess houses erected and an adequate water supply provided at an outlay of approximately $9000.

"Sixty miles north of Los Angeles, actual construction is under way. This is at the Elizabeth Lake tunnel, the 26,800 foot bore through the crest of the Coast Range. On the 15th of this month we had accomplished 913 feet of the distance at a cost of a little over $26 per foot. The engineer's estimate for the completed tunnel is $75 per foot. With the arrival of the machinery already ordered and the completion of the electric power line from the Edison Company's station at Castiac, now partially built, we shall be able to make much more rapid progress and at less expense. Machine and blacksmith shops, powder houses, stables, bunk and mess houses at both of the tunnel portals are significant of the labor in hand and that remaining to be accomplished.

BUILDING CEMENT MILL.

"At Tehachepi, fifty carloads of material and machinery are on the ground and forty men are employed in the building of the aqueduct cement mill. The manufacture of our own cement is a point of the greatest importance in the construction of the aqueduct. The mill should be completed by October 1 of this year, within the estimate of time and cost, and turning out cement—as fine cement as this country can produce—at a rate of from 1000 to 1200 barrels a day and at an expense not to exceed $1.02 per barrel.

"This brings us to the question of estimates of time and cost. Can the aqueduct be built for the original estimate? Aqueduct engineers are very sure that it can. Investigations conducted along the lines recommended by the consulting board of engineers and close study of the economics of the project have brought material reductions in their estimates; there has been no upward trend in the cost of labor, materials, machinery or supplies; instead, the market has dropped on very many important items, and those at the head of the project remain steadfast in their belief that the estimate of $24,500,000, as made by the consulting board of engineers, will be sufficient to complete the great undertaking.

"As to the time estimate; that also should not be exceeded. Provided no halt is enforced in the engineering programme outlined, through questions of law or finance, in five years the waters of Owens Valley should be flowing into the broad valley of the San Fernando.

"With the completion of the cement mill, the power plant and transmission lines at Cottonwood Creek, and with our excavation machinery on the ground, I expect to be able to report when you meet again at this board in celebration of George Washington's birthday anniversary, 1909, that the Aqueduct Bureau has from 1500 to 2000 men at work and that it is constructing your aqueduct at the rate of fifty miles per year—a mile per week." [Tremendous applause.]

LIVENS 'EM UP.

"AN OUTSIDE VIEW."

The last speaker of the evening was former Circuit Judge H. C. Caldwell, who said, in part:

"I am to speak on 'An Outside View.' I was brought here through Frank Wiggins, and, as I heard him talk, I said 'Southern California is good enough for me.'

"I believe that if the patriarch Jacob were to visit Southern California and go to sleep on the banks of the Los Angeles River, he would not, as in the scripture story, see angels ascending and descending on the ladder let down from heaven. He would see Frank Wiggins starting for the upper regions with literature about Los Angeles.

"I admire your enterprise. I have visited every part of your city with your eloquent real estate agents, and in every portion of it where I have made inquiries, I have been assured that I was right in the center of the most desirable residence portion. Like Pascal's definition of the universe, Los Angeles is all center and no circumference, judging from my experience.

"Your city has a great future, and the enterprise and energy that you have shown in promoting the public interests awakens my hearty admiration. I am glad to be with you tonight."

Judge Caldwell's speech was frequently interrupted by bursts of laughter and applause.

When he had concluded, Toastmaster Foshay announced that the meeting stood adjourned until Washington's birthday, 1909, and the event was at an end.

The Banquet Reception Committee included the following: James Slauson, Chairman; J. J. Akin, C. H. Sessions, R. W. Pridham, R. W. Dromgold, W. M. Caswell, C. C. Desmond, Charles E. Elder, J. D. Fredericks, Walter D. Haas, W. E. Hampton, C. V. Hall, Stoddard Jess, H. Jevne, R. N. Howell, J. H. Spires, Charles Van Vorst, W. L. Valentine, H. B. Woodill, W. H. Anderson, Dr. Jarvis Barlow, Dr. H. G. Cates, Mott Flint, C. H. Lippincott, Aleck Brownstein, J. J. Bergin, J. R. Grant, E. H. Roth, Charles L. Whipple, Emmet H. Wilson, Leo Youngworth, P. J. McGarry.

THE GUESTS.

ALONG THE TABLES.

Following is a list of the guests at the banquet:

J. J. Akin, F. L. Allen, William Arnott, W. H. Anderson, A. A. Allen, Paul A. Adams, J. A. Anderson, Stanley Anderson.

C. G. W. Burleigh, G. E. Bittinger, Reip W. Bailey, S. Benloff, Fred B. Braden, William Brill, E. P. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell, W. A. Bowen, W. J. Barlow, W. H. Booth, W. Bonfilo, A. Brownstein, Donald Barker, R. W. Burnham, H. R. Boynton, E. J. Brent, H. Butler, George J. Birkel, L. C. Brand, J. W. Bowen, E. H. Bagby, F. Bessolo, A. F. Borden, R. N. Bulis, J. Frank Bowen, L. Booth, J. G. Bullock, H. K. Brauer, Harry Brock.

J. Ross Clark, J. E. Carr, N. P. Conroy, J. C. Cribb, C. C. Colyear, Charles H. Carleton, B. V. Collins, A. B. Cass, W. P. Chase, H. G. Cates, Perry M. Clark, Ion L. Clark, P. G. Cotter, E. P. Clark, Curtis Cunningham, Thomas Carey, W. M. Caswell, Percy H. Clark, C. A. Canfield, E. P. Clark, W. P. Chase.

I. B. Dockweiler, R. W. Drumgold, C. C. Desmond, J. C. Drake, J. J. Doran, B. H. Dyer, D. W. Davis, A. B. Day, W. J. Danford, Robert Devereaux, R. G. Doyle, C. M. De Vernet.

Byron Erkenbrecker, Bert H. Ellis, W. A. Ellis, Carl Entenmann, Charles E. Elder, M. Eshman, D. K. Edwards.

James Foshay, M. H. Flint, J. D. Fredericks, James J. Freeman, James M. Fletcher, J. W. Frey, A. P. Fleming.

C. T. German, Frank Garrett, J. R. Grant, E. M. Guthrie, William Garland, C. G. Gressle, James A. Gibson, D. T. Gillespie, A. P. Griffith, T. E. Gibbon.

A. C. Harper, F. J. Hillebrand, H. T. Hazard and guest; W. M. Humphrey, Thomas Hughes, W. E. Hewes, W. E. Hampton, Horace G. Hamilton, Walter T. Hasl, W. H. Harrison, C. V. Hall, R. H. Howell, R. J. Huntington F. S. Hughes, W. E. Hampton, John R. Haynes.

Charles Irving, James L. Irwin.

Woodard Jess, W. P. Jeffries, Israel Joseph, H. Jevne, P. F. Johnson, Frank James.

L. Kimble, H. H. Kerckoff, B. Kieruiff, Jr., John A. Kingsley, J. C. Kays, F. W. Kellogg.

M. Lissner, Joseph R. Loftus, Fred S. Lang, Charles Lantz, C. H. Lippincott, Leo Longley, Thomas Lea, E. A. Luniey, J. T. Lindley, H. T. Lee, Arthur Letts, W. D. Longyear, Bradner W. Lee.

L. J. Maguire, Paul J. McCormick, W. B. Merwin, P. J. McGarry, Theo. Martin, Orra Monnette, Lee A. McConnell, J. D. Mercereau, L. D. Mathus, W. T. McArthur, Robert Marsh, E. W. Murphy, Earl W. Mueller, Dr. R. McArthur, N. R. Martin, J. R. McLaughlin, Wm. Mead, George Mason, Robert McGarvin.

Charles B. Nichols, William Niles, Arthur Noble, J. R. Newberry, J. H. Norton.

H. Z. Osborne.

G. Piuma, G. H. Pike, P. C. H. Pahl, F. M. Parker, R. W. Pridham, John Parkinson, W. W. Pedder, Niles Pease, C. M. Pierce, P. P. Poulson.

Ralph Rogers, H. M. Russell, Walter Raymond, Louis Roeder, A. Raymer, E. W. Rankin, Tom Richardson.

C. H. Sessions, James Slauson, Charles Stansbury, O. M. Souden, A. L. Selig, A. J. Smith, J. H. Spires, L. W. Stockwell, Dr. W. J. Stahl, Serge A. Simons, C. C. Stephens, L. J. C. Spruance, Joseph Scott, M. H. Sherman, H. J. Stevens, E. J. Sherer, Frank Simpson, Seymour Swarts.

J. Jefferson Tyndall, George F. Tilton, F. G. Tyrrell, Wilson G. Tanner, T. S. Tompkins, C. C. C. Tatum.

W. L. Valentine, Charles B. Van Vorst, J. S. Van Doren.

R. B. Williams, J. Henry Wood, C. L. Whipple, James J. Wing, Frank Wiggins, G. H. Woodruff, A. J. Wallace, E. R. Werdin, H. B. Woodill, T. W. Woodworth, Emmet H. Wilson, C. H. Whipple, M. T. Whitaker, H. T. Whittier, W. W. Woods, Thomas Wadsworth, Ben White, Charles Weir.

R. B. Young, Leo Youngworth.

In addition to the individuals named, the following firms and business institutions were represented: Azusa-Covina-Glendora Fruit Exchange; American National Bank, Anderson Mill Company, Anderson & Chanslor, Anti-Friction Journal Box Company, Advance Machine Company, British-California Oil Company, Brock & Feagans, Booth & Boyison, Bartlett Music Company, Bresee Bros., Brownstein, Newmark & Louis, N. B. Blackstone & Company, Baverstock & Stigleman, Model Milling Company, Cudahy Packing Company, California Hardware Company, Central National Bank, Curtiss-Newhall Company, California Furniture Company, Cooper, Coates & Casey, Earl Fruit Company, Forve-Fettibone Company, Fairbanks-Morse Company, W. P. Fuller & Company, Globe Grain & Mill Company, Great Western S. & R. Company, Greenstein-Sterneforth Company, C. Ganahl & Company, W. H. Hosgoe Company, Holabird-Reynolds Company, Haas-Baruch Company, Hall Construction Company, Holtschaw, Allen & Company, Johnson & Musser Lumber Company, Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Company, S. Levy & Company, James W. Long Company, Los Angeles Business College, Los Angeles Hay and Storage Company, Loeb, Fleishman & Company, Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company, Los Angeles Planing Mill, Newell Mathews Company, Meek Baking Company, Morgan Oyster Company, Montgomery & Teno; Mullen, Bluett Company, M. A. Newmark & Company, Newmark Grain Company, Pacific Coast Syrup Company, Pierce Bros., Pacific Coast Manufacturing Company, Pacific Hardware and Steel Company, Pacific Sash and Door Company, Putnam & Valentine, Pioneer Investment Company, J. W. Robinson Company, Richardson & H. Fruit Company, Roth Bros., James Smith & Company, Shurtleff-Taylor Company, San Gabriel Wine Company, Simons Brick Company, Van Vrankken-Hunter Company, Vail & Gates, Woodbury Business College, Western Wholesale Drug Company, Western Pipe and Steel Company, Western Art Tile Works, Wright & Callender, Wells-Fargo Company.

PRE-LENTEN CONCERT.

A pre-lenten concert will be given in Mammoth Hall by the choir of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, on the evening of March 2, at which Mrs. Lee, wife of Rev. Baker P. Lee, will appear in song. Other singers will be Miss Carrie S. Freeman and Vernon Bettin, while A. J. Pickering, will render a violin solo. The vested choir of the church will sing three choral numbers, and an orchestra will add to the programme.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered messages at the Postal office, No. 431 South Spring street, for Joseph Ingersoll, W. P. Hyatt, Murray Horn, G. S. Garritt, Mrs. R. D. Frisselle and Miss Madge de Work.

FOR SALVATION ARMY.

The Times received, yesterday, $1 from M. C., for the Salvation Army soup kitchen, which will be delivered tomorrow.

TO REIMBURSE THE ESPEE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Roosevelt today considered with Chairman Miller of the House Committee on Claims, the question of reimbursing the Southern Pacific Company to the extent of $1,600,000, the amount expended in repairing the break in the Colorado River.

Hearings regarding the claim are to be begun by the committee Monday. The money was spent by the railroad company, pursuant to what is regarded as an understanding that the government should bear the expense.

A BLESSING TO MANY PEOPLE

REMARKABLE TALES OF RELIEF TOLD HERE AFTER USE OF RECIPE.

Prescription recommended for elderly folks. Simple home made remedy and how to prepare it if you have Kidney or Bladder trouble or Rheumatism to get prompt results.

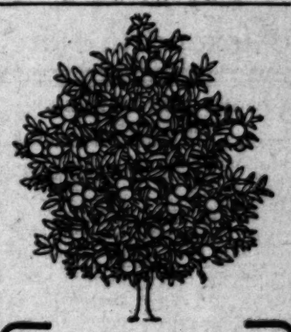
This is a simple home recipe now being made known in all the larger cities through the newspapers. It is intended to check the many cases of rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble which have made so many cripples and invalids and weaklings of some of our brightest and strongest people.

The druggists here have been notified to supply themselves with the ingredients, and the sufferer will have no trouble to obtain them. The prescription is as follows: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce, and Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle. The dose is one teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

Recent experiments, even in severe hospital cases, prove this simple mixture the remedy for rheumatism, because of its positive action upon the eliminative tissues of the kidneys. It compels these most vital organs to filter from the blood and system the waste impurities and uric acid which are the cause of rheumatism. It cleanses the kidneys, strengthens them and removes quickly such symptoms as backache, blood disorders, bladder weakness, frequent urination, painful, scalding and discolored urine. It acts as a powerful stimulant to the entire kidney and bladder structure, puts new life into them and invigorates the entire tract.

All the ingredients, states a well-known local druggist, are of vegetable extraction, making it a safe and harmless prescription at any time.

Those who suffer and are accustomed to purchase a bottle of patent medicine should not let a little inconvenience interfere with making this up.



Buy the Best Orange Land

And Get the Best Results

If you wanted a horse you would buy the one best suited to your purpose. It costs no more to keep a good horse. It is the same with land. It costs even more to develop bad land and then you have nothing when your money is spent. The orange land at Monte Vista is in the middle of a tried and successful district; 50,000 acres of the best orange and fruit land in the State surround it. Bearing groves worth $1000 to $1500 an acre are on four sides of it. Two transcontinental railway lines have stations at Monte Vista. Three packing-houses are there. Graded school is there. Water is piped in double supply to each acre. Monte Vista is in the limits of Ontario, which has a population of 6500, and is growing fast. For a positive, sure - paying orange grove, or for a five investment where your money is safe and always growing, Monte Vista has no equal in Southern California. Sold in tracts 5 acres and up.

$250 An Acre—3 Years' Time.

Regular Trips Twice a Day. See It Now,

Before Prices Go Higher.

"You're Safe at Firth's."

Emil Firth

319 W. 4th St., bet. S'dway & Hill.

Phones—A8105. Main 2543.

HOW TO CURE LIVER TROUBLE

It Can Be Successfully Treated at Home.

Here's a simple prescription that you can mix at home yourself and that will cure any ordinary case of liver trouble in short order. It ought to be in the hands of every Californian, for this mild, even climate has a great tendency to cause liver trouble and this mixture is as much a preventive as it is a cure.

The main symptoms of liver trouble are biliousness, headaches, indigestion, skin eruptions, nervousness, and heart palpitation. Many of us often feel these symptoms and do not know that it is the liver that's causing the trouble. If you have these symptoms take the advice of the writer and try this prescription. You can get it filled at any good drug store, or if you prefer you can just get the ingredients and mix them yourself: 1 ounce Heptonic, 1½ ounces Simple Elixir, 1½ ounces Elixir Calisaya Bark. Take one teaspoonful four times a day; but for children smaller doses are sufficient.

The effect of this medicine is to stimulate the liver to action so it will supply the necessary digestive fluids to properly digest the food, for without proper liver action the other organs of the body cannot naturally perform their functions.

THE ABELL SCHOOL.

1154 S. Alvarado. Individual Instruction, All Grades. Public School Course of Study, unless some other is desired. Special tutoring work. MISS MARGARET E. ABELL, Principal. Phone 52057.

Schools and Colleges

Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of University, College and Private Schools advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing The Times INFORMATION BUREAU.

Marlborough School for Girls

325 WEST 33RD STREET.

2nd Semester begins February 10th. Outdoor study, gymnasium, sports, swimming, basketball. Certificate admits to colleges under fourteen not received. Reference from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to principals.

MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Associate Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL
626 WEST ADAMS STREET.

Girls under 14 years old. New term opens February 11th. Boarding pupils received at all times. Large grounds suitable for outdoor exercise.

MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' AGENCY

Teachers wanted. Teachers prepared for examination.

California Teachers' Agency

Has located 2200 on this coast. We have schools, school laws and conditions at our fingers in constant demand for schools and families. If you want a school or a teacher, call or write us. BOYNTON NORMAL. Prepared 1200 teachers for certificates. Wages, $70 to $100 and vacancies. Now. BOYNTON & ESTERLY, 525 Stimson Block.

18th Year

Girls' English Classical School

Reopens Sept. 28. Send for illustrated catalogue. ANNA B. ORTON, Principal. 1 South Euclid Avenue, Pasadena, Cal. Phone 694.

California School

For boys—boarding and day—primary, grammar grades. Military drill. 2526 Severance Ave. M. WILLIAM HOREL, Principal. Phone B-3675.

YALE SCHOOL

T. G. ADAMS, B. A., Head Master. Boarding and Day School for young men and boys. Fine Gymnasium. Phone Main 6236. 205-209 N. UNION AVE.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
(Casa de Rosas)
ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.
Alice K. Parsons, Jeanne D. Nicholas, Principals.

HUNTINGTON HALL

Boarding and Day School for Girls. 1151 Main St., Los Angeles. Parts from Avenue 37 Lines. For information address Miss HOUREL, Principal.

The Brownsboro HOME SCHOOL

HEALD'S Business College
(The Southern California)
634 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
J. W. LACKEY, Manager.

Woodbury Business College

900 South Hill Street. Day and Night.

URBAN ACADEMY

Boarding and day. Girls and young ladies. Miss McDonnell, Principal, 56 Rose Ave.

SEMI-MILITARY SCHOOL

Military drill daily for boys and young men. References: HON. WM. J. BRYAN, Sec. of War; RT. REV. B. D. TUTTLE, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Montana; HON. AS CONATY, Tel. E2667.

THE ABELL SCHOOL

1154 S. Alvarado. Individual instruction. All grades. Public School Course of Study, unless some other is desired. Special tutoring work. MISS MARGARET E. ABELL, Principal. Phone 52057.

100 WORDS PER MINUTE IN SIX WEEKS

DOLLEY SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 903 S. Broadway.

Los Angeles Business College

Established 1882.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

SANTA MONICA, CAL.

College preparatory and

COOKING CONTEST.

DELICIOUS SALADS; HOW THEY'RE MADE.

Many Contributions Indicate Tremendous Interest Attending "The Times" Chef's Quest for Best Recipes—More Prize Awards.

WARDS of prizes for receipes ...ished last Sunday:
...First, $5, Mrs. L. W. Barker, ...n L. Los Angeles—Soup marma...and Creole soup.
...Second, $3, Mrs. William J. Magee, ...n C. Los Angeles—Mock turtle ...
...Third, $2, Mrs. D. Barry, San Jacinto, ...Spanish albondegas soup.

...rest in the soup contest, which ...last week, was keen, but that ...salad contest is almost overwhelming. The Times chef had no idea ...there were so many ways to make good ...ones. So many contributions were ...received that only about one-third of ...the total number can be printed in ...this paper; the others will follow. ...The chef is satisfied that even the best ...cooks will find many excellent suggestions in the tempting array that is ...printed herewith or is to come later, ...and it goes without saying that it will ...be an extremely difficult task for the ...judges to make their decisions.

More salad recipes will be received ...before the close having been set for ...March 1st. So many contributions ...have been received that the chef, who also has ...charge of household duties, will require ...some time to get through the list.

What is to follow next has not yet ...been determined, but it is likely that ...cakes and rolls will be called for, if ...not next week, they will be wanted ...later, as the good cooks may as well get ...their recipes ready for mailing.

As previously announced, the prizes ...in the various classes will be $5 for the ...best adjudged best, $3 for second, and ...$2 for third. In case of the salads, as ...in soups, there will be additional ...prizes each week, so that contestants ...in these lines have excellent chances of ...success.

In their preparation of recipes for ...cakes and rolls, the chef would repeat ...the request that one side of the paper ...be written on, and that legibility ...and brevity with clearness be striven ...for. All communications should be addressed to The Times Chef, Times ...Building, Los Angeles.

MIXED SALAD.—(Mrs. Bertha Correll, No. ... Figueroa street.) Pare and slice ... large, juicy apples, add 1 cup crisp celery ... cut in pieces, 1 cup English walnuts ... then pour over this a dressing made as ... follows: Yolk of 1 small egg beaten ... with the juice of 2 small lemons, put juice ... in pan and when hot add yolks of 2 eggs, small piece of butter, 2 tablespoons sugar. Cook till thick; let stand till cool, add 1 cup whipped cream. Serve on lettuce leaves.

CHICKEN SALAD.—(Miss Tilla Carnes, ... Pare and core, then slice thin and ... dice ripe, juicy apples. Let salad bowl ... be cool. Cut very finely some ... ginger and sprinkle it over ... Let a small pot of red ... jelly stand in a warm place until ... melted, add to it the juice of half a ... lemon; pour over fruit and stir well ... then leave it to settle. A little cream ... may be top just before serving is a ... great improvement.

CHICKEN SALAD.—(Mrs. William J. ... 122 North Johnston street.) Make ... mayonnaise, mix with it half the ... quantity of celery cut in short time ... lengths; cook large stalks of asparagus ... tender but unbroken, cut off the hard ... ends, drain the heads on soft cloth, ... dress them with mayonnaise dressing ... and lay the asparagus in the middle of a ... garden aspic jelly.

WALDORF.—(Mrs. N. W. Chater, ... Forty-ninth street.) One rounding ... spoon gelatine; ¼ cup cold water, ... pinch salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup boiling water, 1-4 cup lemon juice, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup English walnuts, ... sliced and chopped. Soak gelatine in cold ... water 5 minutes. Add salt, sugar and boiling ... water and stir until dissolved, and add lemon ... juice. When beginning to cool, add celery, nuts and apple. Mold, and ... when set, serve on a bed of lettuce leaves with ... mayonnaise.

WALDORF SALAD.—(Mrs. H. I. Priestley, ... Fourteenth street, Riverside.) Cut 2 ... apples in small pieces and add half cup ... of walnut meats. For the dressing, take ... 1 egg, 1 cup vinegar, ½ tablespoon sugar, ... ½ teaspoon salt, and heaping teaspoon sugar ... in double boiler. When cool add to beaten yolk and serve on lettuce leaves.

WALDORF SALAD.—(George R. Albers, ... Bisbee, Ariz.) Slice bananas lengthwise ... in chopped nuts, arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise and whipped cream.

WALDORF SALAD.—(Lucy Swindell, general ... Hollywood.) A delightful relish may be made by adding a dressing to bananas, thus: Take the sweet, ripe fruit, remove the skin from banana, halve it lengthwise ... of each of these halves in same direction ... lay the slices flat side up on lettuce leaves lined with tender celery ... hearts. Cover with cream dressing and sprinkle ... dressing a few chopped walnut meats. ... Dressing: beat yolks of 4 eggs and add ... 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon celery ... Cook in double boiler until thick; remove ... from fire, beat until light and add 1 cup ... whipped cream.

WALDORF SALAD.—(Mrs. C. M. Worthley, ... No. 824 Mallard street.) Chop ½ medium-sized cabbage fine, or cut in fine shreds, cook in cold water for an hour, then press dry. Make dressing of 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 cup vinegar, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 level tablespoon mustard, 1 level teaspoon salt. Set bowl containing mixture in pan of hot water and stir until dressing begins to thicken. Take from fire, add 2 rounding teaspoons powdered sugar. Pour hot dressing over cabbage.

CABBAGE SALAD.—(Mrs. C. O. Timmons, R. F. D. No. 3, Anaheim.) Half cup rich sweet cream, half cup sugar stirred well together; then add scant half cup lemon juice or good vinegar. Beat well together and pour over 1 quart finely-cut raw cabbage.

CABBAGE SALAD.—(Mrs. H. B. Randall, Azusa.) To a large dish of chopped cabbage, salted, take ½ teacup thick cream, stir in a dessert spoon of the best olive oil, put in enough good vinegar or lemon juice to thicken, (or cook the cream,) sugar to taste. Pour over the cabbage just before serving. Mustard may be added.

CABBAGE SALAD.—(Mrs. Ellen Lodlow, No. 128 North Daly street.) Take a firm white head of cabbage, cut out center, leaving outside leaves to form a dish in which to serve salad; pin leaves firmly in place with toothpicks. After draining through where the leaves and some pretty sprigs of parsley; on opposite ends of toothpicks press small red radishes that have previously been scored in eights and placed in ice water for an hour, or until they open like a flower. Place on a plate and alternate olives and radishes around the dish. Chop cabbage removed from center with a few stalks of celery, a small onion, the inside of a head of lettuce, and a bunch of parsley; add salt to taste. Mix and cover with any preferred salad dressing. Pour into cabbage shell and serve. If radishes are not convenient, use cranberries.

CAPER-MAYONNAISE CABBAGE SALAD.—(Mrs. J. H. Straede, No. 123 Fremont avenue, Santa Monica.) Cabbage shredded or chopped fine. Now take yolk of 1 egg, beat into it 1 cup olive oil, poured in spoonful at a time; thin creamed oil with juice 1 small lemon, beaten in. Take 1 spoonful capers, 1 of onion, small pinch parsley, chop them very fine, mix into creamed oil; salt to taste; then beat up white of egg to a stiff froth and stir in; put cabbage in salad dish, and pour dressing over it. Dressing also can be used on lettuce.

CAULIFLOWER SALAD.—(Mrs. Clara Kent, Charter Oak.) Separate the sprigs of cold boiled cauliflower and put in a salad dish lined with lettuce leaves, cover with salad dressing and English walnuts meats chopped coarse. Serve very cold.

CAULIFLOWER SALAD.—(Mrs. George Brown, Corona.) One cold boiled cauliflower, cut in small pieces, 1 tablespoon grated cheese, serve with watercress or lettuce with a cream salad dressing.

CELERY SALAD.—(Mrs. F. B. J., No. 2302 Leon avenue.) Scrape stalks of celery, cut in small pieces and soak in cold water 1 hour. Dry between towels, then marinate in a French dressing; to make which, take 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons vinegar. A few chopped olives, nuts or a little grated cheese will add zest. On serving, place in individual dishes on crisp lettuce leaves, and cover with mayonnaise. For this, use 2 egg yolks, well beaten. Pour, by drops, ½ pint olive oil, and when beaten stiff into yolks, add salt and pepper, 2 green pickles chopped fine, 1 teaspoon mustard, a bit of Tabasco sauce, and 1-4 button of garlic chopped very fine. (Or the salad bowl may be rubbed with the garlic before mayonnaise is made.) Thin with lemon juice to proper consistency.

CELERY SHRIMP SALAD.—(Miss Madge Cummings, R.F.D., Santa Paula.) Cut a large head of celery in small pieces, mince a can of shrimps, mix together, and pour a salad dressing over it and mix again. This is to be served on lettuce leaves, placed in small dishes.

CHEESE BALLS.—(A. S. Beck, No. 236 Arcadia street, Pasadena.) A plain lettuce salad is most tempting when served with cheese balls, made from 1 cup grated cheese mixed with well beaten whites of 2 eggs, seasoned with salt, pepper and a dash of paprika, made into small balls and rolled in fine cracker crumbs, and drop in hot lard, when nicely browned remove and place for a moment on brown paper to absorb surplus grease.

CHEESE SALAD.—(Mrs. George R. Albers, Box 477, Bisbee, Arizona.) Grate dry and rich cheese to make four tablespoons; mix with it 1 pint whipped cream; add 1 tablespoon dissolved gelatine; season with salt, cayenne and some dry mustard. Mix thoroughly, then pour into small individual moulds and set away to harden. Serve with French dressing on crisp lettuce leaves. Delicious.

CHEESE SALAD.—(Mrs. F. E. Baker, No. 200 East Fortieth street.) Make Philadelpnia or Neufchatel cheese into little balls, rolling each in fine chopped blanched almonds; place 2 or 3 of these balls in a nest of shredded celery or lettuce, with a large spoonful of French dressing on this; it makes a very nice salad. (2.) Chestnut salad. Boil chestnuts in slightly salted water until they are quite tender, shell and when cold arrange 5 on crisp lettuce leaves and celery, using a sharp French dressing as a finishing touch.

CHERRY SALAD.—(Mrs. C. C. Hall, Hollywood.) One pint stoned cherries, 1 pint chopped apple, ½ pint chopped nut meats, mixed with mayonnaise, and served in half apple shell, on shredded lettuce.

CHERRY SALAD IN BANANA SKINS.—(Mrs. F. P. Greene, No. 127 South Johnston street.) Select firm ripe bananas, not too long; loosen strip of skin, carefully turn back, with spoon, take out inside in small pieces and allow ½ cupful to twice the amount of cherries, taking care to save juice from the latter. The dressing is made by blending with the cherry juice, pulverized sugar, lemon and orange juices. Pour over fruit, and place on ice. Just before serving lightly stir ingredients together, pile in the banana cases, stand on separate plates and garnish with cherry leaves and fruit.

CHICKEN SALAD.—(Mrs. C. A., Covina.) Boil 1 chicken in as little water as possible until it drops from bones, (have about ½ pint of broth which add to chopped chicken.) To this amount add 2 heads crisp lettuce sliced finely as possible with a knife, 2 sticks celery sliced fine (not chopped) season with salt, mix well and pour a dressing over it an hour or two before using. Boil 2 or 3 eggs hard, cool and cut whites very fine, rub yellows through a sieve, arrange in fancy shape on the top surrounding it with the chopped whites.

CHICKEN SALAD.—(Mrs. G. A. Coffield, Route 4, Box 71.) This salad may be made of canned chicken or cold baked. Shred the meat with the fingers and mix with it ½ the quantity of finely cut celery, moisten well with mayonnaise dressing and serve on a bed of lettuce. Garnish with parsley and slices of hard boiled eggs.

CHICKEN SALAD.—(Mrs. C. E. Arfwedson, Whittier.) Trim neatly the remains of roast or boiled chicken. Wash, dry and break up best parts of two lettuces and a little endive and place in center of dish, put pieces of chicken on top and pour a salad dressing over them. Take 2 hard boiled eggs, rub yolks through a hair sieve, chop whites very finely and arrange on salad, yellow and white alternately. A few slices of beet and cucumber placed around edge. Should not be made long before it is wanted for the table. Dressing. Take yolk of 1 or 2 hard boiled eggs and smooth to a paste, using wooden spoon, adding a little mixed mustard and cream, white pepper, cayenne, salt to taste. When all are thoroughly mixed add small quantity of vinegar snculd be consistency of cream.

CHICKEN SALAD.—(Louise C. Holmes, No. 238 West Jefferson street.) Cook and remove all bones, fat and gristle, then mince the chicken, chop some tender lettuce hearts, slice fine a head of tender celery and mix both with the chicken meat, and cover with following dressing: Chop fine some watercress, chervil, tarragon, pimpenelle, chives, shallots, capers and anchovies; after chopping very fine, mash well to a paste and add a teaspoon of mustard and a raw yolk of egg; stir well and add oil and vinegar; same as for mayonnaise; until you have amount and consistency required. Lemon can be substituted for vinegar.

CHICKEN SALAD.—(Mrs. Clara Kent, Charter Oak.) Cook 1 chicken until tender, then cut in small pieces; take half as much celery cut up in ½ inch pieces. Then pour over the following dressing: Four tablespoons butter, 3 of flour, 1 cup cream; melt butter and stir in flour, then sweet cream letting it cook good. Mix in a bowl 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 of salt, 1 of mustard, pinch of pepper and ½ cup vinegar; pour this in the cream sauce. Beat whites and yolks of three eggs and pour sauce over eggs and beat until cold.

CHICKEN SALAD.—(Mrs. Fred F. Auer, No. 612 East Sixtieth street.) One chicken, (about 2 pounds,) well cooked and shredded, the same in bulk of celery sliced fine. Mix chicken and celery, add dressing made as follows: Two eggs, well beaten, 2 teaspoons each sugar, salt and mustard, butter the size of an egg and 6 tablespoons vinegar. Use double boiler for cooking, stirring constantly, thin with a little sweet cream or milk when cold, if it seems to thicken. Enough for 25.

CHICKEN SALAD.—(Mrs. Nannie E. Brooks, No. 2307 San Julian street.) Boil 1 grown chicken until flesh is very tender, remove bones and either mince very finely across grain or grind. To this add 1 teacup sweet cream in which 2 pulverized soda crackers have been stirred, 1 teacup finely chopped celery, using only tender buds, ½ teacup mayonnaise, yolks of 2 hard boiled eggs, pulverized, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper, small pinch cayenne pepper. Mix thoroughly, place on a salad dish. Then take whites of eggs from which yolks were removed, slice in rings, place over top of salad. Garnish with well blanched celery buds.

CHICKEN SALAD.—(Mrs. K. Mathias, No. 554 East Twenty-fourth street.) Use equal amounts of cold chicken and crisp celery, chop both, mix season with salt and a dash of paprika. Dress with mayonnaise dressing, line a salad bowl with crisp lettuce leaves, heap salad in center, garnish with hard boiled eggs. Serve very cold.

CHICKEN SALAD.—(Mrs. George Brown, Corona.) Boil chicken until tender, when cold separate meat from bones, cut into little squares. Cut white tender celery into ½ inch pieces. Have same quantity of each. Mix them with this cream dressing: Four eggs beaten light, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 7 tablespoons good vinegar, 1 tablespoon made mustard, a little red pepper, also black. Cook until like boiled custard. When cold thin with cup of cream, whipped. Serve on lettuce leaves.

COMBINATION SALAD. (new).—(Mrs. Lucie Mather, No. 747 North Lake avenue, Pasadena.) Arrange very crisp lettuce leaves in salad bowl, then take 6 small carrots boiled until tender and put in circle on lettuce; in center of carrots put 3 cold boiled potatoes, 1 hard boiled egg, ½ cucumber, all cut in small pieces and 1 cup chopped celery. Garnish with watercress and pour over all the following French dressing: One teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar.

COOKED FRUIT SALAD.—(Mrs. L. M. Allen, No. 250 North Vernon avenue, Pasadena.) One-half pint Satsuma plums, ½ pint peaches, ½ pint pineapple; strain peaches and pineapple. Serve with juice of plums.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING. — (Mrs. George Brown.) Four eggs beaten light, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter, dash of red and black pepper, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup good vinegar. Mix all together and cook until like boiled custard. Put in glass can and as you use it thin with sweet cream.

CORN SALAD.—(Mrs. Clara Kent, Charter Oak.) Eighteen ears of corn cut from cob, 4 large onions, 3 green peppers, 1 large cabbage, ½ teaspoon mustard, cup salt, 1-4 cup sugar, 1½ quarts vinegar. Chop cabbage, onions and peppers not too fine and boil all together twenty minutes.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD.—(Mrs. Philo B. Wines, No. 332 Vista del Mar, Hollywood.) Form cottage cheese into balls size of small apple, press half of an English walnut upon each and serve on a lettuce leaf with mayonnaise or individual plates. Make dressing with 1 tablespoon each of butter for olive oil) and flour, and 1 cup sweet milk cooked together until smooth and add the following mixture: One teaspoon mustard rubbed smooth with 1 cup weak vinegar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste. Stir in and cook until thick.

CREAM CHEESE SALAD.—(Mrs. A. B. Sherman, No. 122 Johnston street.) Form white cream or Neufchatel cheese into balls size and shape of birds' eggs, speckle with few grains red pepper, serve cheese eggs in nests of lettuce leaves on individual salad plates, with mayonnaise, French dressing or whipped cream.

CREAM CHEESE IN ROSE LEAVES, SALAD.—(Mrs. W. J. Magee, No. 122 North Johnston street.) Select a number of big red roses, and remove their hearts, roll the cream cheese into dainty round balls and place one in each rose heart. Use a round china or cut-glass dish, and a lace paper doily. Serve with French dressing.

CREAM CHICKEN SALAD.—(Miss Kate O'Donnell, No. 237 South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.) One cup cooked chicken, chopped fine, rub to a paste, add 24 blanched almonds, chopped fine, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of white pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 gill aspic. When it begins to thicken, add 1 gill of cream, whipped thick. Turn into small molds, set on ice to harden, serve on crisp lettuce leaves with 1 relish rose and 1 stuffed olive. ASPIC: One cup strong chicken consomme, 1 level tablespoon granulated gelatine, soak gelatine in cold water five minutes, add to hot consomme, season with salt. When cold, add to chicken.

CREAMED EGG SALAD.—(Miss Rupe, No. 909 East California street, Pasadena.) One egg and 3 to 4 tablespoons XXX cream to each person, salt and curry powder to taste; good fresh head of lettuce. Hard boil desired number of eggs, separate whites and yolks, keeping yolks whole; mince whites very fine and mix with whipped cream and salt and curry powder. Put a large crisp lettuce leaf on each plate, into this put mixture of whites and cream and then drop yolk into center of mixture.

CREAM SHRIMP SALAD.—(Miss Madge Cummings, R. F. D., Santa Paula.) After preparing your favorite salad dressing, take a cupful of sour cream and whip until stiff, then mince a can of shrimp fine, mix all together. Serve on lettuce leaves, on individual dishes.

CREOLE, OR SWEET POTATO SALAD.—(Mrs. G. E. S., No. 2447 Western avenue.) Three or four well-boiled sweet potatoes, cut in dice, bits of cold boiled or baked ham, any cups, minced or shredded, 3 sweet pickles, cut in dice, small; 2 hard-boiled eggs, cut up as potatoes; 1 use a dash of curry powder and a dash of paprika. Use Golden Salad dressing or a plain mayonnaise.

CUBA SALAD.—(Mrs. G. E. S., No. 2447 Western avenue.) Two cups cold veal, or lamb, cut in dice, or pulled apart, 4 nicely boiled Irish potatoes, cut in dice, 2 ripe firm tomatoes, cut in dice, 2 small green cucumbers, cut in dice, also, 2 hard-boiled eggs, ½ cup minced celery. Toss all together with silver forks, cover with Golden salad dressing and serve on lettuce leaves.

CUBAN SALAD.—(Miss Kate O'Donnell, No. 237 South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.) Boil 6 eggs twenty minutes, remove yolks from whites, put through a puree sieve. Cut whites into narrow strips. Cut 1 small can of pimentos into narrow strips. Arrange crisp lettuce leaves in salad dish; over them lay shredded whites of eggs, then pimentos, then yolks of eggs, and, lastly, a few more pimento strips. Just before serving pour over a French dressing. Pretty and pleasing.

CUCUMBER SALAD.—(Mrs. L. Bennett, No. 247 South Flower street.) Peel and cut crosswise into very thin slices 4 medium-sized cucumbers, lay into large bowl and mix thoroughly with 1 teacup salt; let stand one hour, then wash quickly in two waters and drain. Mix 4 tablespoons lemon juice with 1 cup thick sweet cream and pour over sliced cucumbers. Serve on lettuce leaves, garnished with cress or parsley. Soaking cucumbers in salt effectually removes poisonous acid that so frequently causes cholera morbus.

CUPID SALAD.—(Miss Kate O'Donnell, No. 237 South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.) Four oranges, 2 bananas, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 1 pint red strawberries, 1 large tart apple, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon brandy. Cut orange in halves, scoop out pulp, keeping peel intact; slice bananas, hull and slice berries. Place all materials on ice. Make dressing of apple, egg, sugar and brandy. Grate apple and sprinkle with sugar as you grate, to keep it from turning dark; add to it the brandy and unbeaten white of egg, and with a rice beater, beat until it is stiff and fluffy. Take orange cups and with a pair of scissors cut small scallops near top and tie them together in pairs, using baby ribbon. When ready to serve, fill orange cups with prepared fruit and sprinkle with sugar on top. Top off each half orange with a berry. Pretty and significant to serve at luncheon where there are several young couples. Place a pair of the cups on a salad plate on table between each couple. They can untie or not as they please.

DAINTY SALAD.—(Mrs. C. C. Hall, Hollywood.) With a sharp knife make small incision in Tokay or Malaga grapes and remove the seed. Fill the cavity with English walnut meats. Serve in well-bleached lettuce hearts, with mayonnaise dressing.

ECONOMY SALAD.—(Mrs. Lucie Mather, No. 747 North Lake avenue, Pasadena.) One-half head cabbage, small, chopped fine, and sprinkle with 1 small teaspoon celery seed. Mix lightly into 1 small can salmon, picked into small pieces, over which you pour following dressing when cold: One teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon mustard, a pinch of cayenne pepper, mix well with 1 tablespoon of melted butter. Then add yolks of 2 eggs; lastly, 1 cup milk, into which has been stirred 1 small teaspoon corn starch, mix well, then add to 1 cup of boiling vinegar in double boiler, stir well until it thickens, put enough dressing on salad to moisten; serve on lettuce leaves. For six persons.

ECONOMY, OR CELERY, SALAD.—Mrs. E. Holyoke Wilson, No. 1835 Bonnie Brae street.) Boil tougher parts of celery stalks until tender. Cut in dice and sprinkle with salt. Arrange in salad bowl and cover with a thick salad dressing. Trim edge with parsley and small slices of tomato or cooked carrot.

EGG SALAD.—(Louise C. Holmes, No. 238 West Jefferson street.) Boil eggs hard, cut in lengthwise halves and arrange on a platter, salt and pepper to taste, paprika preferable to pepper; add oil and vinegar in proportion of 2 spoons oil to 1 vinegar. Chop very fine, parsley, chervil, pimpenal, tarragon and green onions, and sprinkle over the top. Garnish with crisp lettuce leaves.

EGG AND CHEESE SALAD.—(Mrs. C. M. Worthley, No. 824 Mallard street.) Line a salad dish with crisp lettuce leaves and cover with layer sliced hard-boiled eggs, sprinkled with grated cheese. Thin mayonnaise dressing with a little sweet cream, and put a few spoonfuls on cheese, adding eggs, cheese and dressing, alternately, having grated cheese on top.

EGYPTIAN SALAD.—(Mrs. Florence Molique, San Gabriel.) Peel smooth, medium-sized ripe tomatoes, cut out inside quite deep and add to it an equal amount of fresh, crisp cucumbers, cut in dice; season with salt, vinegar, oil and chopped parsley. A little onion may be added. Mix well and place in tomatoes. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

ELSIE RELISH.—(Eva W. Queen, No. 522 Westlake avenue.) One box gelatine, 1 can tomatoes, salt and sugar, 2 teaspoons each, celery seed and made mustard, each 1 teaspoon, 1 saltspoon red pepper, 1 dozen English walnuts, 1 apple, large, 3 stalks celery, 1 onion, crisp lettuce, several crisp white cabbage leaves. Soak package gelatine in pint cold water for half hour, strain seeds from 1 can tomatoes, rub through sieve and heat to boiling point. Add salt, sugar, celery seed, made mustard and red pepper. Pour liquid boiling hot over dissolved gelatine, stirring until well mixed. Chop separately or cut into small pieces the walnuts, apple, celery and onion. Add to tomatoes, mix well and pour into small custard or egg cup to harden. When ready to serve remove from cups and arrange in a nest of crisp lettuce leaves. All ingredients can be put through a meat grinder for a smoother jelly. Can be served in red apple cups, with a spoon of mayonnaise on top.

EVERYDAY SALAD.—(Mrs. J. Hollywood, box 821, Monrovia.) One-half head medium-sized cabbage, 4 stalks celery. Chop cabbage and celery. Add ½ cup walnuts, cut with knife, and mix together. For the dressing, take 6 tablespoons vinegar, not strong; 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, with little cayenne pepper. Boil in double boiler until it thickens, then add piece of butter size of walnut, and little salt (by adding butter and salt after it's cooked, will not curdle.) When want to use the dressing, thin with cream. This dressing is good for many other salads and will keep a week or more in a cool place.

"The Mistakes of Prohibition."

An essay on the fanaticism of intolerance, by Arthur Koenig. Free at Wolcott's Printing House, No. 131 South Broadway.

FOR SALE: 5000 ACRES OF FINE ORANGE AND GRAPE LANDS IN FRESNO COUNTY

Water Rights From Kings River — Price Less Than $30 an Acre! — Perfect Soil and Climate

Here's a proposition that ought to interest any man or group of men who are in a position to consider a first-class subdivision scheme in one of the richest portions of California---in the eastern foothills of Fresno County---right in the midst of great vineyards and orange groves---in a proven field.

Read the Details--and We Guarantee to Make Good on Every Word!

The enormous profit derived from the growth of citrus fruits in California has been the marvel of California investors for the past five years. Second only to these large returns for oranges and lemons are those received from table grapes, apples, and raisins. Highly remunerative as these latter products have proven, however, the income from a first-class orange orchard is still in the lead in the matter of net earnings—dollars and cents—provided it produces its crop in time for the earliest market.

The time has come when producers of citrus fruits are awakening to the fact that the earliest fruit brings the highest price. As a result of this fact, the search for orange lands has led many of the growers of Southern California up into the San Joaquin Valley, where ripening of the fruit occurs from thirty to forty days earlier than in the south. Already the more choice lands about Porterville and Lindsay have been taken up and planted, and the desirable unplanted areas about these localities are held at high prices.

Where, then, to find reasonably cheap lands suitable for the early production of oranges or even table grapes has become a question. Somewhat distant from the thickly settled orange districts of the San Joaquin Valley lands are to be found at from $40 to $75 per acre, but as the asking price of the raw land decreases, a certain element of chance of failure for the grower is generally found. Either these cheaper lands are in districts with uncertain or scant water supply; are subject to severe frosts; are of shallow soil depth and rough contour, or are far distant from railroads.

Of these four considerations, scarcity or uncertainty of sufficient water for proper irrigation is the most vital. Even the danger of early fall or late spring frost is materially minimized when the ground is kept properly moistened and the trees given strength and soundness to resist the cold. No fruit tree shows so quickly the result of drought as does the orange, nor is so quickly stunted. Sufficient water supply is at all times vital for the successful growth of citrus fruits.

For some years we have sought, hoping to find just the tract for colonization purposes most suitable, not only for oranges, but also for table grapes, apricots, wine and muscat grapes. In these last few years many tracts have been examined by us and our experts. But until recently, always, in each tract examined, we found some flaw that would preclude the certainty of truth in a declaration that it was the BEST land in all California for production of the varieties we have enumerated. That was what we sought—the BEST.

At last our search has been rewarded. We now have the right to negotiate the sale of 5,000 acres, provided only, however, that it be in its entirety.

The property we have selected consists of the richest soil, with water rights sufficient to irrigate every acre of the land.

It is located in a demonstrated frostless citrus and vine growing belt. We declare without hesitation that it is today the finest tract of land, for a colonization venture, to be found in the whole San Joaquin Valley. And most important: We are authorized to offer it at a price that leaves a wide margin of profit for the company or individual that purchases for the purpose of locating settlers. We will say that were its owners not engaged in working out investments of great magnitude and so unable to give their attention to the details of such an enterprise, this land would long ago have been subdivided and sold to homeseekers. The demand for small holdings of such desirable property in this community alone is sufficient to warrant our last statement.

LOCATION.

Consulting the map of Fresno county, one finds this tract as follows:

In township 13 S., Range 23 E., M.D.B. & M., 600 acres in Sections 24 and 25, all of Section 36, 400 acres in Section 35, and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 34. In Township 14 S., Range 23 E., all of Section 2 and 340 acres in Section 11. In Township 13 S., Range 24 E., the south half of Section 19 and all of Sections 30, 31 and 32.

The entire tract has a frontage on that noble waterway, Kings River, at that point where it bursts out of the foothills onto the plains. It is thus seen that only 3 miles separate it from the Santa Fe Railroad with its station at Wahtoke. Sanger lies on the Southern Pacific Railroad 6 miles to the southwest and Reedley 8 miles due south—both thriving towns and large railroad shipping points for fruit eastward bound. This tract adjoins the rich Carmelita Colony on the north, wherein lies the Great Western Vineyard, one of the largest in the world and pronounced by an expert recently from France the FINEST vineyard in the world. The Carmelita District is now planted to vines and oranges practically over its entire area. Improved acreage in this locality could not be purchased today at less than from $300 to $350 per acre. The sale of one of the few remaining pieces of unimproved land in the Carmelita District was recently made for the sum of $125 per acre.

One could not conceive of a more beautiful spot for a home than in the valley comprised of the 5,000-acre tract we have to offer. High hills surround it on three sides and along its western lines runs the grand old Kings River. The slope is all toward the river and drainage is perfect. It could be made a garden spot second to none in California. The photo reproduction accompanying this article gives but a meager idea of the real beauties of this section and is furnished more with an idea of showing contours of land.

This locality would long ago have been populated were it not for the fact that when the Southern Pacific Railroad was constructed, the center of the San Joaquin Valley was chosen, not as the most productive, but as the least costly for construction and the straightest line between two points.

When searching for lands suitable for the growth of citrus fruits, one hears continually of "frostless" belts. We doubt seriously if there is a location in California which may be truthfully called ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS. The term is therefore used in its comparative sense only, and designates the place where frosts have seldom been experienced and never to such a degree as to seriously injure or kill young orange orchards. It is a known fact that in some so-called "frostless" orange districts of California heavy frosts have occurred during the past ten years which have not only damaged but have killed many of the trees in young orchards outright. That such has not been the case in the district wherein are located our 5,000 acres is best proved by the thrifty groves on the opposite side of the Kings River and just south in Carmelita Colony.

Moreover, it is a known fact that the climate of these foothill valleys is conducive to the early ripening of both table grapes and raisins. Especially with tables grapes is early ripening desirable, as the first cars of Malagas and Thompson Seedless varieties shipped into the eastern market are invariably the ones that command the fancy high prices.

It has also been claimed that these foothill valleys offer the greatest encouragement for the growth of apricots. Protected as they are from severe frosts and cut off from the cold winds of early spring, the young fruit is neither nipped in the bud nor stripped from the limbs just when its stem is most tender.

Dairying and stock raising could be carried on with great success, as alfalfa grows well in the meadow lands and a vast range of wild feed is offered on the adjacent foothills.

WATER.

It may be truthfully said that, without the Kings River Fresno county would be today what it was thirty odd years ago—an arid waste of desert land, fit only for grazing during the few spring months.

This great source of water supply runs along one side of our 5,000 acres, and is easily available for irrigation. Valuable riparian rights give the owners of our tract first call on the waters of Kings River. But there is plenty of water and to spare; for much of the irrigated land on the plains has become sub-irrigated and a large portion of the Kings waters annually sweep down the west of the valley, following the sloughs to the San Joaquin and thence to the sea.

The contours of the 5,000 acres are such that probably two-thirds of its area could be covered by gravity water drawn from a single headgate. With the exception of a comparatively small acreage the balance of the land could be irrigated by water lifted by pumps from the river to one central point.

It will thus be readily seen that one of the chief requisites for attracting settlers is satisfied by the condition of water facilities on this land. Nothing will drive prospective settlers away from a colonization tract more quickly than a high water taxation or expensive methods of developing a water supply.

SOIL.

The samples of soil to be seen at our office (Citizens' National Bank Building, Third and Main,) offer the best proof of what the tract consists. It is practically all one soil washed down from the surrounding hills under the action of the rains, wearing away through thousands of years of erosion the granite and highly oxidized formations.

The soil is deep, and its fertility can be demonstrated to the most skeptical. It is from this same red and chocolate soil that we get the heaviest production in Fresno county of oranges, raisins and table grapes.

The soil is too well drained to admit of any accumulation of alkali, even were alkali to be found on the western slopes of the Sierra range, a thing rarely encountered.

Sub-irrigation would soon be achieved over the more level lands of this valley, and the necessity for surface irrigation soon would cease, once orchards and vineyards had been brought into bearing. On the other hand, there would be no danger of the water plane becoming injuriously high, owing to the excellent drainage into the Kings River at the southwestern end of the valley.

ATTRACTION FOR COLONISTS.

Let us say that unlike most of the colonization lands offered to the public, this tract of 5,000 acres is not located on a distant frontier. Rural mail delivery, churches, schools, markets, and railroad facilities are comparatively close at hand. The first year of colonization would bring all these requisites of civilization right to the center of the tract. This is important—more important than many colonization enterprises have heretofore taken time to consider before spending large sums in trying to induce people to settle on their lands. Especially do new settlers from the eastern States object to isolating themselves from civilization on distant tracts. They have spent their lives in thickly settled farming communities and it is only natural that they should be averse to isolation and the enforced self-denial of the pioneer.

FINALLY.

In closing, let us say that we have tried to state plain, simple facts concerning the 5,000 acres we have to offer. What is more than this, we will make good on all that we have said. We wish only to take up this proposition with parties financially able to entertain it and who mean business. Furthermore, we will deal only with purchasers directly, as our price is fixed and we do not desire any boosting of that price by enterprising middlemen.

We claim to offer in this 5,000 acres the finest colonization lands in California—the best soil, the best water facilities, and the best climate. Our price is reasonable, our terms are very liberal. If you mean business we will show you our proposition, and take you over the tract.

We want to deal only with principals---men who are financially able to take hold of a big proposition that will bear the closest expert scrutiny in regard to character of soil, location, climate and water.

See Joseph R. Loftus, Owner's Agent,

529-530 Citizen's National Bank Building, Cor. 3rd. and Main Streets. Phone A 5518 or Main 5518

Or Address: De Witt H. Gray, Fresno, Cal.

Hidalgo Avenue, Alhambra

Most beautiful, highly improved residence section, large trees, large lots, $600. Beautiful 6-room bungalow, $2750. Easy terms. Go and See. T. Wiesendanger, 207 South Broadway.

FOR SALE---BUNGALOW

Artistic, pretty, well built, large porch, large parlor with brick fireplace, dining-room with brick fireplace and bay window, south; 2 bedrooms, elegant bathroom between two bedrooms; kitchen, pantry, screen porch. Lot 50x150, with large orange trees, on magnificent Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra; a beautiful home. Only $2750, easy terms. Free tickets at 207 So. Broadway, room 311. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra. Free ride. Everybody goes to Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra. Highly improved. All improvements are now completed. Lots 50x150, $550 up; $50 cash, $10 monthly. These lots are choice, and will double in value. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway, room 311.

Finest Display of
OSTRICH PLUMES
and Feathers in Los Angeles.
Prices that are not duplicated
MARVEL MILLINERY
341-343 South Broadway

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A new move and a mighty important one to furniture buyers.
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H. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.,
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The particular markets for particular people. Everything obtainable in Meats, Fish, Poultry or Game., also Butter and Eggs. Watch the pap

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Developmen

MADE IN LOS ANGELES.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR THE CITY.

HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN PAPER BOX FACTORY.

Will Be Supplying Trade of Southwest Within Three Months—Site Bought on Lacy Street Last November—Modern Machinery, and Expert Workmen.

Work will soon be begun on a paper-box factory to represent an investment of more than $100,000. The site is on Lacy street, about midway between Avenues Twenty-six and Twenty-seven. The plant will be built for the Reynolds-Stein Company for the manufacture of folding and stiff paper boxes.

This concern, of which Albert E. Stein, W. P. Reynolds, O. B. Fuller, M. T. Witaker and W. H. Schroeffel are officers and directors, paid $11,600 last November for the site—a lot 246x200 feet, with the long frontage on the Santa Fé Railroad. The building will be 150x209 feet, one-story high. The plant will be of brick and concrete construction, and is to be completed and the machinery installed in sixty days, and the finished article for the trade of the entire Southwest will be turned out from the manufactory within three months, thus adding another very valuable and important feature to our long list of manufactures.

The concern will take over the business formerly conducted by W. P. Reynolds. The volume of goods heretofore imported from eastern factories by Reynolds was so large, amounting to two or three cars a week, that it necessitated keeping in stock a quantity of between thirty and thirty-five carloads of manufactured stuff. All these lines will be manufactured by the new company.

The factory will be in charge of Albert E. Stein, who has had sixteen years' experience in one of the largest factories of this kind in the East, and the different branches will be under the supervision of skilled workmen from the East. There will be about 150 persons employed. The Barber-Bradley Construction Company has the contract for the building.

COMPLETES CLUBHOUSE PLANS.

New Home for Friday Morning Club Laid Out on Paper—Many Residences Projected.

Details of work planned by the local architects and designers include numerous residences. The items following are taken from the columns of the Building and Contractor:

Parkinson & Bergstrom have completed the plans for the proposed clubhouse to be erected at the corner of Adams and Hoover streets, for the Friday Morning Club.

Fred R. Dorn has completed plans for a two-story eight-room frame residence to be built on Winona boulevard, Hollywood, for Mary E. Slocum. It will have beam ceilings, hardwood floors, hot and cold water and furnace heat.

Frank M. Tyler is drawing plans for a five-room bungalow to be built at Long Beach, for Mrs. A. M. Crane. The same architect is also drawing plans for a large six-room bungalow to be built on Wilton Place, near Sixteenth street, for Mrs. Gladys Kleinberger. It will be up-to-date in every respect.

Henry G. Kling, with C. H. Russell, has prepared plans for a large one and one-half-story bungalow to be built for himself, at No. 160 South Virgil avenue. It will contain living, music and dining-rooms, den, reception hall and kitchen on lower floor, and three bed chambers and roof garden. Oak floors in principal rooms, pine trim, brick mantel in nook, furnace heat, gas and electricity are specified.

Lester S. Moore has prepared plans for a two-story, seven-room frame residence on Monterey Road, South Pasadena, for J. F. Richards. The first story exterior will be veneered with blue brick, and the second story will be shingled finish. The same architect has also drawn plans for a three-story frame warehouse building, 40x80 feet, to be built on Avenue 20 and the Santa Fé tracks, for the Los Angeles Can Company. It will be of heavy frame construction, the outside will be covered with corrugated iron and the roof of composition.

Architects are at work on the plans for the new Throop Institute building, to be erected on East California street, Pasadena.

A. C. Walker of Orange will erect ar apartment-house on the southwest corner of Fourth and Raabs streets, Pomona.

An ice and cold storage plant is to be built at Sherman Institute, near Riverside. Plans and specifications of the work arrive from Washington shortly.

The State department of engineering is getting out plans for improvements at the State Hospital at Patton. A new receiving hospital, to cost $35,000, will be built.

The Los Angeles Cricket Club is planning to build a clubhouse.

D. W. Aaron has the contract to build a one-story brick store building, 22x78 feet in size, on the southwest corner of Third and Olive streets, for R. A. Rowan & Co., and Earl B. Millar. It will contain six stores.

Santa Monica will vote on an issue of $50,000 of school bonds, March 5. A twelve-room brick school building will be built to replace the one destroyed by fire. A new site will be purchased.

C. F. McDonald has had plans drawn and will erect, at Nos. 1025-1031 Maple avenue, two two-story brick buildings, for F. Kern. Each will contain fourteen rooms, divided into four apartments. The estimated cost of these structures is $10,000.

The Eagle Rock Building Company has had plans prepared for a two-story nine-room frame residence, which they will build for Burdick Ells, on Glenandale avenue, in the Eagle Rock Valley. It will have hardwood floors, brick foundation, chimneys and porch walls; plate glass windows, high-grade plumbing and electrical features.

Maginnis & Walsh have drawn plans for a two-story, fifteen-room rectory to be built on the corner of Third and Beach streets, San Diego, for Rev. Bernard Smyth of St. Joseph's Church. The contract for its erection has been awarded to Schaniel Bros. of San Diego.

M. T. Cunniff is having plans made for a brick store building on Orange street, Riverside.

Kirby & Thomas have submitted plans to the Fresno Pacific Improvement Company for a three-story apartment building, to be erected on J street, Fresno. The estimated cost of the structure is $30,000.

C. W. Buchanan has prepared plans of a seven-room frame residence, to be built on South Pasadena avenue, for W. W. Phelps. He has also made plans and let the contract to C. F. Crowell for a one-story brick store building, 30x62 feet, to be built at 183-191 North Fair Oaks avenue, for E. B. Pierce. It will contain five storerooms.

AZUSA ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING.

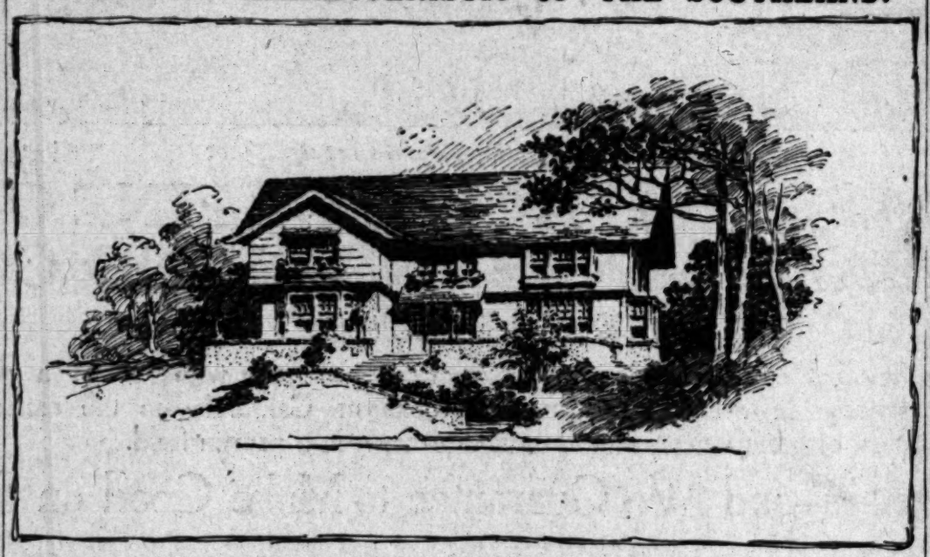
Home for Lodges of That Order in the Foothill Town Will Be Modern in Every Respect.

A drawing of the new building for the Odd Fellows of Azusa is printed on this page today. The picture shows a two-story brick structure of substantial design. The building covers an area of 56x100 feet. The lower story will be divided for store purposes, and while this building is being erected in the country it will have all the appointments of a modern city building.

The second story will be used entirely for lodge purposes, and will be divided into a lodge room, 42x60 feet, with committee rooms and banquet rooms adjoining, and encampment regalia rooms. It will have Rebekah's parlors, ante-rooms, and reception-rooms also. In the Mezzanine floor will be the general regalia rooms for the lodges, the purpose being to have an up-to-date lodge building in every respect. Morgan & Walls are the architects.

Los Angeles Market Company to A. L. Gribling, two-story brick market building, southeast corner of Third street and Central avenue, $23,594.

HOUSE IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE SOUTHLAND.



Kingsley Drive Home of Dr. A. L. Macleish.

Suggestive of English design, but with artistic local features added.

Work has been begun on the handsome frame residence for Dr. A. L. Macleish on Kingsley Drive, near Wilshire boulevard. The contract was awarded last week, and construction will be pushed as rapidly as possible. Myron Hunt and Elmer Gray are the architects. The design is suggestive of the English style, although the lower roof, and wide, projecting eaves, characteristic of the Southern California bungalow, lends a distinct tone of there being something different in the effect produced.

The first story will be finished in water-proof cement plaster, over wire lath, and the second will be shingled. A broad, open terrace will be before the house, over which entrance is gained to the lower floor. The terrace will be paved with red tile, and there will be brick steps leading into the house and brick wall cappings around the terrace.

The first floor includes a large hall, living room, dining room, library, kitchen and pantries, in addition to a laundry, and servants' quarters. The living room and library each have large fireplaces, built-in bookcases and other conveniences, and both will be finished in dark wood. The hall, also, will be finished in the same wood. There is an attractive stairway leading to the upper floor, with a broad landing opening onto a balcony, which overlooks the garden in the rear. Under the landing, and two steps below the hall floor, is a little tea room, with tile floor and low, leaded glass windows, also with a view onto the garden. A door gives access to a large tile porch also. Mahogany will be used in the dining room finish. There are five bedrooms on the second floor, and an attractive bed chamber and bath are on the third floor, which also has accommodations for trunk and storerooms.

As special feature of the architects' design is the sunken garden in the rear, which will have a little pool and pergola. It is estimated the house will cost about $15,000.

BY THE BAY.

BUILDING PACE IN SAN DIEGO.

OVER QUARTER-MILLION FOR PERMITS THIS YEAR.

Many Houses Going up, and Several Flat Buildings Planned—New Mexico Man Buys in Cajon Valley. Buildings Sites in Town Also Sold. New Tract Opened.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 22.—A total of $151,385 is the amount represented by the forty-four building permits issued by the Board of Public Works for the first twenty-one days of February. This makes the total for the year $267,645.

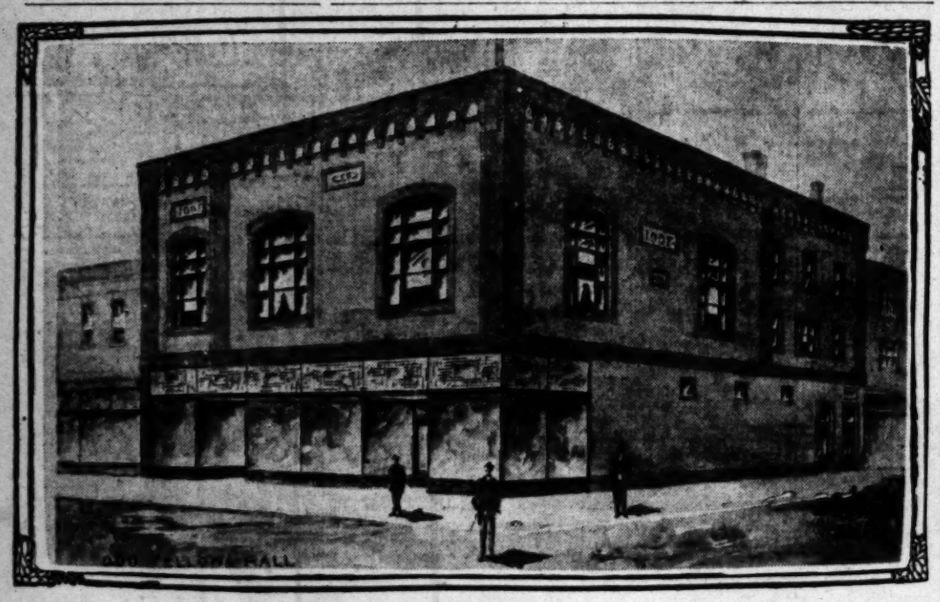
H. E. Anthony has sold to Ernest E. Hampton the southeast quarter of the block bounded by Second and Front, Upas and Walnut streets, or the corner of Second and Upas streets, for a consideration of $4750. Mr. Hampton intends to improve the lot. George W. Bowler has sold two lots, Middletown, 100x100 feet, on the corner of India and Grape streets, to Harriet Baldwin, for a consideration of $4000. The Burnell place in the Cajon Valley, six miles out from the city, consisting of 17½ acres, set to lemons and oranges and improved with a seven-room house, has been sold to a recent arrival from New Mexico for $15,000.

Work will be begun within thirty days on twelve cottages on the forty-acre tract south of Imperial Beach, South San Diego. E. S. Belcher has completed the building of a fine new home in South Park, on Bean street, near Beech, for $7500, which, with the purchase price of the lots, represents an investment of $14,000.

F. C. Bayless has taken out a permit for a house in the Hillcrest addition, at a corner of University and Washington streets, which will cost $7500. A one-story building will be built on C street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, for $3000. J. F. Holmes will build a $3000 cottage on the corner of Quince and State streets. J. H. Haskins is building a $3600 cottage on Diamond avenue, Pacific Beach. John Kynder is building a cottage on Albatross street, between Walnut and Brooks, at an expense of $3500. Schaniel Bros. has taken out a permit for the erection of a flat building, on the corner of Beech and Fourth streets, to cost about $7000. The Pacific Building Company is erecting a cottage on Third street, between University and Washington, to cost $3000, and H. B. Crittenden is building a cottage on Fourth street, between Thorn and Upas, which will cost about $2500.

ON EAST FIFTY-THIRD.

The Cornell Company has sold for Frank A. Emery to Robert King, the property at No. 1207 East Fifty-third street for $2600. The lot is 40x125 feet and is improved with a new five-story cottage just completed, which was bought for a home.



Building for Azusa Odd Fellows.

GROWING.

BUSY WEEK IN BUILDING.

GAINS MADE IN NUMBER OF PERMITS AND VALUATION.

While General Loss Is Apparent, Building Pace Is Good and Outlook Encouraging — Numerous Apartment Houses Put up—New Contracts Let.

Four hundred and three new building permits were issued during the eighteen business days in the present month, up to Friday evening. These have a total valuation of $414,109, or an average of $1027. This is 68 permits less than were issued in the corresponding time last year, and it is less $323,269 in valuation for the same time. The record for the corresponding period a year ago is 471 permits at $737,378.

Quite a jump is apparent in both valuation and the number of permits, compared with the record made up to the 14th inst., the totals on the classified report having increased by 127 permits, and $201,274. There have been a good many important permits issued during the last week. One day thirty-five permits were granted in which were a number of flat building ranging in cost from $4000 upward to $12,000. One or two large residence jobs between $10,000 and $25,000 also have been taken out, and a warehouse building, and a market-house also are numbered in the list of new structures planned, and on which work has been begun.

There are still seven full business days in this month, and it is easily possible that building will pass the half-million-dollar mark considerably. If this rate of building continues throughout the year, and if present plans carry it probably will, this will mean between $6,000,000 and $8,000,000 invested in new structures in the city. While this will not compare with the phenomenal amounts which have been invested in new buildings during the last few years, yet it will be a large valuation for a city the present size of Los Angeles. There are dozens of cities much larger than this one which show a building record far below that predicted above.

Following are the statistics of building activity for the month, together with the ward reports:

	Permits.	Val.
Class C	13	$66,517
Class D, 1-story	174	165,340
Class D, 1½-story	12	26,600
Class D, 2-story	22	105,027
Class D, 4-story	1	6,000
Sheds	43	6,325
Brick alterations	23	14,975
Frame alterations	114	23,275
Demolitions	1	150
Grand total	403	$414,109

Comparison with other years:

1907—from Feb. 1 to Feb. 21, inclusive	471	$737,378

Following is a report by wards, from Feb. 1 to Feb. 21, inclusive:

	Permits.	Val.
First Ward	37	$24,545
Second Ward	32	22,700
Third Ward	35	43,004
Fourth Ward	35	62,230
Fifth Ward	89	109,505
Sixth Ward	101	80,589
Seventh Ward	15	29,009
Eighth Ward	14	13,657
Ninth Ward	45	28,260
Total	403	$414,109

EXCHANGE BUSINESS BRISK.

Fine Hollywood Home Traded for Improved South Dakota Ranch. Other Transactions.

The Realty Exchange Bureau reports increasing activity in exchanges. Eastern people are seeking California homes.

F. B. Ward of South Dakota has secured the home of Mrs. Estelle C. Holman at the corner of Fountain and Wilcox streets, Hollywood, in exchange for an improved 320-acre ranch in South Dakota.

Miss Charlotte Lowry exchanged her six-room bungalow at Huntington Park, valued at $3500, with G. G. Force for his home at No. 634 West Vernon avenue. Joseph Wolf exchanged five-acre ranch at Downey, valued at $3000, for the residence of Frank Redmond, at No. 120 Alma street, this city. E. D. Music exchanged the property of No. 1147 Irolo street for the home of Mrs. Gilbert, at Monrovia.

HOUSES AND LOTS SOLD.

Many Handsome Residences, and Building Lots Purchased by Homeseekers.

Charles L. Eager has purchased from Emanuel Lewis fifteen unimproved lots on Lewis avenue, west of Figueroa street, for a consideration reported as $12,000. The lots are 50x150 feet each, and were bought through the agency of Althouse Bros. for an investment.

Jonathan S. Dodge has purchased from Samuel Hunt the two-story, eight-room residence at No. 715 West Forty-third street, through the same agency. The consideration was $5350. The house has been completed only a few days, and is modern in every particular. The same firm has made the following sales:

Sarah A. Underwood to H. N. Sears, the modern seven-room bungalow at No. 2912 Dalton avenue. Lot is 50x150 feet. Consideration is $4500.

Marie Therese Bell to a local investor, an unimproved lot on the west side of New Hampshire street, south of Sixth street, 50x150 feet. The new owner will improve with a modern two-story, eight room residence, which will cost about $5500. The reported consideration is $2500.

Walter Rose to Mrs. E. E. Strait, the modern five-room bungalow at No. 1802 Magnolia avenue, on a lot 33 1-3x156 feet, for a consideration of $2000.

Althouse Bros. and Arnold & Dodge to Mary F. Morgan, an unimproved lot on the northwest corner of Hellman and Third avenues, Ramona Park, 90x152 feet, for $1200. Mrs. Morgan will improve this property with a seven-room bungalow, to be built of cobblestone and shingle exterior, with slashed grain for inside finish and hardwood floors throughout the house.

The same agents have sold to Nicholas Kertz, a vacant lot on the east side of Ynes avenue, 30 feet north of Hellman avenue, at Ramona Park, 90x153 feet. Mr. Kertz will improve this property with a modern two-story residence, which will cost about $8000. The consideration was $1000.

The same grantors to I. G. Combs, a vacant lot on the northeast corner of Hellman and Ynez avenues, Ramona Park, 77x153 feet. Mr. Combs has bought this lot for a home site, and will improve at once with a modern six-room bungalow. The consideration was $900.

Henry W. Linek has purchased an unimproved lot on the southwest corner of Third avenue and Glendon Way, Ramona Park, 50x132 feet, from the same owners. The reported price is $700.

Althouse Bros. and Arnold & Dodge to H. Koester, an unimproved lot on the west side of Fourth avenue, north of Ramona boulevard, Ramona Park. This was bought for an investment. The lot is 50x152 feet. The stated consideration is $600.

M. Morran bought an unimproved lot on the west side of Third avenue, 300 feet south of Glendon Way, Ramona Park, 50x152 feet, for a consideration of $500. The same firms are the grantors.

VALUES HOLD UP WELL.

Vacant Lots in South and West Continue Bringing Good Prices. Buyers Will Improve.

A. W. Ross reports the following sales:

Marguerite B. Russell to Tyler & Co., two lots in the Vermont and Vernon Avenue Tract, on Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets, east of Vermont avenue, price $2700. The lots are 48x125 feet each.

B. A. Hatch to Ross M. Russell, a lot on Wellington Place, 60x150 feet, on the east side of Kingsley Drive, seventy-five feet north of Fifth street. The price was $2000. The property will be improved for a home.

Hermon C. Smith to Tyler & Co., and J. A. Bowden, a lot, 75x180 feet, on the north side of Adams street, 150 feet west of Hermosa street, for $5000.

F. M. Runkle to Tyler & Co., and J. A. Bowden, a lot 50x178 feet, on the east side of Wilton Place, between Eighteenth and Washington streets, for $2650. Tyler & Co., to H. C. Smith, a lot 48x125 feet on the east side of Vermont avenue, 100 feet north of Forty-seventh street, for $1600. Tyler & Co. and J. A. Bowden, to F. M. Runkle, a lot 41x150 feet on the south side of Vernon avenue, a half block east of Vermont avenue, for $1250.

BUYS IN KINNEY HEIGHTS.

The Victor G. Kleinberger Company reports the sale for George Ward, to Gladys Kleinberger, of a lot 48x140 feet on the west side of Wilton Place, about 100 feet south of Washington street for a consideration of $2400. Mrs. Kleinberger has already broken the ground for a handsome six-room bungalow, which when finished will be one of the most complete of its kind anywhere in the Kinney Heights section.

NEWCOMER BUYS BUNGALOW.

Reynolds & Johnston report the sale of a six-room bungalow, for A. B. Holson, to William S. Carson of San Diego, for $5000. The property is located at No. 2108 West Twenty-ninth street. It was bought for a home. Through the same agency E. E. Easley has sold his property at the southwest corner of Forty-first street and Harvard boulevard. Improved with a six-room bungalow known as No. 1008 West Forty-first street, to F. T. Hope, for $2800.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY.

Demand Is for Well-Paying Citrus Orchards, and Alfalfa Ranches. Monrovia Sales.

MONROVIA, Feb. 20.—The realty demand during the last few months has been mainly confined to income producing ranch lands and citrus orchards. This is in striking contrast with conditions prevailing during the preceding six months when the predominant demand was for homesites.

Sales reported for the week ending February 22, aggregated $15,000, and were principally of ranch property, though realty dealers state there is a stronger market for city property as the general improvement of commercial conditions enables investors to advantageously dispose of securities.

Seymour Ayers sold at private sale, to D. G. Smisor, ten acres of full-bearing navels and Valencias, located near the Duarte station, of the Santa Fé Railway, for a consideration of $10,000. Building improvements are nominal.

Robert Manford sold for Mrs. Clara A. Tree, to Louis J. Linn, three acres of unimproved, land near the Santa Fé Railway, on South Mayflower avenue for a consideration of $2500. Sales of building lots in Monrovia by various agents total $2500.

NUMEROUS EXCHANGES.

Valuable Properties in the City and Country Handled at Good Figures.

Numerous sales and exchanges, principally of country property, are reported through the agency of the Horace G. Hamilton Company. Their list is as follows:

Herbert C. Foster to D. E. Meiss, twenty-five acres of orange land at Corona, ten acres being set to twelve-year old Washington navels, seven and one-half acres in eight-year-old navels, and the remainder in Valencia lates, for $27,500. The ranch is said to be one of the finest in the Corona section. With the sales is included fifty shares of water stock, and the crop of about 4000 packed boxes. As payment Mr. Miess has transferred to Mr. Foster, an unimproved lot on West Twelfth street, near the corner of Grand avenue, 50x88 feet, valued at $15,000, and also a lot on Fourth avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Adams streets, 75x140 feet, valued at $4000. Mortgages and cash, settled the difference in valuations.

G. A. Simpson has exchanged with E. D. Taylor, an eight-room modern house at No. 2180 Cambridge street, on lot 50x125 feet, valued at $8000 for a nine-acre, full bearing walnut orchard at Rivera, improved with a residence, outbuildings, etc., and having ample irrigation water, valued at $9000.

Francis Crawford has transferred to Maggie Mitchell, six lots in Crawford's Orange Grove Tract, at the northeast corner of East Orange Grove and Wilson avenues, Pasadena, valued at $9000, and also a seven-room residence at No. 80 North Chester avenue, Pasadena, valued at $6000. The lots are each 50x150 feet, and the house occupies a lot of similar size. L. L. Berkey has exchanged with Mrs. Maggie Mitchell, the two-story, twelve-room residence at No. 1637 Van Ness avenue, this city, on lot 50x150 feet, valued at $12,000, receiving the above described property in Pasadena as payment, this going at the valuation of $15,000.

A. C. Hamilton, transferred to A. M. Crabbs, forty acres of level land in the Perris Valley valued at $600. The same agency also reports the sale for Charles Hornbeck, of the northwest corner of Third street and Nevada avenue, Santa Monica, 100x150 feet, improved with a six-room residence, trees and flowers, etc., for $12,000. The buyer is a local investor.

BUILDING MANY HOMES.

Investment Company Reports Numerous Contracts Signed for Houses and Lots in Southwest.

The Los Angeles Investment Company reports an increased demand for new homes. Within the last few days this firm states, there have been numerous persons inquiring for building sites, and a number have purchased lots in the St. Vincent Court tract, at Forty-eighth street, Gramercy place, Wilton places, and Arlington avenue.

The following are those who have let contracts to build houses or have made purchases as soon as the deeds could get plans prepared. Mrs. Bessie E. Rodgers, an eight-room house, at No. 4823 Gramercy place, on lot 50x130 feet, to cost $5000. For Jane Berry, a seven-room house at 4005 Gramercy Place, on lot 50x130 feet, to cost $4700. For A. B. Hall, a large seven-room house on lot 50x130 feet, at No. 4813 Gramercy place, to cost $5000. For Mrs. Mary Hall, seven-room, two-story house at 4823 Wilton Place, on lot 50x130 feet, to cost $5100. For C. H. Russell, a seven-room cottage on lot 50x130 feet at 4707 Wilton Place, to cost $4500.

The company reports the sale of a two-story, five-storeroom business block on the corner of Forty-eighth street and Gramercy Place is completed, and two of the rooms have been leased to W. R. Freeman, who will open a grocery store.

The investment company reports that it is building for Mrs. Ella Kelly in Elder Place, a six-room bungalow at No. 1627 East Fortieth street, 40x135 feet, which will cost $3000. The above prices include both the cost of the land and the building. The cottage at No. 1722 East Twenty-second street, lot 40x140 feet has been sold to L. S. Keith for $2400.

The company states that contracts have been signed by the following parties for buildings for lots in the company tracts. For James P. Smith, a six-room bungalow at No. 1804 Wilton street in Angelena Heights, to cost about $2000. For Miss Dorothy Cannerin, a five-room residence at the corner of Ninth and Beach streets, in Avenue Square, to cost $1800. For Mrs. Emily McCullough, a six-room cottage at No. 1322 West Twenty-second street, which will cost $2400. For Charles Meyers, a six-room cottage on the corner of Estudillo and Lanfranco streets, in Boyle Heights, which will cost $2000. For Frank Jacobs, a four-room California house at Seal Gardens, to cost $1000.

DEMAND AT SOMERSET.

Homeseekers Buying Small Arable Land and Suburban Houses.

The water mains in Somerset Acres have been completed, and the land is being piped to the land under pressure.

Emil Firth reports an active demand for all classes of property, and has made the following sales in Somerset Acres: To T. G. Cornuta on Cornuta avenue, for $300; to Helen Hardman, one of the above, for $300; to E. Gilbert, two acres adjoining, for $425; to Richard A. Sheldon, on Woodruff avenue, for $450; to Ira Jay Gibbs, one acre on Cornuta avenue, half acres on Cornuta avenue, for $450; to V. P. Barnum, one acre of Center street, for $1900; to Howeisen, two acres on Wagner, two acres on Howeisen avenue, for $700; to M. C. Blythe, two acres on Woodruff avenue, for $800; to P. M. and Pearl Neff will begin a residence on two acres adjoining above.

Several of these purchasers are building homes on the property. The lumber is on the ground for W. Roach has about completed a two-story residence; William Gage of Ira Jay Gage, and bungalow is well under way. Neff will begin a residence on two acres adjoining above.

The lumber is on the ground for the home of Ira Jay Gage, and a number of other residences are nearly completed or receiving the finishing touches.

World's Record in Sugar Bee

Expert Declares Corcoran Sugar Beets E cel in Sugar Percentage.

Condition Means Much to Big Million Dollar Su Factory Nearing Completion.

Will Cause Rush for Beet Lands in Corcoran Dis

BY C. R. STUART.

Maj. P. S. Carr, the well-known sugar beet expert of Oxnard, stated in a recent interview with the writer that the sugar beets of the Corcoran District average 21.8 per cent. sugar, which is the highest percentage known in the United States. In the famous Oxnard section the average is about 18 per cent. sugar.

In commenting on Corcoran, Maj. Carr said: "I have found the condition in this district superior to any in the State for the successful cultivation of the sugar beet. The lowest priced No. 1 beet land in the State is right here in this section. The finest beet land here close to town costs from $100 to $150 per acre. The same character of land at Oxnard would cost $500 to $600. Very little handling is necessitated here. We have beet dumps located at Waukena, Angiola and in two other locations. The beets are loaded direct from the wagons to the cars by means of these dumps. Irrigation is simple and easy because of the superabundance of water. Under ordinary conditions and with proper cultivation, however, irrigation is not necessary here. Corcoran beet soil is of such a character that it retains moisture. Therefore, beets do better here than in Ventura and Los Angeles counties. Good beet land here may be purchased for $45 to $150 per acre, according to location. The weight, saccharine and purity of Corcoran beets establishes the world's record. I can highly recommend the district to any one who contemplates engaging in the profitable pursuit of sugar beet culture."

WILL CAUSE RUSH FOR LAND.

Maj. Carr's announcement will undoubtedly cause a rush for beet lands in this favored district.

The million dollar sugar factory being erected by the Pacific Sugar Corporation at Corcoran is rapidly nearing completion. It is a magnificent building—one of the finest of its kind in the United States. When in operation the factory will give employment to several hundred people and will add materially to the already abundant prosperity of the district.

SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY INCREASES LAND VALUES.

The following extract from a recent United States agricultural report is evidence of how the growth and prosperity of a district is enhanced by the sugar beet industry:

"OXNARD—Eight years ago this sugar factory was built. The inspiration given to the whole district has been something remarkable. At the time the factory was built its location was simply a small town [illegible] and beans were delivered [illegible] some extent, fruit. Today [illegible] built town of 3500 [illegible] ness is prosperous, and is [illegible] with other towns of the [illegible] very high as a business [illegible] the time the lands were [illegible] hay, beans and the cereals, [illegible] worth, at the outside, less [illegible] acre. Now lands in that [illegible] worth from $250 to $400 per [illegible]

The writer believes that [illegible] opportune time to buy beet [illegible] Corcoran. Prices are [illegible] when compared with prices [illegible] other beet sections of the [illegible]

The sugar beet, however, is [illegible] only good thing in the Corcoran [illegible] try.

Dairying, alfalfa, raising, [illegible] culture and stock raising are [illegible] profitable industries here. [illegible] wells provide more than enough [illegible] and natural gas wells supply [illegible] quantities of gas for light, heat [illegible] power. Choice lands may be [illegible] chased now from $35 to $100 per [illegible]

The next Pullman excursion to Corcoran will be Wednesday, Feb. [illegible] 6:30 p. m. The excursion will be in charge of Newport & Milner, [illegible] agents for Security Land and Water Company, offices at 257 South Broadway, corner of Fourth

The Cream Sheet. MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages. SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XXVII[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

THE AUDITORIUM—"THEATRE BEAUTIFUL" SPARKS M. BERRY, Manager FIFTH AND OLIVE STS.

ALL THIS WEEK
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
FAREWELL WEEK
Ferris Stock Company
AND
Florence Stone

HEAR THE COUNTRY BAND! SEE THE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT! ATTEND THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL PICNIC! SEE THE OLD STAGE COACH! GO TO THE "SOCIABLE!"

PRICES—10c, 20c, 30c and 50c; Matinees, 10c and 20c. PHONES—P2267. Main 6188.

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL
Tuesday Matinee Camille Thursday Matinee

DICK FERRIS AS ARMAND. FLORENCE STONE AS CAMILLE.
FULL STRENGTH OF THE FERRIS ORGANIZATION.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager
Tomorrow Night and All Week
MATINEE SATURDAY
THE GREAT BIG GIRLIE MUSICAL SUCCESS. THE ROBY COMPANY'S SUPERB PRODUCTION.

COMING THRO' THE RYE

FRANK LALOR
Assisted by a Faultless Company of
80
COMEDIANS, SINGERS AND DANCERS.

THE GIRL WITH THE WHITE HORSE—THE FIJI GIRLS—THE GEE-GEE GIRLS—THE PONY BALLET—THE NEWPORT BELLES.

Owing to the Large Advance Sale of Seats the Free List During This Engagement Will Be Suspended.

SEATS SELLING—PRICES $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c.

Week Starting Monday, March 2
MARY MANNERING
IN THE AMERICAN COMEDY SUCCESS. "GLORIOUS BETSY"
SEAT SALE THURSDAY. PRICES $3.00 TO 50c.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM— L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.
Last Chance—Friday Evening, Feb. 28
FAREWELL RECITAL OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST WOMAN PIANISTE,
TERESA CARRENO
SEATS AT BARTLETT'S. PRICES, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, AND $2.00.
Tuesday Evening, March 3, 8:15 o'clock
THE AUDITORIUM—"THEATER BEAUTIFUL"—HAS BEEN SELECTED FOR THE
Paderewski Recital
PRICES—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.00 AND $3.00.
THE MOST INTERESTING OF ALL MUSICAL EVENTS
Fritz Kreisler The Violinist
ONE NIGHT ONLY, FRIDAY, MARCH 6
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BARTLETT'S. PRICES—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 AND $2.50.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS. PHONE—MAIN 6129—A6129
WM. F. CULLEN PRESENTS PIXLEY & LUDERS (Authors of "Woodland" and "Prince of Pilsen")
Merry Musical Masterpiece
"The Burgomaster"
GUS WEINBERG, RUTH WHITE, and over half A 100 OTHERS, including the famously original KANGAROO GIRLS.
BIGGER, BRIGHTER, BETTER THAN EVER NEW SONG IDEAS.
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50; Matinees, 25c to $1.00.

COMING—WEEK OF MARCH 1
HENRY B. HARRIS AND JOHN CORT present the Distinguished American Actress,
FLORENCE ROBERTS
SOCIETY COMEDY, IN THE MODERN "SHAM"
PRICES—Night, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50; Matinees, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

BELASCO THEATER—HOME OF THE ONLY HIGH CLASS STOCK COMPANY IN THIS CITY.
LAST TIME TONIGHT of the Big Comedy, "IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT."

COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
The Belasco Stock Company will give the first performance in the West of Francisc Wilson's greatest comedy hit,
The Mountain Climber
WITH GEORGE W. BARNUM in the original Wilson role, and LEWIS S. STONE, KATHRYNE EMMET and the entire Belasco Company in the cast.
NEXT WEEK'S IMPORTANT BILL—The Belasco Company will give the first stock company performance anywhere of Paul Armstrong's play of the West, "THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH." SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING.

Additional Amusement Announcements on Page 2

The Drama---Players, Playhouses Gossip of the Stage.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

Infernal vigilance is the price of safety—and success.

And in practical effect, at least, that must be the motto of Martin Beck, the man behind the Orpheum circuit.

Beck is a short, powerfully-built little man, quiet, keen-eyed, deliberate in speech, but exactly to the point, authoritative in manner—and with a tongue yet weighed by German accent.

He is without doubt the greatest single figure in the vaudeville business of the world, and is one of three men—B. F. Keith and Percy Williams being the others—who control the vaudeville of America.

Beck is to the Orpheum circuit what Napoleon was to his army, the front and rear guard, the constructive center, the guiding mind and even a great part of the mechanical action.

He is a genius of his business. His family has spent the past three winters in Los Angeles and he himself confesse to a love for the Southland. In the mornings, during the past week, he has tested, with sensitive fingers his vaudeville strongholds in the four parts of the Union; in the afternoons he has been hilariously enthusiastic over the running of the ponies at Santa Anita—none of your plunging for Beck; he confesses to no "system," but says that a horse race is a relaxation.

This is Beck's uncanny omnipresence:

Ten days ago, being in his Chicago offices, he sent a telegram to the manager of the Kansas City house. It was 9:15 in the evening, and his wire read: "Look in your gallery, and you'll find your gallery door-keeper asleep." They jumped in the stairs, caught the door-keeper slumbering as peacefully as Abou Ben Adhem, and he woke up jobless.

Three days ago, sitting in Mr. Drown's Spring-street office, he wired to Memphis, Tenn.: "This morning you set a pile of old cans and general rubbish in your stage entrance. Have them removed at once."

And before he put away his fountain pen he scribbled this one to Denver: "It is nearly noon, and there is still a heavy coating of dust on the window sills of your box office. Why?"

It is a safe wager that there were three perplexed managers when these telegrams were received, and not only perplexed, but chagrined, for investigation in every case only proved the correctness of the eerie warning of the wire.

I think I am telling for the first time the story of Mr. Beck's "spotters," whose existence has not been known to the Orpheum force at large in any city.

They are six, four men and two women, who travel from place to place, keeping him in intimate touch with affairs in the various theaters. They have but seldom visited the Coast, for the San Francisco and Los Angeles houses, being the parent establishments, are conducted under the immediate supervision of President Meyerfeld and his assistant, Clarence Drown, and are in a sense the model establishments along whose lines the others are constructed.

Beck is now the real head of the greatest American circuit, and though his general offices are in New York, his duties keep him traveling almost constantly. He makes two trips to the Coast each year, and runs over to Europe frequently. Last year he was on the continent a number of months.

As he sat talking to me the other day he was penciling a slip for a waiting telegraph messenger. It was a form to be duplicated to every Orpheum in the country. It read something like this: "San Francisco, Saturday; Los Angeles, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; (that's today) Oakland, Monday; Denver, Wednesday"—and so on to the filling out of a week.

Beck handed the yellow paper to the A.D.T. "That's my weekly budget to all my houses and all my agents," said he, settling down in Drown's big chair. "I may be traveling all the time, but they know where I am. I never lose the circuit for a minute."

Beck is the man who hires all the Orpheum acts, but he has evolved and perfected a unique system which greatly simplifies his work in that respect.

"I have in my New York office," said he, "a man who is a thoroughgoing expert on acrobatics. That's his job. He does nothing else. Then I have a man who is an expert on vocal performances as they are applied to vaudeville; it's his business to judge not only the intrinsic merit of a singing performance, but its adaptability to our audiences—really the most important part of the thing, after all. Another chap is a sketch-reader. I have had him under observation for several years, and I conclude now that he is the best sketch man in the business. These men are twelve in all. They look at the acts. They are my sifting process. They save me an amount of labor that would swamp a giant."

Martin Beck, Always in the Middle of His Circuit.
The world's greatest vaudeville organizer has been flitting in and out of Los Angeles during the past week. He will be in from the north today, and out again tomorrow. By his remarkable system he is in hourly touch with every theater on his continent-long string.

Beck lit a panatella, first jamming it hard down in his little amber holder. Why is it that so many theatrical celebrities affect amber cigar-holders? Puzzle for the palmistry-phrenology department.

"But, Mr. Beck, how do you account for the continued Orpheum prosperity? Orpheum business does not seem to be affected by peril of fire or flood or financial catastrophe, but all the other houses—even your own Grand Opera-house, fall away more or less under the strain of these times.

"There's a reason, and a good one," answered the little director significantly, as he rose and crossed over to the other side of the room. He brought back a worn but heavily-bound journal, its covers showing use, but as well that they were built for the ages.

"Take your pencil," said Beck.

"Now, the largest shows that come over the Syndicate circuit here rarely have over fifty chorus people?"

"Hardly ever so many."

"But I'm giving you a margin. Now the salaries in a bunch of fifty, while running perhaps a little higher or lower for different individuals, will average about $20. There's $1000. Then you have—say—four men, comedians and other, whose salaries may average $100, and the same number of leading women, at the same price. There's $800, and a total of $1800 in salary list for the company.

"Now"—running rapidly through a number of pages—"during the present week at St. Paul I have one act for which we pay $1000, and another costing us $400. There are two acts alone totaling $1400, and with the rest—sixteen, seventeen, twenty, fifty, twenty-five—in all our salary list is $2800.

"Your Syndicate prices for such a show will be at least $1.50, perhaps $2. Our schedule, you know. In neither instance have I taken an unusual week, nor have I figured in other expenses, such as railroad fares.

"To sum it up, we are always a bargain counter, and that is why we do the business.

"But there are other reasons," continued Mr. Beck, after a few reflective puffs. "I hope I may say it without appearing to boast: we have endeavored since the Orpheum's inception to maintain its grade steadily, and there were years at the beginning where we made no profits, for every cent taken in had to go back into the expansion of the business."

There are at the present moment several high-priced acts on the circuit. Zelie de Lussan, for her fifteen-minute turn, receives $1050 per week. Anna Eva Fay steadily draws down an even $1000. Two or three years ago thousand-dollar acts, even in New York, were the cause for general newspaper comment.

Beck's command of the European vaudeville resources is absolute, and his account of them is of more than passable interest.

"Where do you think I find the best material in England?" he remarked quizzically.

"Why—in London—where else?"

"Not at all!" He smiled as he flicked a white column of tobacco-ash. "In Blackpool. Now, you don't know Blackpool. Very few people over here do, unless they've been across many times, and are quite well acquainted with English theatrical affairs. Blackpool is an Anglicized Coney Island. I suppose there are at least 250 different performances there each week. Some acts, of course, I take from the London music-halls, but Blackpool is the rendezvous.

"To illustrate the different standards of vaudeville in America and France, I need only say that Zelie de Lussan, who is one of our most profitable investments, notwithstanding her price, would not go at all in either France or Germany. She couldn't get a job. There, having so much serious music—every little town, as you know, has its municipal opera—the vaudeville halls want no singer to perform who cannot include a bit of dancing or a few flashes of lingerie.

"Certain acts I get from Vienna, and occasionally one from Russia, though I must say that Russian vaudeville, judged by our standards, is frightfully monotonous. A few months ago I attended a performance in St. Petersburg, where the programme contained twelve numbers, and the performers were eight women and twelve men—all appearing singly."

Beck turned to his date-book again. Running ahead in its magical pages, he stopped at length with his finger well along in the department allotted to 1909.

"I see here," he said, "that Vesta Tilley will make her Los Angeles debut in April, 1909, and that the road show will again visit Los Angeles on January 17, 1909."

The panatella had died, and Beck's spare time was also a memory. He reached for his hat, and The Times men gathered themselves from the adjacent furniture.

"Yes," he concluded, "it is a unique system, but the best part remains to be told. I have so fixed matters that if I were to drop dead this minute, there wouldn't be a ripple on the stream of our regular business affairs. I have provided for the perpetuity of my department. I have had for years a man all trained to take my place."

Ethel Barrymore, by Brouillet.
Brouillet is a painter of contemporary life and among the eminent living artists of France. His charming portrait of Ethel Barrymore, reproduced here, is causing marked comment in New York artistic circles.

COLLEGE MAN'S PLAY.

Lloyd Thompson of Whittier Turns Out Clever Piece—Work Exhibits Promise for Future.

Lloyd Oscar Thompson, at present athletic director of Whittier College and also a student in the medical department of the University of Southern California, has written a clever new college play.

It is entitled "For Old Eli," and will be presented by the students of Whittier Colege at the annual commencement.

Though a young fellow of scarcely twenty-five years, Mr. Thompson has proved himself an adept in play-writing, and has penned a college story which not only contains a very reasonable dramatic interest, but as well some fine points in technical construction.

Should he cultivate this talent, it will doubtless yield him a good reward. He is a graduate of Westminster College, Pa., and has written several one-act pieces of more or less merit, one of them being played over the Sullivan-Considine circuit for over a year and a half.

Mr. Thompson gained his Yale atmosphere by two years as a "special" at that famous old institution.

NOT SUPERSTITIOUS.

Ruth White an Exception to the General Actorial Rule—Thirteen Her Lucky Number.

Stage folk are almost invariably superstitious, but a notable exception to this rule is Ruth White, prima donna with "The Burgomaster."

Miss White is a native of San Francisco. The number thirteen, however, may be said to have played an important part in Miss White's success. Several seasons ago she was playing a minor role with a musical company and was booked to open in a certain city on the thirteenth of the month. When she reached the hotel, she was assigned to room thirteen, and the prima donna told her she would certainly meet with bad luck before the engagement was over. This was not long in coming. On the way up to her room the elevator became stalled between the third and fourth floors, and after an hour's delay the future star was extricated by means of a stepladder. That afternoon she barely escaped being run down by a street car and during the evening performance a handbag fell from the "grid-iron" to the stage, missing her by about three inches. By that time Miss White was beginning to think there might be something in the "jonah" number after all. While she was sitting in her dressing-room thinking about it, a knock sounded on the door. It proved to be the stage manager, who came to tell her the prima donna had sprained her ankle, and that she would have to play the principal part. The injury was more serious than at first supposed, and in a few days the prima donna returned to New York. Miss White made a hit in the role, playing it all season.

Ever that Miss White began writing ahead to hotels to reserve her number thirteen rooms, but found that not one in a dozen had such a room. The one that ought to be thirteen was either twelve and a half or fourteen.

EASTWARD HO!

LOCAL INTEREST HERE FOR SURE.

NEW COLLEGE GIRL PLAY BY ANGELENOS.

"Commencement Days" May Present to the East Virginia Brissac, the Delsecur Sisters, Florence Barker, and Fanchon Everhart. Premier Will Be in Cincinnati.

The "road" production of Margaret Mayo's play of college girl life, "Commencement Days," recently seen on the stage of the Belasco Theater, promises to interest Los Angeles theatergoers quite as much as did the original production here. A number of the principal characters will be in the hands of actors and actresses who are well known locally.

Virginia Brissac, who was formerly the ingenue of the Belasco company, has been selected as the actress who will play the part of Kate Wells, originated by Katherine Emmet. Miss Brissac is at present heading a stock company in Seattle, and from all reports from the Northwest, has proved herself to be an actress of more than ordinary attainments.

The part of Lorraine Douglass, which was played by Florence Smythe at the Belasco, will, in all probability, be entrusted to Florence Barker, the clever young Los Angeles girl, whose work thus far has been confined to appearances with the Ferris and Grand Operahouse stock companies. Miss Barker's friends are more than commonly enthusiastic over the idea of her playing in "Commencement Days," and the men who will be concerned in the active management of the enterprise—John Cort, the northwestern theatrical magnate; Samuel Freedman, formerly manager for E. H. Sothern, and John H. Blackwood of the Belasco Theater—are convinced that Miss Barker will create a decided impression in the larger cities of the East where Miss Mayo's play will be presented.

The Delsecur twins of San Diego will go on the road with "Commencement Days," and Fanchon Everhart will also be a member of the company. The piece will have its first production at the Grand Operahouse, Cincinnati, in October, and the New York presentation will be made at the Garrick Theater, in November, immediately following the Presidential election. The plans for staging "Commencement Days" include a reproduction of scenes in and around Smith College, where the piece is located, and for this purpose artists will visit the college and see to it that the stage pictures are faithful representations of the famous girls' educational institution.

THE DRAMATIC WEEK.

The season of the Ferris stock company will conclude this week, with a presentation of Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews's "Eagle Tavern," a "Down East" play, guaranteed to have a full complement of Yankee characteristics and real New England atmosphere. The characters are for the most part fictional transcriptions of real people of the village in which Mrs. Andrews once lived, and the scenes contain a number of novelties, notably a Fourth of July parade with all the country addenda, a church "sociable," a picnic in the woods, and the arrival of the old stage at the tavern.

The cast is a very large one, and even Stage Director Sedley Brown and Business Manager Fred G. Andrews are to be impressed for character roles.

The old Banning coach has been borrowed for the occasion.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of this week the Ferris company will give "Camille." Miss Stone's interpretation of the part is a notable one, even at this late day, and is a genuine achievement in acting.

Mr. Ferris will play Armand.

The Belasco company will play "The Mountain Climber" this week. The comedy was used last year with much success by Francis Wilson, and in the Belasco production George Barnum will succeed to the role, impersonating a glib and amiable prevaricator whose lies are harmless and react only upon himself.

This particular person, Montague Sibsey, goes to Paris for a week of frivolity, telling his family that he is bound for Switzerland and the Alps. He copies thrilling tales of Alpine adventure from a book and sends them home as personal experiences. He is astonished and embarrassed to find himself hailed as a hero.

Following "The Mountain Climber," the Belasco people will give the first stock performance anywhere of "The Heir to the Hoorah."

"Coming Thro' the Rye," a comedy with music, somewhat after the old Hoyt manner, will occupy the Mason stage during the week commencing tomorrow night. The author is George V. Hobart, with incidental music by A. Baldwin Sloane. The plot of the play is said to be more than ordinarily funny, and is worked out with steadily maintained interest.

The principal comedian is Frank Lalor, who is described as a new star in the merry-making firmament, but a certain "comer."

The company is one of the largest to visit us this season, aggregating more than seventy people, and the production is said to be first-class.

"The Burgomaster," first combination effort of Pixley and Luders to reach general success, will play at the Los Angeles Theater for the week commencing today, with Gus Weinberg and Miss Ruth White in the principal roles.

Doodle von Cull, the Burgomaster's secretary, is played by Leo Kendall, while Miss Marion Mack interprets the "Lady Theosophist."

Fred Walto, English pantomimist, with his original creation, "The Toy Soldier," is the featured attraction of the Orpheum programme this week. The playlet with which he suc-

rounds his impersonation is a fantastic one, called "Classic's Dream." Mr. Walton is supported by a company of six people, and is one of the English music-hall stars brought over by Klaw & Erlanger as a feature for their syndicate vaudeville.

The Picchiani troupe of Italian acrobats, numbering three men and five women, will offer an athletic novelty. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, banjoists, have a programme of good music. Czinka Panna, which is said to be Polish for "Lady Czinka," is uniquely programmed as a "cymbal virtuoso."

Shean and Warren, the Melani trio, Harry Allister and Adolf Zink complete the list of holdovers.

Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag," revised and with the addition of new and especially written music, will commence its second week at the Burbank Theater today.

"A Desperate Chance," from the fruitful pen of Theodore Kremer, will send thrills and shudders up and down the Grand gallery today.

A number of unusual musical features will be included in Fischer's bill for the coming week. Miss Bessie Tannehill has another number in "The Matinée Girl." Miss Nellie Montgomery will sing "The Streets of New York," Richard Kipling will sing an operatic drinking song, and Billy Onslow will give "O'Reilly," from "The Royal Chef."

Dramagraphs.

Messrs. Harry B. Smith and Reginald de Koven are writing a comic opera for Grace Van Studdiford, and she will appear in it probably next spring after her present tour in vaudeville.

Henry James is reported to be writing a new play for Forbes Robertson. This will be Mr. James's first attempt at breaking into a drama since his comedy, "Guy Domville," written for George Alexander thirteen years ago.

Mr. Locke's "Beloved Vagabond" has been turned into a play by its author, and in this form naturally has a different termination—one which is calculated to send the audience out of the theater in a happy frame of mind. That is to say, the hero is finally united to the fascinating Joanna.

Julia Marlowe has two leading men this season—White Whittlesey, who has the leading male role in "Gloria," and Frederick Lewis, who plays Romeo and also appears as Sir Charles Brandon in "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Fully aroused to the value of their work in the country at large, and especially to her native State, California, Blanche Bates, the sta. of "The Girl of the Golden West," is agitating a project for the establishment of a home for needy forty-niners.

The new director of the Royal Opera in Stockholm is a merchant who has long been looked upon as one of the most eminent business men of Sweden. He knows nothing of music, and was selected by the Minister of the Interior on account of his business talents.

Eugene Ysaye has been reimbursed to the extent of $15,000 by the St. Petersburg Society of Music for the loss of his Stradivarius, which disappeared from the Imperial Opera in the Russian capital while the Belgian violinist was playing at a concert there recently.

Should negotiations for the London Production of "The Secret Orchard" result satisfactorily, it is likely that this adaptation by Channing Pollock of Agnes and Egerton Castle's novel will be seen later in the year at the Apollo Theater, London. Fannie Ward, in this event, will probably play the part of Joy.

Henri Marteau, the French violinist, who has been appointed Joseph Joachim's successor at the head of the violin department of the Royal High School of Music, Berlin, has assured his countrymen that he will never give up his nationality and rank of office in the reserve force of the French army.

Jenny Osborn Hannah, the American soprano at the Leipsic Municipal Theater, has been engaged for a series of appearances in Wagner opera at Covent Garden during the first part of the spring season. She recently sang for the first time at the Berlin Royal Opera, receiving the congratulations of the Kaiser, who was present.

William Gillette is to appear in Paris in "Secret Service." He will be the only English-speaking member of the cast, as the rest of the company will be French. It is to be remembered that the great scene of the play is acted almost entirely in pantomime—the scene at the telegraph station.

"The Toymaker of Nuremberg," which did not please the New York populace during its brief sojourn at the Garrick Theater earlier in the season, will be given another chance. In April the fantastic comedy will be produced in London with Albert Chevalier in the title role.

Otis Skinner's lecture on the actor's ethical viewpoint recently delivered before the students and faculty of Chicago University, has been accepted for publication in book form by a prominent book house. It will shortly come out under the title, "Sanity in the drama."

Miss Marion Kirby, a young Chicago woman, who has appeared as a drawing-room entertainer in dialect stories, has been engaged by Henry B. Harris as leading woman for Thomas W. Ross, who will appear shortly as the star in a new comedy by James Forbes, entitled "The Traveling Salesman."

Maxine Elliott was seen in her new play, "Myself, Bettina," by Rachael Crothers, in Baltimore, last week. The scenes are laid in a small New England town and the characters are natives. Only one, Bettina Dean, has been abroad, and has gained much knowledge of the world. A romantic love affair of a half-sister plays an important part in the story.

A change is to be made shortly in the name of the new play which Henrietta Crosman is trying out in New England, and instead of "The Smoke and the Fire," it will be called "The New Mrs. Loring." Maurice Campbell, under whose management Miss Crosman appears, has the impression that the present title is too suggestive of melodrama. A curtain raiser, "A Happy Pair," is being played with "The Smoke and the Fire."

Vienna is becoming the chief factory for musical plays. "The Merry Widow," "A Waltz Dream" and "The Dollar Princess" having followed each other around the world, will be pursued by

Ignace Paderewski,

who is soon to appear in Los Angeles. This photograph, a new one, has the charm of reality. Most of his former portraits have been more idealizations.

yet another Viennese operetta, the work of Franz Lehar of "Merry Widow" fame. It is entitled "The Man With the Three Wives," and its first performance took place in Vienna last week.

Charles Frohman, who is now in London, cabled Maude Adams last Wednesday that he was sending three French plays for her consideration and approval, and that all three of the pieces will be added to Miss Adams's repertoire for the forthcoming season in London, in addition to "The Jesters." Mr. Frohman plans to have the plays produced in London, although the rehearsals will be held in New York as well as the casts secured there.

In one way Mary Garden, the Scotch-American soprano at the Manhattan, differs from other prima donnas. As she puts it, she does not believe in being a slave to her voice. Her life and her art have this shibboleth. "Be natural." So she practices an hour or so a day when she feels fit, but does not use her piano and voice when out of sorts. She walks every clear day when she is not to sing. Usually it is a four-mile stroll, sometimes more.

Myron W. Whitney, the veteran American basso, who retired from the concert stage in 1900, is an enthusiastic fisherman. He spends a portion of each spring and autumn in his native town of Ashby, Mass., where he has made a two-acre trout pond from natural springs. In the summer he often spends considerable time at Plymouth, near a lake where black bass is abundant. Most of the winter he lives at his country house at South Sandwich on Cape Cod.

Jacques Bizet, son of the composer, and Henri Cain have just completed the libretto of an opera founded on Hoffmann's "Kufner von Nurnber," which will be a kind of "Meistersinger." The score will be composed by a prominent French musician. Georges Bizet in 1859, at the age of 20, thought of using the same text, and the suggestion for the present work was found in three letters of the composer written to his mother bewailing his inability to find a capable librettist.

A hundred years ago in England the stage had no need of censorship, except that at the hands of the public, which never hesitated to assert its rights. The London Times reproduces the story of a production at Drury Lane in 1808, when a play obviously adapted from German stock was so objectionable that the audience arose en masse and forbade its continuance. The manager promised a change for the next night, and the mass of censors peacefully went home. Patience and long suffering have come with succeeding years.

"A test of an actress worth remembering is the art of acting scenes that are essentially melodramatic in an unmelodramatic manner," says Charles Frohman. "After all, what is melodrama? Life itself is melodrama. And life, put upon the stage, only seems untrue when it is acted melodramatically—that is, unnaturally. I would venture to submit to Ethel Barrymore's delivery any scene supposedly melodramatic, and, if it is not absolutely theatric in thought and in dialogue I am sure she would carry conviction for its every moment by the naturalness and simplicity of style which she has acquired."

The Metropolitan is not the only operahouse soon to have a change of direction. The Theater de la Monnaie of Brussels, one of the foremost operahouses in the world, will no longer be under the control of Kufferath after this year. The theater has not made money under its present manager, although the artistic level has been high. Messager's "Fortunio," just sung there, has been a complete failure. More successful was a ballet called "The Land of the Grasshoppers," composed by a young musician who lives in that region.

Blanche Marchesi, daughter of the celebrated mistress of singing, Mathilde Marchesi—who will attain her 82d birthday next month—is one of the most frequently heard concert singers in England. This season she has sung for the first time in Berlin, attracting much attention. Her voice is a soprano, but her distinction as an artist is due rather to her interpretative skill than to her natural vocal gifts. She resides in London, where, in addition to her public appearances and engagements at private musicales, she gives lessons.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Paderewski will be our next musical visitor of prominence.

All contemporary information and gossip concerning Paderewski has been told and retold until it has ceased to interest the veriest novice in art. Paderewski has been the most popular pianist of the day, and still is, even as he is the greatest living romanticist of the keyboard, and also the most successful from a material point of view.

But some quite unknown details of his career at least are worth the telling here, even if for no other purpose than to correct some misapprehensions.

In the first place, it is generally presumed among American concert-goers that Paderewski, like many another wizard of the ivories, was a child-prodigy.

Not so, for research reveals the fact that he was a very mature man before he entered the competing lists for concert fame. In fact, it is doubtful if any other pianist of our date commenced his real public career at so late a date; Paderewski was about 30 years of age.

The pianist is at present nearing 50. He was born, November 6, 1860, in Podolia, a province of Southwest Russia. His father was a gentleman farmer of position, and was also an ardent patriot. Three years after the birth of his son, Ignace, he was "suspected," after the time-honored official manner of the local police politicians, and was banished to Siberia. His exile did not last long, but it broke his spirit, and though he lived until 1894, he took but little interest in affairs. The young boy manifested his musical tendencies at a very early age, but it was against the wish of his people for him to become a prodigy. His early tuition was meager in the extreme. A traveling fiddler gave him a few piano lessons, but it may be imagined that such instruction was rudimentary indeed. Later on an old piano teacher paid monthly visits to the farm, and he taught the boy and a little sister how to finger out simple arrangements of familiar operatic airs.

Not until he was 12 years of age did Ignace see Warsaw, where he was soon able to enter the conservatory. He studied harmony with Roguski, and the piano with Janotha, but he did not show any particular bent toward virtuosity. In fact, his favorite pursuit was composing, and he studied the piano as a means chiefly to that end, in order that he might make appearances before the public with his own compositions.

So we find him, at 16 years of age, making just such a first appearance. He himself confesses, at this day, that his technique was of the weakest sort, and that in such compositions of the masters that he dared assail there were frequent passages that he could not manage—and he accordingly inserted improvised embroidery of his own making.

At the end of a short tour under these conditions he returned to Warsaw, and at the age of 18 was given a small professorship in the Conservatory. Then, as has been related many times, he married, only to lose his wife by death a year later. The widower had a little invalid son to care for, who was the greatest treasure of his life, and whose death, not so very long ago, threatened to throw a permanent blight of melancholy on his mind. His compensation at Warsaw was very meager, and with the baby he was forced to endure many privations. He gave lessons from morning until night, and after he had endured virtual slavery for some years he decided to go to Leschetitzsky, at Vienna, and study with some hope of becoming a proficient public performer. He did not go directly to Vienna, but stopped for some time in Berlin, where he studied composition. His advantages in the way of hearing music and meeting great artists were much better than at Warsaw, and he remained there. At 23 he won another small professorship at Strassburg.

And here was a turning point in his career, for although it is not widely known, the woman who turned him toward interpretative art was none

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

Pictures by Two Friends.

Margaret Jordan Patterson, in conjunction with her friend, James E. McBurney, who contributes oils, is showing a score of pastel paintings of extraordinary beauty and power.

Miss Patterson is a Boston woman. She is a pupil of Charles H. Woodbury, and has been a frequent contributor to important exhibitions—in Boston to

By the Sea.

From an oil by James E. McBurney.

the Art Club, the Water Color Club, and the summer and winter shows of the Copley Society; in Chicago to the Art Institute exhibits; in New York to the Water Color Society and the Academy; in Pennsylvania to the Academy of Fine Arts. To many of these she has been an honored and invited guest, her work being of such a high order of merit that the jury's sign of approval was thought superfluous.

Mr. McBurney, who is a teacher of drawing and painting in the Los Angeles High School, was a former student of the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. For six years he studied with Howard Pyle in Wilmington. He has also worked with J. H. Twachtman, and for a year and a half he received the benefit of friendly and intimate criticisms from Charles H. Davis, the famous landscape painter. He also spent eighteen months in the Paris schools.

The landscape work of Mr. McBurney has sentiment and tenderness. Its color is delicate and harmonious, full of the most subtly alluring grays. Without much of that technical brilliancy which often spells bravado, the artist gives us the quieter, more elusive aspects of nature with a refined decision that is very convincing. The personal quality is everywhere apparent in his convases, and it is that of a nature-poet who has dreams and visions of loveliness, not without a touch of tenderness that is almost melancholy. Witness his "Sheep on the Downs" and his "Pasture Lot."

The artist draws the figures well, though now and then with a hint of lightness that bespeaks a conscience of New England severity. These figures are generally placed in his restful, quiet landscapes, though one, "A Sister of Charity," is an indoor genre. He also paints small portraits, though these have not, it seems to me, the feeling or the charm of his other subjects.

"By the Sea," a young woman in a green gown and dark cloak, with a dozing collie beside her, is a characteristic picture, in spirit, in color, and in execution. Even in a black and white reproduction it sustains the words I have written above concerning Mr. McBurney. In the original, the sky is touched with a soft twilight pink, and the restless waves reflect the same delicate color.

"The Sister of Charity" is technically the strongest and freest of the figure studies. The differing textures of the nurse's cap and gown, in a glow of lamplight, are admirably rendered. The picture breathes pity and tenderness.

Very interesting are the two studies of "Notre Dame de Paris," one at sunrise, and the other, from exactly the same point of view, at mid-day. The sunrise is exquisite in its tones of suffused gravish pinks.

Temperamentally, though both are true artists, Miss Patterson and Mr. McBurney are antipodes. Her soul revels in the most brilliant colors of sunset—orange, vermilion, green. Yet she, too, is a poet who evokes wondrous harmonies from her vivid palette. How brooding, how tender, how poignantly lovely are some of these sunsets and moonlights at Bruges. How decorative in their simple massing of values and their unerring instinct for the line that expresses beauty! The wonderful "Mill" will explain, without further words, exactly what I mean, and so will the brilliantly daring "Rooftops," chords of red vibrating gloriously against a pale yellow sky.

Miss Patterson is a technician of amazing finesse, but she is so much more than that one can happily forget her processes in her exquisite results. Unquestionably she is a painter's painter, but she also has a direct message for the general. Whoever will let the beauty of her message sink into his soul, will soon comprehend it.

To understand, he has but to look for awhile at "The Swans," or "Nightfall," or "The Blue Door," or "Street in Sluis"—to mention a very few of this charming series of pictures. They say many things to those who must, perforce, love them, but after all their final word is that of Emerson:

"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

This notable exhibition of pictures, which began at Steckel's gallery on last Monday, will remain open till the end of the month. Admission is free to the public.

Bischoff's New Studio.

Franz A. Bischoff, the well-known keramic artist, who came from New York last year, has just built himself a handsome and commodious studio and gallery at No. 330 Pasadena avenue, in South Pasadena. The location is ideal. From the windows, one has an uninterrupted view of the magnificent sweep of the Arroyo Seco toward Pasadena, and of the beautiful hills that engirt Garvanza.

In the gallery Mr. Bischoff shows, permanently, all his recent work in keramics, in water colors, and in oils. This exhibition is open to the public every day of the week except Sundays, from 10 to 4 o'clock.

Among the most interesting of the things that the artist has to show are almost a score of small landscape sketches in oils. Done in a broad, free way, they give us many aspects of nature with compelling truth. California's gray days, as well as her sunshine, have appealed to Mr. Bischoff. Therefore, these sincere studies are the records of many moods. In color they are very beautiful, and their great decorative charm is doubtless due to their author's early training in the principles of design as used in china painting.

Other good things in the gallery are some china tiles with designs of landscapes and birds, a few fruit panels in oils which are especially fine in tone and color, and three or four water-color studies of flowers that are marvels of technical dexterity.

Mr. Bischoff is ambitious to become a landscape painter, and there can be little doubt of his ultimate success, for his talent in this direction is very marked.

The Blanchard Exhibit.

The painting tenants of [illegible] Hall have opened an exhibition of their work in the gallery of the building. Pictures in oils or water colors are shown, and [illegible] pieces of well-painted [illegible].

The most of the [illegible] is not new, yet a few of [illegible] have hung canvases which have been seen before. Among the [illegible] tion must be made of [illegible] baum's strong portrait [illegible] man, a sincere and [illegible] work, perhaps the best [illegible]

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM THEATER—MATINEES DAILY [illegible] BOTH PHONES 1447.
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING
FRED WALTON & CO.—PICCHIANI TROUPE—MR. & MRS. CLARK—CZINKA [illegible] MELANI TRIO—HARRY ALLISTER—ADOLPH ZINK—ORPHEUM MOTION [illegible] —SHEAN & WARREN.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MATINEES SUNDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY—PHONES—MAIN 1447, A [illegible]
THE FAMILY THEATER.
COMMENCING TODAY'S MATINEE
THE MAJESTIC AMUSEMENT COMPANY
Presents the Great Melodramatic Sensation
"A Desperate Chance"
BY THEODORE KREMER.
THRILLING ADVENTURE AND HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE—A SCENIC MASTER[illegible]
Grand Operahouse Prices MATINEES, 10c and 25c. EVENINGS, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—Los Angeles' Leading [illegible]
2nd Triumphant Week Begins This Afternoon
Hoyt's world-famous musical farce comedy, interpreted by the full strength of the Burbank Theater Company, augmented by fifty auxiliary players, including a dashing [illegible] of pretty show girls.
"A Milk White Flag"
A production that has been praised by every newspaper publication in Southern California as a $2 production at regular Burbank prices.
Special Engagement of Mr. Edgar Temple
the noted robust tenor, for one week only, to introduce with Miss Blanche Hall in the Indian song success, "MY CHEROKEE."
IN PREPARATION—"IF I WERE KING."

FISCHER'S THEATER—FIRST ST., BET. SPRING AND MAIN—PHONES—Sunset Main 5044, Home 10447.
WEEK COMMENCING MON. FEB. 24—FISCHER'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY reorganized, strengthened and better than ever in the original musical success,
J. EDWIN OWENS,
"THE MATINEE GIRL"
Under the Personal Direction of the Author.
Original music, snappy comedy and clever people. New Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. Evening shows at 8 and 9:30. Matinees daily except Friday. Ladies' souvenir Thursday. Ever-popular "Amateur Night" Friday. Prices 10c and 20c. Reserved [illegible]

UNIQUE THEATER—HENTZ & ZALLEE, PROPS., 423 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Unique Musical Comedy Co.
In Merry Mixture Comic Opera and Burlesque, "THE MASCOT." [illegible] Wippern. UNIQUE COMEDY CO. in pleasing Comedy, "BUTTING IN." Cummings. ILLUSTRATED SONGS. LATEST MOVING PICTURES. MATINEES Sat., Sun. Evenings continuous. Ladies' souvenir Mat. Wed. Children's [illegible] Ladies' Surprise Mat. Sat. "THE AMATEURS" Thurs. eve. Popular prices.

LECTURES AND LECTURE RECITALS—
Illustrated with 2500 Stereopticon Slides and [illegible]

Music as Represented in Art
Myth and Legend, History, Sacred, Classical, Modern.
1. Egypt, Israel and Assyria.
2. Grecian Mythology.
3. Ancient Greece.
4. Roman and Early Christian Art.
5. St. Cecelia in Art.
6. Later Italian Art.
7. Flemish and Dutch Art.
8. Germany.
9. Spain and France.
10. Great Britain and America.
11. Composers in Art.

Art
Flemish Art.
The Art of Holland. Three [illegible]
Rembrandt.

Lecture Recitals
(Illustrated with Piano and [illegible])
Music and Musicians of Russia
Music and Musicians of Italy
Music and Musicians of Holland

Address H. W. KELSEY, [illegible]
Los Angeles, Cal.

Sensational Suit Sale Monday

The best of good news for you. A lot of about six hundred suits—bought special to sell the same way—will be placed on sale tomorrow. It will be the suit sensation of the season and we advise you to come if you want a real bargain.

These suits would sell in the regular way at $35 to $40. Our Monday price will be

$24.75

To give details as to styles and materials impossible. You will find all the new models like the Prince Charming, Dream, the Merry Widow, Queen Mary and all the rest. You will find all the new novelty materials in a great array of colorings. You will find suits that are perfectly tailored, well lined, jackets and full cut, gracefully designed skirts.

In short, you will find the suit you want.

Waist Sale Monday

Ever since the opening of this store many seasons ago we have been a factor in the waist business. This year we have taken a more aggressive stand—increased our stock, thus reducing cost and naturally the selling prices.

The new Spring stock opens up far better than the samples shown us. We are delighted with them, and so will you be.

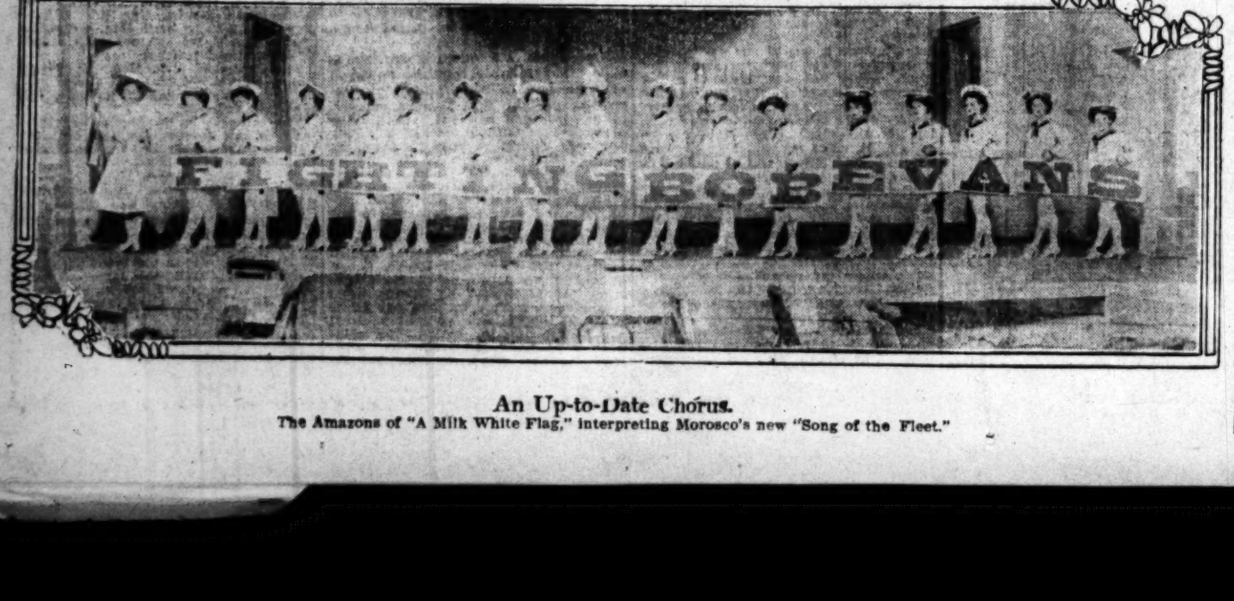
Monday Special

$4.00 Waists at $2.50
$2.00 Waists at $1.25

Silk Petticoat Sale Monday

You will certainly get a bargain that you will remember. These petticoats are made of a fine quality of taffeta. They are made extra full, with a double all-silk flounce. Colors are blue, brown, black, gray, tan and white. These petticoats are worth $7.50 in any store. They go on sale Monday at $4.95

Swelldom
CLOAK AND SUIT SHOP
521 South Broadway
New York Los Angeles San Francisco



An Up-to-Date Chorus.

The Amazons of "A Milk White Flag," interpreting Morosco's new "Song of the Fleet."

SUNDAY, FEBRU

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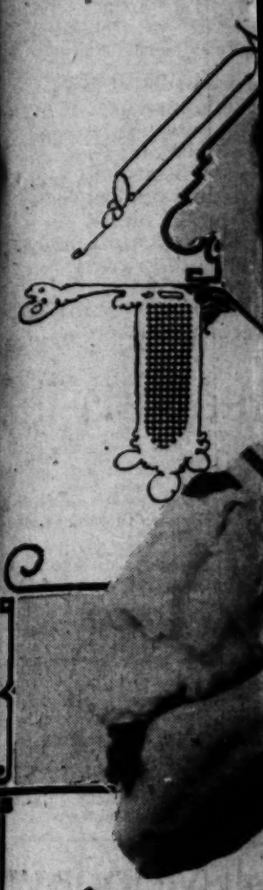

Photo by Johnson

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The past week has been a gay one socially. Functions have crowded upon each other thick and fast and date books have been consulted often to avoid the clashing of engagements. Only a short time now remains until Ash Wednesday, when society can entertain only very informally. There is much to be done during the remaining days of gayety.

On Monday the announcement of the engagement of Miss Amy Pearce Howland and Hugh S. Wallace was announced, much to the surprise of their many friends, who are still wondering how the secret was so carefully guarded. The wedding was solemnized later in the week. The marriage of Miss Annie M. Kitchin and John Oxnam Lampahire, which is of interest to a large circle, was made known the same day. It was solemnized at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Oxnam. Miss Ruth Yerger of No. 927 Valencia street, entertained delightfully with music and cards in honor of her house guest, Miss Nina Adams of San Francisco, thirty guests responding to invitations. Dr. and Mrs. Frank DeWitt Talmage were honored, the evening of the same day, when Mrs. G. W. Randall of No. 2622 Monmouth avenue, gave a progressive Valentine dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy left Monday for a brief visit in San Francisco. John Daly Murphy of the Belasco Theater was complimented by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burbridge at an entertainment at their pretty country home in Inglewood.

The announcement Tuesday of the betrothal of Miss Rita Levis, daughter of Leon Levis of Visalia, to Marcel H. Hellman of this city, was received with pleasure by society. Mrs. Charles T. Whitney, a popular visitor from Portland, Or., who is a guest at the Van Nuys, was the honoree the same day at a luncheon given by Mrs. William C. Hutchinson of No. 1122 South Figueroa street. Covers were laid for twelve. Mrs. B. F. Church of No. 345 South Alvarado street, in the afternoon, gave a large tea as a courtesy to her daughter, Miss Isabel Stuart. Mrs. Church was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. W. Trueworthy, Mrs. W. O. Morton, Mrs. C. N. Nichols, Mrs. J. F. Oldham, Mrs. A. H. Voight, Mrs. A. L. Granger, Miss Aileen McHenry, Miss Edna Bradford, Miss Mathilde Bartlett and Miss Mamie Packard. A package

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.

Photo by Johnson.

Mrs. R. L. Webster,
in whose honor an elaborate dinner was given at the Jonathan Club.

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Guests bidden to Mrs. Randall Hutchinson's home at No. 2817 Menlo avenue, Wednesday afternoon, were entertained with a Kaffee Klatch, given in honor of Mrs. Charles T. Whitney of Portland. Miss Mary B. Fish of Boston and Henry Pardy of San Francisco were married the afternoon of that day at the home of Mrs. Florence Collins Porter in South Pasadena. In honor of Miss Ruth Pitkin, a charming bride-elect, Mrs. F. N. Velzy of No. 3425 Dayton avenue entertained with a dinner party in the evening. A theater party at the Auditorium was given by Mrs. J. A. Henderson of No. 2515 South Grand avenue. Later tea was served at the Copper Kettle on Mercantile Place. Announcement was made of the wedding of Miss Nell Halsey of this city and Frank Healy of Goldfield, Nev. The bride is well known in this city, where she made her home for a number of years.

Thursday the marriage of Miss Margaret Ida Hasson and Raymond Frisbie was the all-absorbing topic. The ceremony was solemnized in the afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles N. Hasson of No. 1115 South Hoover street. Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth's tea was an important event. Miss Genevieve Downing, her attractive young niece, who is spending the winter with her at No. 1115 South Lake street, was the complimented guest. A number of attractive matrons and maids assisted in receiving the large company present. The wedding announcement of Miss Irene Howison of Chicago and Horace Middleton, a prominent young Washington man, was also news of the same day. The ceremony was solemnized recently at the bride's eastern home. Mrs. Middleton is well known in this city, having spent last winter as the guest of Mrs. Lyman Craig of West Thirtieth street. Mrs. G. Alexander Bobrick entertained with cards, and during the afternoon luncheon was served.

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Elaborate Decorations.

At the luncheon given Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. J. Jenkins of No. 2737 West Eighth street, the appointments were entirely in violet color and pink. A tall candelabra with pink shades, set in a large mass of violets, occupied the center of the table, and at each end candlesticks, surrounded by the same blossoms, were placed. Corsage bouquets of violets, tied with fluffy pink bows, marked places, and small baskets, with pink tarlton bows, were given as favors. Besides the guest of honor, Mrs. Charles T. Whitney, covers were laid for Mrs. John Kemp, Mrs. Frank Carlisle, Mrs. William Chick, Mrs. Frank Silverwood, Mrs. Charles Sherwood, Mrs. Jean Drake, Mrs. Herbert Combs, Mrs. Samuel Denholm, Mrs. L. B. Sale and Mrs. Fred Johnson. Mrs. Jenkins, who is noted for her originality in appointments, always wears a gown of the same shade as her decorations. Yesterday she was gowned in a beautiful princess creation of the palest pink.

—o—

Bridge Whist.

A bridge whist party was given Thursday at Hotel Ingraham by Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, who entertained for her guest, Mrs. Adolph Bear. Violets and jonquils were combined in a pretty purple and yellow color scheme. Prizes were captured by Mrs. C. B. Weber and Mrs. Bear. Other guests were Mrs. Weston Wilson, Mrs. John Howze, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. Hill Hastings, Mrs. Allan A. Burmand, Mrs. William L. Ray and Miss Juliet Burmand.

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Ray-Weeks Wedding.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Inez Ray, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ray of No. 40 St. James Park, became the bride of Paul Weeks of Philadelphia. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, officiating. Miss Ray, a popular society bud, was becomingly garbed in satin crepe, lace trimmed, and carried a white ivory prayer book, from which were suspended white flowers. In her hair, she wore orchids. Miss Marjorie Severance, who, this season, made her formal bow to society, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale blue, and carried an arm bouquet of pink rose buds. J. W. Wilkinson was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks will make their home in Philadelphia.

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Alexandria Luncheon.

Mrs. S. L. Moore of the Burlington apartments was hostess Thursday afternoon at a Belasco box party, followed by luncheon at Hotel Alexandria. The honor guest of the afternoon was Mrs. C. T. Whitney of Portland, Or., who is being much entertained by her host of friends. The table was decorated with violets and maidenhair ferns.

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At Jonathan Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foulkes, one day last week, gave a dinner party at the Jonathan Club in honor of their daughter. Mrs. R. L. Webster of Spokane, Wash., who is visiting them. A graceful centerpiece of poinsettias ornamented the table, and place cards bore cherries done in water colors. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gaylord of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Langcroft, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wolvercton, Fred Rowan, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Jeanne Foulkes, Austin Langcroft, Robert Foulkes, R. Thomas Foulkes, Miss Chriss McBain, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McDonald, Miss Skinner, E. Webster of Spokane. Mrs. Webster and her sister, Miss Jeanne Foulkes, left the early part of the week for the tennis tournament at Coronado.

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Violet Luncheon.

Mrs. Nathan P. Bundy of the Wilhelm entertained last week with a violet luncheon and miscellaneous shower, as a courtesy to her sister, Miss Charlotte Lillian Hawkins, a popular bride-to-be. Cards were played during the afternoon in the ballroom, where red satin ribbons and red carnations were used in profusion. The luncheon table was ornamented with a large fancy basket, overflowing with violets. Above the table was erected a canopy of violet ribbon, from which hung small bunches of violets. Place cards and score cards were done in violet designs. Miss Hawkins was presented with a box containing many beautiful gifts. Yesterday afternoon Miss Anna Du Sold, who will be Miss Hawkins's maid of honor, gave a theater party at the Auditorium in her honor.

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Prominent Wedding.

Eugene F. Ganahl, treasurer of the Ganahl Lumber Company, was married last Monday in Omaha, Neb., to Miss Helen Weir, a popular young society woman. This announcement will be received with surprise by his many friends, as even the engagement had been kept a secret. At the conclusion of an extended wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Ganahl will make their home in this city.

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Progressive Hearts.

Mrs. H. S. Eberle of No. 723 South Bonnie Brae street, entertained with a progressive heart party in honor of

Mrs. O. H. Kiefer,
one of the brides of the week.

the Misses Grace and Hope Best. Flags, hearts and flowers formed a pretty decorative scheme. Mrs. Frank A. Holmes assisted in receiving. The party was composed of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. James Burton, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitts Miss Gough, Miss Corinne Gough, Miss Pearl Swansen, Miss Marguerite Arnold, W. Gough, Richard Stott, D. Nessey, Jack Best, I. H. Better and R. H. Jeffries. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Pitts, Miss Swansen, Mr. Better, Mr. Nessey and Mr. Best.

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Dancing Party.

A delightful dancing party had as hostesses Friday evening members of the Friday Afternoon Club, which is composed of a number of young society maids. The affair was given at Kramer's, where there was a pleasing arrangement of flags and asparagus plumosus. About three hundred guests were present.

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Mrs. Rand Returns With Son.

Mrs. Lilian C. Rand returned by the California Limited, Santa Fé route, last Thursday evening. She came direct from Boston, and was accompanied by her son, Elbridge, of Harvard University, who was successfully operated upon recently in Stillman infirmary for acute appendicitis. The young fellow stood the journey well, and is convalescing rapidly. Upon their arrival, Mrs. Rand and her son proceeded at once to the family cottage at Venice.

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At Sierra Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Stilson and son of No. 2930 Hobart boulevard have moved to Sierra Madre, where they are located in a cosy new bungalow, at the corner of Lima street and Grand View avenue.

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Fidelis Club.

Members of the Fidelis Whist Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Martin C. Marsh, No. 559 Boylston avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The parlors and dining-room were prettily decorated with Cecil Brunner roses, violets and greenery. Luncheon was served. After the games, prizes of hand-painted china were awarded to Mrs. G. M. Holton and Mrs. J. E. Bown. Others present were Mrs. George H. Rector, Mrs. M. L. Biehl, Mrs. C. J. Fox, Mrs. R. F. Banfil, Mrs. C. C. Lampham, Mrs. P. V Gargan, Mrs. J. F. Kuhns, Mrs. R. J. Rennie, Mrs Albert J. Scherer, Mrs. P. H. Shrader, Mrs. E. G. Taylor, Mrs. L. O. Lieber and Miss Georgia Marsh.

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To Be March Bride.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Scarborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scarborough, to Alfred W. Hazen of Monrovia will take place on March 4 at the home of the bride's parents, corner Greystone and Encinitas avenues. Only relatives of the contracting parties will be present.

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Washington's Birthday Whist.

Mrs. Charles Evans of No. 738 South Union avenue, entertained with a whist party Saturday evening. The reception-rooms were decorated with flags and red, white and blue ribbon streamers. The score cards bore pictures of Washington and the patriotic colors. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lonis Ruckheim, Mrs. M. J. Dunham, Mrs. L. Taylor, Miss Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerryhart, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bletcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gaines, Dr. A. F. V. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Keenan, S. W. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Argentine, W. Lloyd, E. H. Hughes, Mrs. C. W. Pickell, Miss Pickell, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burbank, Miss K. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. Verch, Miss Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reggel, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thayer, Miss Bertha Langley, Mrs. W. B. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Henshall, Mrs. W. Miller, Miss D. Oyle, Dr. Isabel Gliddon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gifford.

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"500" and Whist.

Mrs. F. H. Nichols of Menlo avenue delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon with "500" and whist. California poppies ornamented the dining-room, while the living-room, hall and den were fresh with pink carnations. Mrs. M. P. Snyder, Mrs. Millard, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. H. L. Jones and Mrs. W. C. Bennett assisted in receiving.

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From Manson.

Mrs. M. E. Griswold of Hotel Hinman is entertaining her sister, Mrs. M. W. Fitz of Manson, Iowa, who will remain in Los Angeles six weeks.

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Complimentary to Bride-elect.

Miss Katherine A. Bell of No. 1201 Bonnie Brae street Monday afternoon entertained with a luncheon complimentary to Miss Antoinette Ganahl, who is to be married this week. A basket of white and yellow roses, tied with a butterfly bow of yellow tulle, rested on a mirror in the center of the table. The place cards were in the form of bride's slippers, daintily adorned with hand-painted orange blossoms, the work of the hostess. Covers were laid for Miss Antoinette Ganahl, Mrs. F. J. Ganahl, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. R. L. Bell, Sr., Mrs. Lucien Ganahl of San Francisco, Mrs. J. G. Donavan, Mrs. August Rothe, Miss Louise Ganahl, Mrs. M. Barnett, Mrs. R. L. Bell, Jr., Miss Mae Youle, Miss Frances Molony, Miss Tilly Ganahl, Mrs. J. J. Cassidy, Miss Nell Barrere, Miss Maude Bell, Miss Florence Ganahl, Miss Johanna Molony, Miss Frances Barrere and Miss Katherine Bell.

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Wedding Announcement.

News from Fresno of the wedding of Miss Corinne Reuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reuck, formerly of Los Angeles, to Harvey E. Sparrow is interesting to many friends.

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For Bride and Groom.

G. J. Woodward and E. R. Rogers were hosts at a dinner party given recently at the Bristol for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stermer, who were recently married in Cincinnati, O. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Miss Dorothy M. Phillippi, Miss M. Stermer, Miss Helen Woodrow and William Stermer.

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Afternoon Function.

Mrs. John Howze of West Chester entertained Friday afternoon with a delightful tea.

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Miss Foy Hostess.

Miss Florence Foy of San Rafael ranch was a hostess Friday afternoon, entertaining sixteen friends with bridge.

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Twenty-four Covers.

As a courtesy to Mrs. Irvin McMillan, formerly Miss Anna Chapman, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke entertained a party of twenty-four, Friday afternoon, with a luncheon and reception at Hotel Alexandria.

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To Receive.

Mrs. John W. Kemp and Mrs. Chas. T. Whitney will be at home informally at Mrs. Kemp's residence, No. 3006 South Grand avenue, next Wednesday.

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Valentine Party.

The Misses Josephine and Louise Ottenad of St. Louis, Mo., entertained recently with a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dennis of No. 1923 Oak street. The home was elaborately decorated. The dining-room was especially attractive, hearts, bells and streamers of asparagus plumosus being combined. Hearts was the game played and handsome prizes were awarded.

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Mrs. Burdette Entertains.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Sunnycrest, yesterday gave a musicale and literary afternoon. Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond told all about "Her Old Man," and sang several songs. Among the guests were Miss Lucy Clark and Miss Mary Clark of Los Angeles. Seventy-five invitations were issued.

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Informal Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Taylor, of No. 2122 West Twenty-ninth street en-

Miss Marian Helen Roth,
who entertained a number of young friends with a pretty birthday party.

tertained Thursday evening with a small dinner party in compliment to Miss Lizzie Lakin, of Vassar, Mich., who is spending the winter in Los Angeles. Other guests were Mrs. C. E. Lake, John Gilbert, and James P. Taylor.

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Return from Trip.

The Misses Flora and Pearl Getchell of No. 450 West Thirty-third street have returned after a delightful visit of four months in the East. They visited Chicago, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Fort Wayne, Denver, Salt Lake and other places of interest.

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For Visitor.

Mrs. Katherine Davenport Rockwell entertained a number of friends Thursday with bridge for Mrs. Ogden Jones of New York City.

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Miss Sanborn Entertains.

Miss Helen Sanborn of No. 694 Burlington avenue, entertained informally Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Fred Stoep of Oakland. The guests invited to meet Mrs. Stoep were Mrs. William Burton of London, Mrs. J. W. A. Off, Mrs. Newton Russell, Mrs. Joseph Allison, Mrs. William Doran, Mrs. Llewellyn Cheney, Mrs. Joseph Call, Mrs. Helen Steckel, Mrs.

Photo by Musket.

Miss Irene Herskovits,
who assisted at an afternoon affair.

Le Roy Daniels, Miss Josie Eshman, Miss Cora Eshman, Miss Charlotte Pinkham, Miss Lillian Carlton, Miss Louise Macy, Miss Maud McCollum, Miss Harriet Johnson, Miss Alice Johnson, Miss Ella Yardner, Miss Chancellon and Miss Henderson.

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West End Club.

Mrs. E. W. Coe and daughter, Miss Edna, entertained members of the West End Bridge Whist Club with a violet luncheon, Tuesday. Baskets of violets and maidenhair ferns formed an attractive centerpiece and loose violets were scattered gracefully about the cloth. Mrs. Jasper E. Crandall and Mrs. Vinette Jarman won the prizes. Others present were Mrs. James A. Moore, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. James B. Grady, Mrs. Alfred C. Ames, Mrs. Elcan Wyckoff, Mrs. Edwin E. Brown, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Charles Braden, Mrs. Van Vorhees, Mrs. Alex Burrus, Mrs. Montgomery Wood, Mrs. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Lewis Ramsey and Miss E. C. Brown.

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Interesting Engagement.

Announcement is made of the engagement of A. M. Lawson and Miss Marie Macias of New York. The news was told by the lady's parents at a party given at their eastern home. Mr. Lawson, who is a Stanford man, is well known in Los Angeles.

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Dinner Party.

Mrs. Leah J. Seeley of No. 1515 South Figueroa street gave a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. Newman, who recently moved into their new home on Wilshire boulevard. Mrs. Samuel Atlee of Fort Madison, Iowa, was also present as special guest.

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Birthday Party.

Miss Marian Helen Roth entertained about twenty of her little friends with a birthday party recently. Games and dancing were the features of the afternoon. At half past three o'clock the little folks were taken into the dining-room where a birthday cake, the shape of a heart, with nine lighted candles, was placed on a table prettily arranged for the occasion. Pink and gold were the colors on the place cards and in one corner a photograph of the hostess was fastened. Streamers of pink, entwined with asparagus ferns, were festooned from the chandelier to the corners of the table.

Among those present were Mildred Klein, Ysidora Louis, Carolyn Jacoby, Florence Taylor, Ruth Allen, Mary Moody, Catherine De La Monte, Marie Boycott, Frances Rawley, Bernice Carr, Bluma and Leola Brea, Estelle Retchy, Esther Rikind, Beatrice Lee, Ethel Ridley, Arline Chase, Evelyn Worden, Helen Hollub.

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Leonidas Club.

Members of the Leonidas Club entertained last evening with their anniversary dance at Kramer's.

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At Home.

Mrs. Emma Oshausen and daughters, the Misses Elsa and Hilda, have returned from a five months' tour through the East.

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Spanish Dinner.

Mrs. Gail Crane of No. 822 South Figueroa street gave a Spanish dinner for Judge and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rhodes of Kenton, O., who are spending the winter in California. Mr. and Mrs. Cedric E. Johnson, Miss Eleanor Crane and Dr. O. C. Welbourn were also present. The table was decorated with Spanish colors—red, yellow and green. On the place cards were hand-painted chili peppers.

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Theater Party and Luncheon.

Mrs. William Bishop Tomkins Thursday afternoon gave a theater party at the Belasco. Later she entertained her guests at the Hotel Van Nuys. The occasion was in compliment to Miss Katherine Emmet.

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Informal Afternoon.

A charming hostess of Friday afternoon was Miss Mamie Packard, whose honored guest was Miss Annette Davis of Kalamazoo, Mich. Both young ladies were students last year at a school in Washington, D. C. Among those who were asked to meet Miss Davis were Miss Bertha Lull, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Helen Bant, Miss Olive Trask, Miss Aileen McHenry, Miss Edna Bradford, Miss Virginia Nourse, Miss Jessie Babcock, Miss Josephine Botts, Miss Gladys Cole, Miss Mabel Phelps, Miss Marie Bobrick, Miss Dorothy Marshall, Miss

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Myer Siegel & Co.

251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Special Sale Monday

Lingerie Princess Dresses

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Of French Batiste, in White, Pink, Light Blue and Violet, richly lace trimmed and embroidered in newest effects.

$9.85, $17.35, $24.85, $29.95

Regular value $14.50 to $37.50.

ELEGANT BATISTE SLIPS, for lingerie gowns, values $6.00 ..... $3.95

TAFFETA SILK SLIPS, for lingerie gowns, values $12.50 ..... $8.95

Special Sale of

Lingerie Waists for Women

New Spring models—an impressive assortment of fine Persian lawn or batiste, handsomely trimmed with laces, embroideries and tuckings. All open back models—¾ sleeves.

Value $3.00 at..... $2.15 | Value $4.75 at..... $3.35

Value $4.00 at..... $2.95 | Value $5.50 at..... $3.85

Misses' and Women's

Tailored Suits

NEW TWO AND THREE-PIECE MODELS

Smart coat, bodice and pleated skirt of Imported Fabrics, comprising Radium Stripe Serge, Panamas, Novelty Wool Suitings, wide Wale Serges. Unusual values at

$22.50, $27.50, $35.00

Girls' and Misses' Jumper Dresses

Exquisite models of Linen, Poplin and Chambray, beautiful variety, Guimp effects, 6 to 18 years.

$3.75, $5.00, $6.75, $9.00

Boys' Washable Suits

New models made of Linen, Galatea, Chambray, Madras and Poplin, white or colors, 2 to 6 years.

$1.50, $1.75, $2.25, $3.00

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Society.

Hildegarde Paine, Miss Florence Bowden, Miss Mamie Maier, Miss Nellie Davies and Miss June Whitemore.

San Franciscan Honored.

Mrs. Wells Whitmore of San Francisco, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George L. Stimson, was the guest of honor, Wednesday, at a prettily-appointed tea given by her hostess. Mrs. Stimson was assisted by Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. William Marshall and Mrs. Edward Germain. Spring blossoms were used in quantities throughout the home. About 200 invitations were issued. Music was furnished by an orchestra.

Returns from East.

Miss Belle Whitaker of No. 815 West Eighteenth street, who has been enjoying a seven months' tour through the East, has returned. She spent much time in Maryland, where she was the guest of Mrs. Eugene Riggin, formerly of this city. Her sister, Miss Pansy, who accompanied her, is still in the East.

Attendants Chosen.

Miss Ruth Anderson and her betrothed, Clifford Stickney Mead, have chosen Miss Bertha Anderson to assist as maid of honor at their wedding, which will be solemnized at the First Unitarian Church on March 18. Rev. Burt Estes Howard will officiate. The maids will be Miss Louise Taylor and Miss Ruth Buchanan and Messrs. Thornton Merrill, Raymond Taylor and Dr. J. B. Lape will attend the groom.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THOSE socially inclined are crowding galeties into the two weeks immediately preceding the Lenten season and during the past few days there have been a large number of small affairs. Among the noteworthy was the musicale given Thursday afternoon at "Sunnycrest," the home of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette. Invitations were extended by Mrs. Burdette to seventy-five of her friends among the younger matrons and maids of Pasadena and Los Angeles society. Misses Lucy and Mary Clark of Los Angeles were the guests of honor and have been spending the past week at "Sunnycrest." Miss Marion McGilvray presided at the tea table and the musical programme was given by Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond. The house was decorated with jonquills and Parma violets which combined in an effective color scheme.

One of the larger functions of the week was the post-nuptial tea given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. E. N. Chaney of East Colorado street, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. William Greenman, who was recently married. Pink stock and maidenhair ferns were used in decoration of the drawing-room, lavender stock was combined with green in the library and the dining-room showed a color scheme of pink and white carried out with stock. Pink-shaded candles and pink tulle added to the pretty effect. Unbonneted women assisting were Mmes. Howard Fish, E. P. Hopkins, Walter Nichols, Mrs. Albert Hatcher Smith and Mrs. Elmer Grey presided at the tea table. There were 100 guests present.

Mrs. Luther Newby of North Euclid avenue, entertained Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party given for Mrs. Steven Rawlins who has recently come to Pasadena from Los Angeles to live. Quantities of acacia were used in decoration and handsome prizes were awarded those making the highest scores. Those present were: Mmes. Linton Tedford, Harry Pyle, J. S. Glascock, Frederick Grable, Clarence Austin, Herbert Holt, William Murphy, Henry Newby, William Nevin, J. R. Bragdon, P. B. Griffin, H. H. Klamroth; Misses Cora Auten, Ethel Hinds, Irene Grosse Dierrson, Ada Bonney, Jessamine Rockwell, Magee and McHenry.

The engagement of S. Hazard Halsted and Miss Lucy Ely has been formally announced and the wedding will occur at Willamet, Ill., Wednesday evening April 8, at the church of St. Augustine. Mr. and Mrs. Halsted will be at their home on North Grand avenue early in May.

Mrs. J. C. Delbridge of Orange Place was given a surprise party Monday afternoon by her daughter, Mrs. Latham. The affair was arranged in celebration of Mrs. Delbridge's birthday anniversary and there were present Mmes. Harry Delbridge, J. R. Halsted, A. Petrie, Jamison, Horn, Deal, Marcus, Plant, Hayden, Bonner, Jones, Donnell, Cline, Eyestone and Austin.

Mrs. Charles D. Callery of South Grand avenue entertained Thursday with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. John Howard Dews. Lilies of the valley and ferns ornamented the table and a corsage bouquet of these fair flowers was laid at each plate. Parma violets were also used in decoration, making a color scene of violet and white, which was effective. Those at table were Mmes. H. Page Warden, Charles Cranz Perkins, Harry Gray, Walstein Root, F. E. Wilcox, Edward H. Groendyke, McMahon, William Park and John L. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton DeWitt Greenlee entertained with a large and elaborately appointed dinner at the Maryland Thursday evening, when covers were laid for thirty-six.

Mrs. William Bishop Tompkins gave a theater party at the Belasco Thursday afternoon, which was followed by a supper at the Van Nuys. Those who occupied the boxes were Mmes. LaMotte, Holmes, Frederick Staines, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lincoln, Misses Cora Foy, Ethel Hinds, Edith Hinds, Florence Foy, Messrs. Wharton Hinds, Sarand Hay, Gilliland, and Carey.

Mrs. Phillip H. Stone and sister, Miss Stone, entertained with a five-hundred party at their home on North Marengo avenue Wednesday afternoon. Tables were arranged for sixteen players.

Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond was the hostess at an informal buffet tea Sunday evening at her home on Grand avenue. Small tables were provided for the guests and these were ornamented with clusters of Shasta daisies. Annunciation lilies were banked upon the buffet and mantle in the dining-room. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Macy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Callery, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Orbison, Mrs. Dews and Roy Macomber.

Mrs. Ray B. Hollister of South Marengo avenue entertained the Entre Nous Club Friday afternoon. Both drawing-room and library were made gay with branches of golden acacia and tables were arranged for the game of five hundred. There were thirty club members and friends present.

Miss Madeline Harris gave one of the prettiest valentine parties of the season Saturday of last week, in which the valentine motif was carried out in decoration and accessories and dancing was the entertainment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leithead, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harris, Misses Garst, Judd, Grant, Dickenson, Wilson, Hamilton, Hoyt, Kellogg Blattner Graves McCament, Gaylord, Kendall, Messrs. Grover, Smith, Salisbury, Eaton, Cristy Garland, Hill, Stocks, Brayton, Burnham, Slayin and Cogill.

Mrs. Charles Cranz Perkins of Waverly Drive gave an elaborately-appointed luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Lewis Whitney. Covers were laid for Mmes. J. H. Johnson, A. J. Eddy, W. R. Staats, W. F. Knight, John B. Miller, John Warden, G. G. Guyer, E. R. Hull and Plummer.

Miss Augusta Gould was the hostess at a pretty valentine party Monday, given at her home on Washington street. The guests were dressed in quaint costume of sentimental dames appearing upon old-fashioned valentines, and one of them represented "Cupid," who shot couplets at each guest with a reed, bow and arrow. There were twelve present.

Mrs. James E. Montgomery of Bellefontaine street gave one of the largest afternoon receptions of the week Friday, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Howard Miller of Denver. The house was beautifully ornamented with daffodils, stock and violets, and at the tea table Mmes. C. F. Holder, H. M. Robinson and George E. Hale presided in turn. Other unbonneted women were Mmes. Lawrence Hurlburt, Stephen A. Harrison and Miss Leuppe. Between 3 and 5 o'clock there were one hundred and fifty society maids and matrons present.

Mrs. George G. Guyer entertained the Altadena Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her Altadena home. The usual sixteen members and a few invited guests were present.

Mrs. John P. Wilson gave a handsomely-appointed luncheon Thursday at the Country Club, where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Rumley, Mrs. E. G. Kieth, Miss Kieth, the Misses Wilson, Messrs. Herrick and Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hall. Sweet peas were used in ornamentation of the table.

Corona.

THE Firemen's annual ball took place in the operahouse Friday evening.

The West End Social Club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kathan.

The Philatheas of the Methodist Sunday-school gave a dime social in the church parlors Friday evening.

Burbank.

INVITATIONS have been received for the wedding of Miss Emma Fitzsimmons of Los Angeles and Victor Lemar of this place, which will take place Monday morning, March 2, at 8 o'clock, at St. Joseph's Church, Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Lemar will live in Burbank.

Mrs. Charle B. Fischer entertained with a luncheon Sunday complimentary to her mother, Mrs. J. A. Swall of Los Angeles. The table was tastefully decorated with violets and ferns and an elaborate menu was served. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swall, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lemar, Misses Marie and Florence Lemar, Emma Fitzsimmons, Blanche Swall, Messrs. Louie Lemar, Frank Swall of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swall, Mrs. Henry Fischer and Victor Lemar.

Mrs. Tom Story entertained the ladies of the Home Missionary Society at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

H. L. Gilkey and daughter, Miss Wilna, have returned to their home at Grant's Pass, Or., after a two weeks' visit at the home Luke Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee of Arcolo, Can., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Riddell during the week.

Mrs. Clarke and daughter of Salt Lake were the week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Spencer.

Chalmer Ogier has returned to his home in Lincoln, Neb., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Ogier.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick, Sr., will leave Tuesday for their home in Illinois. They have been the guests of their son, W. E. Kirkpatrick.

Miss Helen Escherick of Los Angeles visited during the week Mrs. O. R. Boyd.

Capt. and Mrs. Roach entertained at their home recently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roach, Mrs. Elner of Kansas, John McKee of Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., and P. C. Keller of Sherman.

Huntington Park.

THE women of the Improvement Club gave a social function Monday evening at the home of Col. and Mrs. J. H. C. Wilson, in honor of their retiring president, Mrs. Alexander Moncrieff, who with her husband is preparing to remove to Ontario.

Glendale.

TO HONOR the birthday of her daughter, Miss Emma Williams, Mrs. Menzes Williams of North Glendale on Tuesday gave a dinner.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Andersen of Cedar street on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. W. Norton of Hollywood. In the evening the home was filled with guests to do honor to the birthday of the host.

A library tea was given on Tuesday afternoon to members and friends of the Tuesday Afternoon Club by Mrs. John Hawken in her charming new home on Valley View Road. California fruits were utilized most artistically in decoration. Mrs. James Gee of Ottumwa, Iowa, gave a talk on "Civic Improvements." Other guests were Miss Wanda Gee, Mrs. Sherwood of Ottumwa, Mrs. Metz of Sheridan, Iowa, and Mrs. Albert.

On Tuesday Mrs. Elias Ayres en-

WRINKLES

Hollow Cheeks and Necks

SHOULDERS, BUSTS, ARMS AND HANDS, FILLED OUT PAINLESSLY AND PERMANENTLY IN ONE VISIT. NO PARAFFINE, NO LUMPING. SAGGY FACES corrected in 30 minutes. Resident physicians' indorsement. Patients treated in this city 12 years ago can be seen and interviewed. Course taught.

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Silver Threads

Among the gold! What a story they tell of fast passing years, and youth and strength. It is woman's duty, for her own sake, and for her husband's and family's sake, to retain her youthful appearance. Her influence, happiness, courage, and health depend very largely upon her personal appearance.

It gives us great pleasure to know that happiness has been restored to many homes by our timely assistance.

You need not fear the "silver threads." Nature has kindly provided a simple, cleanly, and perfectly harmless method of restoring gray hair to its beautiful natural color.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S

Four-Day Hair Restorer

Is a harmless preparation that restores gray or faded hair to its natural color without any inconvenience or disagreeable after effects. Not a dye, cleanly to use; free from sediment or sticky matter. Price, $1 a bottle. All druggists.

If you have any defects of skin, scalp or general health, write me. Correspondence solicited.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON

DERMATOLOGIST.

Laboratory

1008 Sutter St., near Hyde, San Francisco, Cal.

The picture above is a reproduction of one of our latest and most exclusive Paris styles, and it's only one picked at random from dozens equally as interesting.

Suits... Coats Waists and Dresses for Spring

N. B. Blackstone Co.

318-320-322 S. BROADWAY **DRY GOODS** PHONES EX. 250 M. 250

East side of Broadway between Third and Fourth Sts.

Tomorrow will be Fashion's reception day at this second-floor department. She will be here with all the best and newest in the realm of dress.

Assortments are larger than ever before; styles are newer and prettier than for many seasons past, each emphasizing that dainty exclusiveness and perfection of detail demanded by critical buyers. And as this is a season wherein the importance of economizing counts for so much, we have planned to give values that will set at naught all former standards.

This store's reputation for showing only reliable merchandise is its own best recommendation.

Authentic Styles in Tailored Suits

Every worthy style is represented among the suits.

Tight or half fitted jackets; one, three and four button cutaways, Madam Butterfly models, etc., all developed along a variety of novel lines. Skirts, too, are of many styles—gored or plaited, strap trimmed or tailor stitched. But in materials and colorings are the greatest diversity of styles. Plain colored novelty weaves, two and three toned stripes, fine mixtures and neat little checks abound.

Copenhagen and navy blues, browns, tans, blondines, chamois, grays, raspberrys, and many novel mixtures are prominent.

Among the higher grade suits we show but one of a style—exclusive models not to be found elsewhere in town.

Latest Creations in Wraps

Handsome Coats of taffeta pongee, tussah, rajah and other rough woven silks, from $20.00 up.

Imported Lace Coats of French-Irish lace and beautifully braided filet nets, from $11.50 to $75.00

Imported Coats Less Than Half

We have secured a dozen or more handsome imported broadcloth evening coats that were brought over by one of New York's most exclusive coat makers expressly as models. Having served the purpose for which they were bought, they were offered to and taken, by our buyers at figures that represent about the bare cost of materials and trimmings.

Tomorrow we place this luxurious finery on sale at the same ratio of saving—about half value.

Spring Suits at $25.00, Special, Monday

In buying this line of suits our aim was to be able to show a suit at a popular price that would have no competitor. Let us have your opinion on the subject; tell us if its equal for style and value has ever been known in Los Angeles. We think not.

Silk lined half fitting jackets, three or four button cutaways and Butterfly modes, all of the newest type. Plain or fancy materials of every popular shade. Special Monday, $25.00.

Second Floor.

Spring Woolens $1.00 and $1.25 Yd.

An even hundred pieces of new spring dress woolens at the above prices will be spread out on the dress goods counters tomorrow all ready for your choosing.

We bought these novelties with the express purpose in view of creating a furore in dress goods circles, and they will more than meet with our expectations goes without saying.

The lot is rich in new and original novelties that will appeal to women of refined taste coupled with slender incomes.

There are Corduras, Serges, Voiles, Panamas and Taffetas in plain and fancy weaves and colorings; English and French Suitings, Angoras, fancy stripes and checks, hair lines, shadow stripes, and in fact the whole list of new and popular fabrics for smart tailored street dresses, costumes and demi-costumes; every shade from seal and navy to the lightest Copenhagen blues and blondines and many combinations.

It's a showing you should see even though you do not care to purchase at present. Widths 44 to 50 inches.

$1.00 and $1.25 a Yard

Main Floor, North

Choicest Silk Novelties

Never was the silk department more attractive. Never were such broad varieties of absolutely new, handsome, substantial and popular priced dress silks shown in a single season.

The rough effects, of course, are leaders. They are shown in plain colors, some with woven dots or stripes, others in two and three-toned styles. Among them are many exclusive dress patterns with elaborately embroidered borders of various colors. These coarse threaded novelties range in price from $1.10 a yard to $60.00 a pattern.

Main Floor—left.

Neckwear, Veils and Nets

Tomorrow's showing of fancy neck fixings will command the attention of every visitor.

Collars, Ascots, bows and jabots without end. Laces, linens, nets and combinations of all are employed. Some in plain white, others in a variety of colors. Newness is the prime feature. Pretty styles up from.....25c

Late Veil Fads

Square veils and long veils of filet net or chantilly. Plaid borders, dotted borders, and lace borders; every fashion-favored color .....$2.50 to $5.00

Nets for Fancy Waists

Filet Nets in ecru, cream, white, navy and brown for fancy waists and gowns, 45-inch.....60c to $1.00 yd.

White Point d'Esprit, and plain nets in cream ecru and white, 72 inches wide.....$1.00 yd.

Main Floor—Left.

Art Needle-work Specials

50c Corset Covers 35c

Stamped corset covers of fine sheer nainsook stamped in the daintiest of French designs; regular 50c value, Monday.....35c

50c Centers 35c

Tan linen center pieces, stamped and tinted in a variety of colors and designs. 50c value, Monday, 35c.

Women who keep in touch with millinery fashions choose their hats at Blackstone's.

New creations are arriving every day.

Novelty Tub Goods

Soiesettes, Tissues, French Voiles and a host of other beautifully woven, sheer materials are shown for dressy summer frocks. Just to see these novelties is worth a special trip to town. Among the sturdier goods are:

Rain-Proof Suitings

A medium weight cotton novelty resembling woolen goods, in gray and brownish mixtures, with shadow plaids and stripes, 36 in., yard.....25c

Scotch Ginghams

A hundred more imported Scotch gingham styles on first showing tomorrow; the greatest assortment of handsome plaids we've ever owned, 32-inch, yard.....

Main Floor, South Aisle.

Household Linens

Housekeepers of an economical turn will appreciate the price reductions we announce for tomorrow on the following household necessities:

$1.00 Damask 85c Yd.

Ten pieces pure Irish linen damask, full bleached, 72 inches wide, handsome new designs; regular $1.00 quality. Monday and Tuesday, yard 85c

$1.50 Damask $1.25 Yd.

Eight pieces pure Irish linen, satin finished, bleached damask in a variety of the best patterns; mind you, our best $1.50 grade. Monday and Tuesday, yard $1.25

$3.50 Napkins $2.75 Dz.

Fifty dozen pure linen satin finished dinner napkins, 22-inch, nearly every new and wanted pattern. Regularly sold for $3.50. Monday and Tuesday, doz.....

Towel Bargains

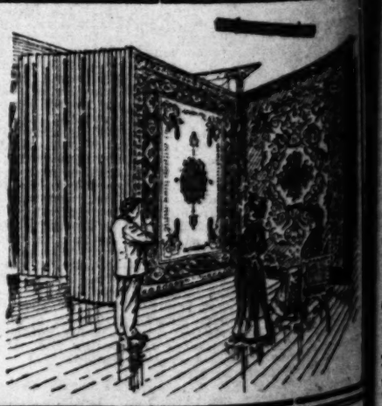
Linen huck towels, 18x36 inch, regular 12½c value.....

Linen huck towels, 18x36 inch; regular 15c value.....

—Main Floor, Rear

Artistic Home Furnishings at Moderate Prices

Visit our handsome fourth floor. Inspect and compare with others our assortments, our styles and our prices. We guarantee satisfaction.



Window Shades

Our window shade department is now in full swing. We are giving estimates and taking orders every day for the best shades, finished and hung, at the lowest possible price. Get our figures.

Bed Pillows 65c

Sanitary pillows, of good mixed feathers, 18x26-inch, full 3 pounds. Regular 95c quality for.....65c

Heavy Gray Blankets

$2.00 gray blankets, 10-4 size, for $1.25

$2.75 gray blankets, 11-4 size, for $1.75

$3.50 gray blankets, 10-4 size, for $2.50

$4.00 gray blankets, 11-4 size, for $3.00

Fine White Blankets

$5.00 white wool blankets, 10-4, for $3.25

$5.50 white wool blankets, 11-4, for $4.85

$30 Rugs for $22.50

9x12 Axminster rugs, extra quality, beautiful color effects. Do not confound these with the low grade rugs of the same name; these are the best. Regular $30.00 values for....$22.50

$2.50 Rugs $1.85

30x60 Wilton Velvet rugs, all colors in Oriental designs. Regular $2.50 values Monday $1.85

$2 Curtains $1.25 pair

Scotch lace curtains in white or Arabian color; dozens of high class novelties to choose from; worth in the regular way $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00. Choice Monday, pair $1.25

$5.50 to $6.50 Values $3.95 Pair

A hundred pairs beautiful hand run Arabian curtains of extra heavy net. Actual $5.50 and $6.50 values, Monday pair....$3.95

SWAGGER SPRING SUITS $27.50

All the New Shades, New Styles, and Beautifully Tailored.

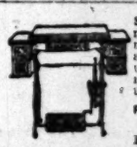
PARIS CLOAK and SUIT HOUSE

332 S. BROADWAY.

La Marque Corsets

Built of Everything Best.

LA MARQUE CORSET PARLORS, 414½ South Broadway, second floor. Telephone F5457.



Special Bargains in new and slightly used machines of all standard makes from $5 up. Cash or payments. Repairing $1 up; also repairing.

PLATT & NEUMAN, 220 West Fifth St. F2935. Broadway 5261

DIAMONDS

At Cost.

Compare my price before buying elsewhere.

J. RUBIN, Jeweler. 528 So. Spring St.

White and Domestic Sewing Machines

H. O. BROOKS, General Agent. 557 So. Broadway.

All kinds of machines rented, exchanged and repaired.

Society.

Entertained the ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church in her home on Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. Metz of Sheridan, Iowa, entertained their friends informally recently in their suite at the Sanatarium. Luncheon cups and saucers were souvenirs.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Julia Shaw offered her home on Belmont street for an informal tea for the members and friends of the Methodist Home Missionary Society. Miss Sanborn of Los Angeles gave a talk on work for the Deaconess' Home.

Mrs. Arthur Salsbury, Mrs. and Miss Mary Salsbury of Rome, N. Y., were Friday guests of Mrs. Mary J. Colton.

Dr. D. W. Hunt is entertaining as his guest his cousin, Fred Winship of Duluth, Minn.

To honor the birthday of their pastor, Rev. S. Lawrence Ward, members and friends of the First Presbyterian church gave him a surprise party on Friday evening.

Mrs. Orth of Los Angeles has for several days been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howlett of Thurd street.

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San Pedro.

MRS. J. J. CHRISTENSEN, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John Pitman, entertained Saturday in honor of Miss Meta Christensen, at luncheon. The guests were Mrs. W. C. Dibble and Misses Metzgar, Roberts, Williams, Angell, Ambrose, Martin, Hooton, Steele, Kerchner and Venable.

Mrs. J. F. Richardson entertained at cards on Tuesday evening at her home on Tenth street in honor of Mrs. Charles Dodge of Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stevenson left on Tuesday for their home in North Dakota, having been guests of Mrs. F. S. Bellman on Seventh street for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hartshorn and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harthorn were visitors to San Gabriel during the week.

Miss Hazel Roberts of Ogden, Utah, is the guest of Miss Dolly Knight.

Miss S. C. Bergstrom of San Francisco was a visitor here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logsdon of Emporia, Kan., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brooks on Beacon street.

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Monrovia.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. Bowerman entertained on Monday evening the "Don't Worry" Whist Club at their home on West White Oak avenue. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Monroe, K. E. Lawson, Hal M. Slemmons, C. H. Reed, R. Montague H. Graham, Charles J. Rich, Mrs. A. M. Shrode, Miss Pearl Hart and George R. Lawrence.

Miss Florence Best was hostess Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Rader, on South Myrtle avenue, at a delightful whist party given in honor of the Whist Lover's Club. The house was fragrant with spring flowers and refreshments were served from tea tables at 5 o'clock.

Miss Mae Baker assisted by Mrs. Sidney Walker entertained the Gamma Theta Society and a number of young gentlemen as well at the home of Miss Baker's parents, Col. and Mrs. J. J. Baker, on Banana avenue, Friday evening. The amusement of the evening was Dutch Whist.

Mrs. C. H. Reed of West White Oak avenue gave an afternoon tea Friday for members of the Daughters of the American Revolution whose homes are in Monrovia. It is probable that a chapter of this order will be formed in Monrovia.

Mrs. Ethel Monroe assisted by Miss Ione Seymour gave a reception Saturday evening at the home of Miss Monroe's parents on North Primrose avenue in honor of Miss Lawson of Fremont.

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Azusa.

A VALENTINE HEARTS SOCIAL was held Wednesday evening at the St. Frances parsonage on Dalton avenue, at which the first ladies' prize was won by Mrs. H. Kauffman, second by Miss Krepps, third by Miss D. Salvia. M. Drendel carried off the first gentlemen's prize, J. T. Lindley second, and M. Krepps third.

Mrs. G. W. Ellington entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church, Friday, at her home on Central avenue, forty-three ladies being present.

The Y.W.C.T.U. was entertained at the home of Mrs. S. J. Glover, Tuesday evening.

A. E. Hilsch was given a surprise party Wednesday evening at his home on Center street, when a company of friends called unexpectedly to help him celebrate his birthday.

The Baraca Philathea Club held a Valentine Social Friday evening at the home of Miss Lola Keefer.

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Alhambra.

MRS. M. C. BUTTERFIELD entertained the members of the Bridge Whist Club Saturday afternoon at her home on F street. At 1 o'clock a luncheon was served. In the center of the dining table was a bridge of violets and smilax. The place cards were old English bridges done in pen and ink. The afternoon was spent at whist. The prize was a bread and butter plate, painted by the hostess. The guests included Mmes. E. Wilkerson, J. Butler, Seth Hartley, M. A. Hebberd, W. W. Wilcox, J. R. Boynton, M. Hart, G. A. Ferguson, I. C. White, L. Glascock, C. B. Fuller, E. C. Merryfield, J. S. Wood and El D. Robbins of San Bernardino, Miss Anna Enright of Riverside.

Miss Florence Halt, Ed Ferguson, and Mrs. M. A. Hebberd and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fuller enjoyed an auto ride to Lytle Creek Wednesday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Spring.

Mrs. M. A. Hebberd was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home on F street to the ladies of the Congregational Church.

Mrs. E. F. Van Luven of Rancho Santa Ana entertained the members of the Marble Rock Club recently.

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Redlands.

MRS. L. DORR SCHAFFER has given two charming entertainments this week in honor of her house guest, Mrs. George B. Rowell of Los Angeles. On Tuesday Mrs. Schaffer entertained with a luncheon of ten covers, the tables being ornamented with California violets and ferns, while in the center of the table resting on a mirror was a dwarf cedar tree. Covers were laid for Mmes. S. Y. Wynne, Hall, W. Allen, Dwight C. Lefferts, F. Harrison, Mulligan of St. Louis, E. Graham, W. B. Power, Miss Schaffer and Mrs. Rowell. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Schaffer had as her guests at dinner to meet Mrs. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Garstin, Mrs. Wynne, Miss Fisher, Miss Medora Schaffer, H. M. Fisher, E. A. Marsh, Rev. Maxwell Savage and S. R. Hotchkiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hornby will open their beautiful home, Linda Vista, next Wednesday for the entertainment of a large party of friends with military euchre.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church enjoyed a society social on Tuesday evening, which was attended by about one hundred young people.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith and Ernest Hooker Lewis were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Putnam of

Save Third to Half on Sample Undermuslins

Our outlet for enormous stocks of high class undermuslins is so well known among the big manufacturers that few large collections of samples are offered in the open market before we have had a chance to bid on them.

The garments ready for tomorrow's selling are from the makers who supply our regular stocks—the choicest undermuslins produced in America—and as we paid but little more than half what their duplicates have been costing us we can promise you a saving of a third, at least, and in many instances a full half.

75c Gowns at.... 40c
$1.00 Gowns at.... 65c
$1.50 Gowns at.... 90c
$2.00 Gowns at....$1.10
$3.50 Gowns at....$2.00
$5.00 Gowns at....$3.00
$8.00 Gowns at....$5.00
And so on up to
$17.50 Gowns at...$11.00

75c Chemises at.. 40c
$1.50 Chemises at.. 90c
$3.50 Chemises at..$2.00
Others as high as $9.00; the sorts that sell in the regular way at $15.

75c Corset Covers.... 45c
$1.00 Corset Covers.... 50c
$1.50 Corset Covers.... 90c
$2.00 Corset Covers....$1.10
$3.50 Corset Covers....$2.00
Then up and up to the $10 grades at $6.

75c Skirts at.... 45c
$1.25 Skirts at.... 90c
$1.50 Skirts at....$1.10
$3.50 Skirts at....$2.00
$5.00 Skirts at....$3.00
Then up and up to the $18 garments at $12.

75c Drawers at.... 40c
$1.00 Drawers at.... 65c
$1.50 Drawers at.... 90c
$2.00 Drawers at....$1.10
$3.50 Drawers at....$2.00
$5.00 Drawers at....$3.00
And so on up to the $10 Drawers at $6.

Crystal Elegance at Little Cost

Eight-inch cut glass salad bowls with the whirlwind design deeply cut—regular $5 values at $3—but only 25 in. the lot.

Sugar-and-cream sets in the rose and whirlwind cuttings—good sizes and very pretty shapes—specially priced at $3 a set.

Brilliantly cut nappies—some with handles—uncommonly attractive pieces at $3.

(Third Floor.)

Spring Suits $25 to $125

Many refreshing changes in the suit styles for the new season—radical changes in the sleeves, the short coat with Butterfly sleeves holding unquestioned leadership.

Many of them have gored circular skirts in Empire effect, trimmed with bands. Some with pleated flounces in Tunic effect. French serges, Panamas and Mirage silks are the most popular fabrics.

Prices $40 to $125.00. Among the lowest priced suits the "Princess Chap" stands in the highest favor, and the ones shown here at $25 to $40 possess an air of grace and individuality seldom equalled in garments costing twice as much.

Embroidery Exhibit Worth Seeing

Lovers of fine embroidery should see the show pieces on exhibition in our Art Dept., demonstrating what can be accomplished by experts using the Hemingway Embroidery Silks.

Stamped pieces of the same designs on sale.

And free embroidery lessons with all purchases of embroidery materials amounting to 50c or more.

Hours for instruction 9:30 to noon, daily.

(Third Floor.)

Art Wares From the Orient

This new Oriental Dept. is not to be classed with the curio stores with which you are familiar.

Instead of a meager collection of the commonplace articles made up by the Japs and Chinese for export trade, the entire second floor of our new building is filled with the richest and rarest art treasures our Mr. McRae could buy in India, Egypt, Persia, Thibet, Siam, Ceylon, Burmah, China and Japan—an "Oriental Museum of Art," some of the local art connoisseurs call it.

We are especially anxious to have all tourists view this exhibit.

We've Another Important Advertisement in the Editorial Section.

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store
235-237-239 So. Broadway
234-244 So. Hill St.

Write Us For Anything Classed as Dry Goods.

Monday's Hosiery Offerings

Liberal price-concessions on several of the most staple lines:

Women's 50c fine gauze lisle stockings in black only, three pairs for $1.

Women's 35c drop-stitch lisle and cotton stockings at 25c.

Women's 25c drop-stitch cotton stockings at 20c, or three pairs for 50c.

Women's 50c embroidered lisle stockings, three pairs for $1.25.

Children's 25c ribbed cotton stockings in small sizes, 3 pairs for 50c; colors as well as black.

Black Silks

Some of the strongest values in Southern California's greatest stock of black silks—

22-inch "Bonnet" Taffetas, guaranteed, $1.00

23-inch "Bonnet" Taffetas, guaranteed, $1.25

26-inch "Bonnet" Taffetas, guaranteed, $1.50

35-inch "Bonnet" Taffetas, guaranteed, $1.75

36-inch "Edgemont" Taffetas, guaranteed, $1.50, $1.75 and $2

Underpriced Upholstery Stuffs

This week's offerings in the upholstery Dept. will make it possible for housewives of moderate means to furnish the home more luxuriously than you have dared hope for.

Genuine Kiskilmns, 5 ft. wide and 9 to 10½ ft. long; suitable for couch covers, draperies and floor coverings, $18.50; regularly $25 to $35.

5x9 ft. Tapestry Panels for wall hangings and portieres, cut from $12.50 to $8.50.

Splendid collection of $8.50 and $9 double-sided portieres; some fringed, some with tapestry borders; $6.50 a pair.

$7 CURTAINS AT $3.50: Cross-striped Madras Curtains—wide and narrow silk stripes with snowflake stripes in fast colors—can be dry cleaned or laundered—full 3 yards long.

50-inch Persian striped Tapestries that were 85c and $1, at 50c a yard.

$1 and $1.25 French Cretonnes, 75c.

50-inch fancy mercerized Repps in two shades of green, red and rose, $1.50 yard.

24-inch Tapestry and Velour Sofa Cushions at $2 each.

Millinery

Women who appreciate rare elegance and real exclusiveness in millinery will be delighted with our showing of Spring Hats.

Veils At Half

Small lot of black thread lace veils at just half—$3.75 to $10 instead of $7.50 to $20.

$1.25 For $2 and $1.75 Gloves

Double-tipped gloves of the finest quality Milanese silk, in 16-button length—sold everywhere at $1.75 and $2—here now at $1.25 a pair. Black and white. Had to take the maker's entire overstock of five hundred dozen pairs to get a price that would permit this offering.

35c to $1 Toys 25c

A collection of toys formerly priced 35c to $1 each are free to go now at 25c each.

(Toy Department, 3d Floor of the New Building.)

$1.25 and $2.00 Shirts 75c

Something over twenty-eight hundred shirts—the over-stock of the "Wachusett" factory—came to us at less than half what we have been paying for the very same kinds.

Included are fine madras cloths, chevio's and percales; some with coat fronts and attached cuffs; others in the regulation negligee styles, with separate cuffs.

A seemingly endless variety of handsome, genteel patterns.

Choice of the entire collection at seventy-five cents.

(Just inside Main Entrance.)

Society.

Stillman avenue, Rev. J. Harvey Deere, assistant pastor of the Baptist Church, officiating. There were present about fifty relatives and friends. The bridal gown was a cream-tinted nun's veiling and she carried bride roses. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have gone on a trip, and on their return they will reside on their ranch on Lugonia avenue.

Mrs. Erving Newton entertained thirty ladies informally Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated with violets and greenery. During the afternoon Leon Ackles, accompanied by Mrs. C. M. Brown, sang several selections, and also gave violin numbers. Mrs. Henry Van Leuven gave a delightful piano solo. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Frank Adams, Stella Hoskins and Frances Angle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stutt celebrated the eleventh anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday, and in honor of the event a number of their friends gave them a pleasant surprise on that evening.

Miss Margaret Frechette entertained with a small valentine party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frechette, on Friday evening.

The Baraca class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school tendered a Valentine social to the members of the young ladies class of which Mrs. G. H. Thomas is teacher, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lehman had as their dinner guests on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Patty, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ogden, Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Sara Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith gave a Valentine dinner of elaborate appointments on Friday evening. Tiny Valentines, cupids and red hearts were much in evidence. After dinner Mrs. David Crumbach of Illinois, who is spending the winter here gave some readings.

Miss Ruth Lyon entertained with a beautiful Valentine card party on Friday evening. Tables were arranged for thirty-six players, the lucky ones of whom received beautiful prizes after which an elaborate collation was served at the card tables. The decoration were in hearts and violets.

Mrs. Hugh Marshall entertained with a delightful tea on Friday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock to meet Mrs. Field, wife of Lieut. Field of the United States Navy and Miss Field, a sister of the lieutenant. The ladies are house guests of their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Easter. Mrs. Marshall had assisting her Mrs. Hemingway, Miss Kirching and Miss Bates. The house was decorated in marguerites and migonette.

The guests of the Wissahickon Inn enjoyed an informal Valentine dance on Thursday evening, a number of outside friends having been invited in. There were about fifty present. The decorations were in red hearts and the guests marched from the parlors to the smoking-room where the dance was held.

Miss Marie Hegardt entertained the members of the German class of which she is a member Friday afternoon at her home on Palm avenue.

A Valentine social was given on Friday evening by the members of the Epworth League of the First M. E. Church. More than 1200 hearts were used in giving the social hall a festive appearance.

Mrs. Mabel E. Robinson and Frank E. Cooper were united in marriage Thursday afternoon by Rev. R. B. Coons, pastor of the Grace M. E. church. The bride wore a tailored suit of steel gr[illegible] with hat to match. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will reside on Calhoun street.

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Rivera.

MR. AND MRS. T. J. SKAGGS entertained with a elaborate dinner on Monday evening, the complimented guest being Rev. W. W. Youell, who is soon to leave for a visit in Ireland.

Mrs. Mary Pallett entertained a number of Rivera matrons Monday afternoon, among her guests being Mmes. Melton, Morden, Magill, Burke and S. E. Pallett.

William Gould and family have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Gould of Ontario, Can.

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East Whittier.

A JOLLY gathering of young people was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Deaver. The affair was denominated a "box social," and was under the auspices of the young people of the United Brethren Church.

A party enjoying a week-end house party at Redondo was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. Will Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. William Espolt, Misses Leora and Alma Espolt, Matilda Heiden, Messrs. Orville Espolt and George Westhoff.

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Hollywood.

THE P.E.O. gave a large reception Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Shrader on Sycamore street. The rooms were decked with Marguerites, displaying the club colors, yellow and white, and the ices, etc., were in the same shades. There was an enjoyable musical programme during the afternoon. About 150 ladies were received by Mrs. Shrader, Mrs. Cassius Smith, Mrs. Percy Lane, Mrs. F. M. Douglass and Mrs. Fred Stith.

A handsome dinner was given Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Magnolia avenue on the occasion of their nineteenth wedding anniversary and the sixty-eighth birthday of Mrs. Williams's father, Dr. E. W. Clark.

The Hollywood Club has cards out for a dancing party the evening of February 27.

The Monday Card Club met with Mrs. E. F. Bogardus on Sunset boulevard. Prizes were won by Mrs. Seward Cole, Mrs. Alan Gardner and Miss Winstanby.

Miss Pearl Parcher entertained at 500 yesterday for Mrs. Fred Van Doren and Mrs. Will Card of Minneapolis.

The largest social event of the week was the Shakespeare meeting of the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon. Three pretty scenes from Shakespeare's plays were given by club women, and music, decorations and refreshments all brought out the theme of the afternoon.

Mrs. William Claypool gave a pretty carnation luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Walker of Idaho and Miss Walker of Bermuda. Mrs. C. W. Walker's house guests. Covers were laid for ten.

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Whittier.

MISS MARGARET HOARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hoard, was married Wednesday to William Graham, formerly of this city, but now of Upland. The ceremony took place in Los Angeles. After a wedding trip to Oregon and other northern points, Mr. and Mrs. Graham will go to Upland to make their home.

Mrs. L. A. Myers's Painter-avenue home was the setting for a "Colonial Tea" on Wednesday afternoon, the affair being given by the Woman's Club. Mrs. Harry Webster and Miss Mabel St. Johns presided at the dining table, the tea servers as well as the waitresses, being in colonial costume. The waitresses were Misses King and Irvine, and Mrs. Dayton Gooch. A short programme, which included an appropriate reading by Mrs. D. C. Andrews, "Auld Lang Syne" by Mrs. Harry Webster, and violin selections by Mr. Teal, accompanied by Miss Helen Wilson, preceded the tea. Another feature was a little contest based on

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Sales

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

$4 Lace Curtains $1.95

Three hundred pairs in this lot, hand made of fine bobbinet; some finished with handsome motif corners, while others have lace inserting and edging; also choice ruffled curtains included; curtains suitable for each and every room in the house, while the ruffled curtains are specially nice for bedrooms or bungalow.

Convenience

The Big Hamburger Store has [illegible] well as profitable to you; "special [illegible] and direct you; "accommodation [illegible] purchases sent to the different [illegible] at your disposal; the latest [illegible] make your visit to this big store [illegible] Venice, Santa Monica, Redondo [illegible]

FEBRUARY SHOWER EARLY SPRING TUB GOODS

Select Now From The Newest and Best
20,000 Yds. New Spring "Tub" Fabrics Involved in This Sale

The greatest gathreing of new Spring wash goods ever shown in the city; we believe that you will agree with us in saying that Los Angeles women have never had an opportunity of choosing [illegible] the new Summer dresses from such a complete assortment as will be displayed here Monday; most every distinctive weave known to the maker is represented; dainty sheer materials in such [illegible] designs and colorings, and at such low prices, that every woman who comes into the department Monday will not go out until she has purchased materials for the "New Wash Dress."

15c Silk Persian Lawn at, yard 9c

A very soft, silk finished, pure white Persian lawn, 27 inches wide; exceptionally fine and sheer, and exceedingly pretty for waists or dresses; there is no limit at the price named as long as the lot lasts; early shopping will not be a bad idea if you want to share in some of the best bargains.

25c Silk Chiffon, Yard 12½

These pretty silk dress chiffons come in plain color or with self colored silk dots; one of the most popular fabrics for dress occasions; very durable, launders nicely and the price named is just half regular; all colors, also black, white [illegible]

White Silver Satin Yd. 50c
A soft, satiny, spotless white fabric for fine waists; if you want something decidedly novel and new, different from the ordinary, this material will certainly meet with your approval; 27 inches wide.

Mercerized Pongee Yd. 35c
A highly mercerized suiting that launders perfectly and gives lots of wear; the choicest of the new spring colorings including all dainty shades also black; 32 inches wide; suitable for waists and suits.

Figured Crepe Chiffon Yd. 20c
A 25c fabric, dainty crepe weave and in one of the newest of spring and summer popular cotton wash stuffs; striking color combinations in stripes and floral effects; wanted shades.

Colored Dress Voiles Yd. 25c
A choice lot of plain colored cotton veils with wool finish, giving them the appearance of high grade woolen dress goods; all the most popular colors, also black, white and cream; 27 inches wide.

Figured Dress Batiste Yd. 20c
In this lot are more than two hundred patterns to choose from, no two are the same; pretty floral designs, dots, rings, stripes and Persian patterns in light and dark colors.

Best Dress Lawns at, Yd., 15c
The best American dress lawns made; white grounds with printed dots, rings, small designs, floral patterns and stripes in a choice variety of colorings.

Silver Moreen Madras Yd. 15c
A fine tub fabric dyed in the yarn; silver gray in a good assortment of broken checks and plaid patterns; one of the most popular as well as the most durable of the new spring fabrics.

Scotch Zephyr Ginghams Yd. 18c
Always popular, these pretty wash fabrics are in a greater variety than ever; bright and dark plaid patterns with mercerized striped effect.

Floral Dotted Swiss 19c
One of the prettiest and daintiest French fabrics; white grounds [illegible] or colored floral and striped effects; exceedingly pretty and [illegible] favored of the new tub fabrics.

Embroidered Shadow Cloth 35c
A regular 50c value; very sheer material, white and tinted [illegible] white striped and plaid patterns with white embroidered [illegible] colored flowers in striped effect.

Fancy English Madras 35c
32 inches wide; white grounds with almost every conceivable [illegible] effects; a strong, durable material, launders perfectly and [illegible] and new.

White Embroidered Batiste 25c
Regular 35c value; all white with corded stripes, plaids and [illegible] figures; a very sheer and pretty material and one of the most [illegible] spring weaves.

First "Opening" Wholesale Millinery
Of Interest to Small Dealers and the Public

GRAND showing this week of hundreds of Pattern Hats and thousands of untrimmed shapes in more than fifty latest New York styles. Heretofore we have had our annual "wholesale" millinery showing for the exclusive benefit of milliners only. This season we will share everything with the public—and for the one week you will have a chance to buy millinery at wholesale cost. Out-of-town milliners will be particularly benefited in their selections of pattern hats. The largest stock to select from and the lowest prices in the city. Make it a point to come early, as best selections always go first.

75c extra large [illegible] at .....
$1.50 best quality [illegible] hats .....
$2.40 12-yard [illegible] at .....

$9.50 Street Hats — $4.75

Smartest styles of pressed or hand made braids; black, colored or nocre straws with wings, ribbons and flowers in many new and becoming styles of trimming; all the latest shapes and not one hat in the lot that is worth less than $9.50; there is just a hundred in the assortment.

$1 Untrimmed Hats at 50c
Black hair braids or burnt, white satin, Jap braids, new shapes.

$1.50 Untrimmed Hats at 95c
Natural colored Cuba lace braids, newest shapes.

$2.25 Untrimmed Hats $1.48
Nocre braids in the newest light and dark colors.

$3 Untrimmed Hats $1.95
Black hair braids, natural Tuscans and white Milans.

$3.50 Untrimmed Hats $2.48
Lace Tuscans (natural color) Jap braids in the new colors.

$3.95 Untrimmed Hats $2.95
Best French chip in black and popular colors.

$5 Untrimmed Hats $3.95
Natural Manila, French hemp and fancy Milans.

$15 Pattern Hats $9.50
A choice assortment of fifty of the most exclusive and smartest styles for [illegible] linery opening; included are sweet French sailors (extra large) of Rajah [illegible] pressed Milan and hemp straw with flowers and wings; no two alike, [illegible] one of these fifty hats but that is worth $15.

50c Trimming Flowers 25c
All wanted colors and kinds including roses, rosebuds, daisies, lilacs and [illegible] extra large bunches.

$1 French Flowers 39c
French roses, crushed roses, June roses, large bunches and fancy flowers [illegible] and colorings.

$4 Kid Gloves $2.
20-Button Length

Superior quality kid gloves at but a little [illegible] half the regular worth; a full assortment [illegible] every pair made from carefully selected [illegible] in finish and will be a special feature of [illegible] sale.

49c Books at 25c
300 Titles—The Most Popular Authors

Our own regular line of books; best cloth binding printed on fine paper with new plates and type, have gilt tops and are sold by exclusive book stores at 60c; the assortment contains among others the following authors:

Scott, Lytton, Hawthorne, Barrie, Marah Ellis Ryan, Opie Read, Balzac, Doyle, Kipling, Cooper, Lyall, Hall Caine, Dumas, Irving, Hardy, Hope, Stevenson, Oliphont, Ouida and Thackeray.

$1.50 Underwear 59c
Extra Values for Monday Only

Women's fine wool or heavy and medium weight cotton garments; vests have high neck and long sleeves; ankle pants to match; also union suits same style; vests with hand made silk lace and medallion finished yokes; button in front; cuff knee or lace trimmed styles

Women's 75c Underwear 25c

One Thousand Dozen Lace and Gauze Hosiery 29c

Scarcely a Pair In the Lot Worth Less Than 75c

A special purchase by our New York office and sent to us by express; are here just in time for Monday's sale; new pattern effects in lace lisle, gauze lisle, allover lace, lace ankles and daintily embroidered novelties in black and colors; also allover lace styles in black, white, tan, brown, gray and all popular colors to match the gown; others of a superior quality yarn in fast black with white or split Maco feet, ribbed or garter tops, have double soles, high spliced heels; no phone or mail orders will be accepted.

Trade Sale Rugs: Carpets: Matting

$15 Brussels Rugs $10.95
Are 9x11 feet in size; extra special quality tapestry Brussels that are suitable for any room in the house and a third underpriced for Monday.

$6.50 Art Rugs $4.89
9x12 feet in size; heavy quality wool mixed ingrain and perfectly reversible in design; are exceptionally good floor coverings for bedrooms or dining rooms.

$12.50 40-Yard Roll Japanese Matting $8.95
To any one contemplating house cleaning, this offer will have a special significance from the fact that you can save nearly one-fourth on your purchase of matting; forty-yard rolls, finest Japanese "linen warp" matting; plain white or in handsome carpet designs.

$12.50 Axminster Rugs $7.50
A very special value as a feature of this big sale; these rugs are 4½x12 feet in size; the choicest designs in the most wanted colors with some very handsome hall patterns.

$22.50 Smith's Axminster Rugs $15
9x10½ feet in size; very handsome light colorings in floral designs; the quality as well as the designs and colorings of these rugs will appeal to the woman who is most particular.

90c Tapestry Brussels Carpet, yard 58c
The Famous Alexander Smith & Sons' Goods
Excellent quality heavy tapestry Brussels made by Alexander Smith & Sons, which is a guarantee of their goodness; are the choicest of the new designs and colorings and are worth 90c yd.

10c Dozen for carnations. Large bloom, long stems, 300 dozen for Monday.

5c Bunch for violets. Fresh [illegible] bunches for Monday.

$5.00 "Foster" Shoes: Oxfords .. $3.5
Every Pair Stamped and Guaranteed

Shoes of finest French kid and patent colt skin [illegible] button and Blucher style; turned or welted [illegible] oxfords, pumps and ribbon ties in all wanted [illegible] an almost unlimited variety of styles; every pair [illegible] teed to be genuine Foster shoes.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Sales

Trade Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Patrons

your shopping here pleasant as ver language you speak to assist n can check packages, have your e Room," with writing materials y other little conveniences which ry to Ocean Park, Long Beach,

$3.00 Art Jardinieres, Choice $1.00

An assortment of nearly a thousand to choose from; sizes range from 8 to 12 inches across; the lot includes the highest grade art jardinieres, beautifully decorated, including many of the rich dark brown and gray colors; every one well underglazed; no phone orders accepted. Third Floor.

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

TRADE SALE 50,000 YARDS PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS

famous Phoenix Silks Bought at Auction
Prices Less Than Mill Cost

THE fabrics made by the PHOENIX SILK MILLS are sold in all first-class stores throughout America. Thousands of Los Angeles people have been waiting for this sale since our announcement several weeks ago of the purchase of 50,000 yards "Phoenix" silks—novelties, plain colors and black—at the Greeff & Co. auction in New York, January 23. Every fashionable weave is in this great assortment, and PRICES ARE BELOW MILL COST. It will be the greatest silk sale of the season and you can afford to anticipate your want sfor months to come. A phenomenal opportunity for the dressmaker and the individual woman to save. Selling will be brisk, so GET YOUR SHARE EARLY.

PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK
RSDAY JAN. 23, 1908
BY ORDER OF
Phoenix Silk Mfg. Co.
GREEFF & CO., Selling Agents
mentary Trade Sale of Over
Pieces Plain and Fancy Silks
TOWNSEND & MONTANT
Rooms, Nos. 87 and 89 Leonard St., N. Y.

85c Black Taffeta, 19 Inches Wide, Yd.
85c Peau de Soie, 21 Inches Wide, Yd. 59c

These are positively the best standard 85c silks in the market today; 19 and 21 inches in width; the taffeta has no equal for service, chiffon finish, pure dye, colored selvage, the peau de soie has grosgrain back and is a very soft, mellow silk that will give exceptional service.

85c and $1 Taffeta, 19 in. Wide, Yd.
85c and $1 Messaline, 19 in. Wide, Yd. 59c

Two thousand yards in this combined assortment of two of the most popular weaves for spring wear; wide range of the most wanted colors; the taffeta is a heavy rustling silk while the messaline is a soft lustrous light weight weave very suitable for suit and evening gowns.

Corded Fancy Silks 20 in. Wide, 29c

and dainty new spring shades; pretty checked and plaid effects; that will stand repeated laundering and hold their color.

Taffeta Lining Silks 19 in. Wide, 29c

yards of very firm taffeta silks for lining and drops; 36 of the most to choose from including all street and evening shades; lustrous finish will not split or cut.

Fancy Silk Suitings 19 in. Wide, 39c

dred yards of fancy patterns in checks, stripes, plaids and figured popular spring colorings; many handsome shadow effects, are brand firm weave, good weight and will give satisfactory service.

Fancy Summer Silks 19 in. Wide, 59c

hundred yards in a wide range of the latest spring colorings; wide striped effects; broken plaids and checked patterns, pin stripes, figured designs in taffeta and louisine weave; strictly pure silk.

Fancy Louisine and Taffetas 20 in. 69c

spring silks in the choicest colorings; heavy quality, cream grounds stripes and checked effects; some satin stripes included, taffeta and weave and strictly pur silk.

$1.25, $1.50, $1.75 Rough "Shanjah" Silks 79c

These handsome silks are very popular for early spring wear; the lot includes eighteen hundred yards in 22-inch width; very rich effects in plaids, checks, stripes and dots in the most wanted colors; an ideal silk for coats.

75c Black Taffeta Silk 19 in. Wide, Yard 49c

Early shoppers will find this an exceptional value and it will necessitate early shopping in order to share in this as there are only about five hundred yards in the lot; very fine taffeta with chiffon finish, colored selvage, extra strong and very durable; a deep rich black and will not split or cut.

$1.25 Black Taffeta and Peau De Soie at 79c

Beautiful silks at a price that is only a little more than half their real value; fourteen hundred yards of the two combined; the taffeta is 30 inches wide, chiffon finish, pure dye and an extra quality; the peau de soie 27 inches wide, heavy, soft, mellow silk.

$1.29 Yard Wide Black Taffeta at 89c

Soft lustrous taffeta silk in chiffon finish and is one of the most dependable standard silks made; a thousand yards for sale Monday at a price that will interest any woman who is economical; an excellent black and always retains its luster.

$1.39 Yard Wide Black Dress Taffeta 98c

We specially recommend this particular silk for service; a lot of about one thousand yards, either dress or chiffon finish, always retains its luster and is a good value at the regular price of $1.39.

$1.39 Yard Wide Black Peau De Soie 98c

A beautiful soft mellow finished silk, very firm grosgrain back and an excellent deep rich black; strictly pure silk, a width that cuts to an advantage and a price that will certainly meet your approval.

$1.50 Yard Wide Black Taffeta at $1.09

Many a woman can afford a silk dress when it costs one-third less than you usually have to pay; heavy rustling silk thoroughly dependable for service; always retains its luster and has fine kid finish; strictly pure silk, will not split or cut.

$2 Yard Wide Black Taffeta at $1.59

We guarantee every yard of this silk for satisfactory wear; heavy rustling quality with kid finish; strictly pure dye and a silk for which you will have to pay $2 in any other store.

$1.50 and $1.75 Yard Wide Col. Taffeta $1.19

A thousand yards of heavy rustling silk in all wanted light and dark colorings; chiffon or dress finish; these silks are the best standard makes and will give excellent wear; suitable for drops, linings and suits and are positively $1.50 and $1.75 silks.

$1 Neckwear 25c

Special Flyer for Monday Only

's neckwear including stocks, collars, ties, jabots and fancy of silk, silk with lace, chiffon with lace and braids, jabots of chiffon, lace or nets, jabots with embroidered batiste or linen; bows hand embroidered, also pretty bows of embroidered chiffon, black, white and all the new color
regular values range to $1;
Monday at..... 25c

orters, Satin Pad Belt or Hook-On Frilled Elastic.....25c
Dress Shields, All Sizes and Shapes. Special.....25c
Pearl Buttons, Shirtwaist Size. Special, dozen.....6c
Silk Covered Collar Forms, Black or White.....5c

ade Sale Laces

000 Yards Priced at Less Than Import Cost

to 65c Val. Laces, Dozen Yards, 18c

assortment of pretty Valenciennes laces and insertions, in ; dainty thread patterns in matched or separate designs.

50c to $1 Val. Laces, Dozen Yards, 39c

Imported French Valenciennes lace and bands; matched or separate conventional or thread patterns.

35c to 75c Laces, Yard, 25c

appliques, medallions and insertions in Point Venise, Point Gaze, Orientilly or Point de Paris; white, cream, ecru and black in dainty and leaf designs.

75c to $1.50 Lace, Yard, 50c

bands, appliques, medallions and insertions in Point Gaze, Chantilly, Point Venise, hand-made Princess and Bruges, many copies crochet, others in dainty floral designs and pompadour effects.

98c to $2 Laces, Yard, 75c

medallions, galloons, laces, insertions, appliques and allovers of Point Point Venise, Chantilly, Cluny, Point de Paris, hand made Princesse white, black, cream and ecru.

$1.25 and $3 Laces at, Yard, $1

bands, medallions, festoons, insertions and allovers of Point Venise, Oriental, Chantilly, Cluny, Point de Paris, Princesse, Duchess and Bruges, Irish crochet, baby Irish and rose point, also dainty floral patterns.

Newest Models in Spring Suits

Clearance Evening Wraps : Gowns

$30 Spring Suits at $20

We frankly say that these are without any exception the best values we have ever been able to offer to the Los Angeles women, which in other words means that they are the best values ever offered in the city, and are suits that positively cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than $10 to $15 more than the price we have named for Monday; are new arrivals and include the famous "Merry Widow" and "Waltz Dream" models; the materials are fancy panamas and serges, and include a complete assortment of the newest shades of brown, also Copenhagen and navy blues, showing in the most popular shades.

Evening Coats : Costumes : $35
Regular Values $55 to $95

There are just fifteen gowns or costumes in the lot; the latest imported models and include the most popular of the new spring colors, also black and white; of the finest quality taffeta, messaline silks and veiling materials; included in this group are also twenty handsome evening coats in the latest approved shades; these garments range in value regularly from $55 to $95 and are specially featured at the price named for Monday only.

Silk Petticoats
=$5=

Guaranteed for Three Months' Service

300 taffeta silk petticoats that will give the best possible service without cracking or splitting; all colors also black; finished with deep flounces and prettily trimmed; the quality is such that we have no hesitation whatever in guaranteeing each garment for full three months satisfactory service.

Bear Skin Coats $3.98
Choice of Any Coat Worth to $7.50

Just twenty-five infants' bear skin coats which we have priced for a quick clean-up; are of the finest quality bear skin in red and white; sizes 2½ to 6 years and the regular values are $6.50 and $7.50.

$1.50 Corsets—Special 79c
500 Dozen "Royal Regents"

A concession on the part of the maker for the purpose of more fully advertising and demonstrating the superiority of the Royal Regent corsets; the advantage in price is all yours; fine coutil, are trimmed with lace and ribbons, have complete garter attachments, models for all figures, all sizes and every pair guaranteed.

$10 Lace Waists
=$5=

The assortment includes some handsome silk waists; the lace waists are very fine material in white or ecru while the silk waists are of an excellent quality taffeta in all colors; garments which cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than $8.50 to $10.

Girls' Coats $2.98
Choice of 25 Worth to $7.50

Are the full weights and just 25 of them in the lot; sizes 6 to 12 years; some of them are regular $5 coats, while the greater part are $7.50.

Girls' $4, $5, $6 Dresses $1.98
On Sale Monday Only
Front of Elevator, Second Floor

Just 200 pretty wool dresses of medium weight materials; some of them all wool Henrietta, while others are of serge and fancy suitings; every wanted color; all sizes and specially arranged for easy choosing; regular $4, $5 and $6 dresses, one day only; no phone or mail orders.

Trade Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.

Society.

the serving of tea. In this Mrs. La Rosa, a guest of the club, was successful.

On Sunday members of the Pemberton family gathered at the home of C. B. Pemberton, where a family reunion was held, twenty-six members of the family enjoying the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. August Weise entertained on Sunday in honor of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Caldon, of Monrovia. Artistic decorations were in all the rooms, poinsettias being effectively massed in the dining-room, camellias in the living rooms and violets in the reception room. Covers were laid for a dozen guests.

A delightful colonial dancing party at which a number of prominent young men were hosts, was held at I.O.O.F. Hall Tuesday evening.

Pomona.

MR. AND MRS. L. THOMPSON entertained at their home on Holt avenue Thursday evening at a whist party, in honor of Miss Edna Eads of Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. Bert Midgley entertained at her home on North Garey avenue Thursday afternoon at a violet luncheon, in honor of Mrs. Fred Miner of Nebraska and Mrs. J. Wilfred Rogers of Long Beach. Progressive 500 was played, after which vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. W. E. Stevens and Mrs. C. E. Hibbs. The color scheme of violet was carried out in the room decorations and refreshments. Those present were Mmes. Green, Stevens, Smith, Hibbs, Fulton, Schuesman, Fleming, Schureman, Downing, Forester, Broughton, McKnight and Newby.

Hemet.

MRS. G. D. ARMSTEAD and Mrs. W. O. Dow of Hotel Hemet entertained with a whist party Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Abdill left Wednesday for Los Angeles, for an extended visit.

Mrs. J. C. Belton has been the guest of friends in Pasadena and Los Angeles the past week.

R. C. Force of Seattle is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson.

Robert E. Wright has returned from a two weeks' visit in Los Angeles.

C. L. Loud and family of Pomona have been recent guests at Hotel Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith and children arrived from Los Angeles Monday, and will make Hemet their home.

G. S. Plummer of Los Angeles visited J. A. Jacques the past week.

James Williams and brother came from Riverside Tuesday to spend a few days with their brother, Pratt Williams, who resides east of town.

Santa Monica.

MAYOR AND MRS. T. H. DUDley spent a part of the week at Coronado, attending the lawn tennis tournament as spectators.

Miss Tillie Hoffman spent the week with friends at Riverside, being on her annual vacation from her labors at the postoffice.

Mrs. Davis M. Clark, who now resides in the northern part of the State, was the guest of old friends here during the week.

City Clerk J. C. Hemingway was the guest of the Rewriters' Association, at their weekly dinner, given on Thursday evening. The scene of the royal gorge on this occasion was Playa del Rey.

R. C. Jenkins, a former resident of the beach, has been spending several days with old friends here. His home is now in Orange county, where he is conducting an orange grove.

C. W. Parrish has gone to Pomona, where he is to make his home in the future.

George Throssel has returned from Turlock, making the trip by team. He will again make this city his home.

Mrs. E. A. Sturgeon has been spending some time with friends along these shores. Her home is in Long Beach.

Balboa.

CAPT. A. W. JACKSON gave a stag party to twelve of his friends at the Bay Villa Wednesday evening. The entertainment opened with a 6 o'clock dinner. King Pedro was the game of the evening. The decorations of the table included vases of bachelor buttons and crimson carnations. A twelve-mile ride in the Ysidora, into the upper bay, returning by way of Corona del Mar closed the evening's entertainment.

The ladies of the Balboa Whist Club were entertained at a tea party Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being a farewell to Mmes. Beckwith and Butler, who are to leave the beach and take up their residence in Los Angeles. At each plate at the refreshment table was a small fan upon which was the name of the guest engraved in gold. The favors were tiny chicks mounted upon cards bearing the title "Balboa Whist Club."

Mr. and Mrs. William Gould, recent arrivals from Detroit, Mich., are guests at Hotel del Mar.

Samuel Tustin is entertaining ten of his Tustin friends at his East Newport bungalow.

Venice.

THE ship Cabrillo was the scene of an enjoyable and informal banquet Wednesday evening. The occasion was a meeting for the purpose of effecting an organization to take the initiative in the reception and entertainment of the Atlantic fleet, when Admiral Evans steams into these waters. David Evans acted as toastmaster and there were present 150 representative citizens, from all of the towns and settlements along the bay.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the Knights of Pythias fair and exposition, which is to be held at the dancing pavilion on the pier in the first week of March. The fair is being engineered by the Uniform Rank and will continue for seven days.

Eugene McCarthy of Townsend, Mont., spent the week with friends on the strand.

A colonial ball was the attraction at the dancing pavilion Saturday evening. It was given in honor of the day, and followed the excursion to this beach of the Washington State visitors and the picnic of the business college pupils.

A musicale and reception was given at the St. Marks on Tuesday evening. There was an impromptu programme that was very much enjoyed.

Ocean Park.

QUARTERS are being arranged in the pavilion on the ocean front for a new social organization that will be of interest to the women of the beach.

Mrs. S. B. Miles has been visiting here from Corona, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Layne.

Hiram C. Porter has gone to Alpaugh and will make his home there on a eucalyptus ranch.

Mrs. George Skelley has been a visitor here for several days. Her present home is at Mojave, where her husband is engaged on the Owens River project.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Butts are here from Omaha. They made the trip from Parker, Ariz., by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowers have arrived at the beach from East Aurora, Ill., and will spend a season in their home by the sea.

The attraction at the casino Thursday evening was a home vaudeville entertainment given for the benefit of the street improvement fund of St.

Photo by Mojonnier

Mrs. William Bishop Tomkins,
who entertained Thursday with a theater party.

Society.

Clement's Catholic Church. An enjoyable programme was presented and the patronage was highly encouraging.

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Tropico.

MRS. ANNA IMLER SMITH gave an elaborate valentine dinner party at her new villa, "Quinta Ana," Saturday. Pepper boughs and red heart-shaped valentines were utilized in the decorations. Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. Reuben Zinn Imler. Little Marjorie Imler, the hostess's young cousin, gave several readings. Covers were laid for Mrs. Helen Carter, Mrs. Cassie Matthews, Mrs. Mary Phifer, Mrs. Etta Wise, Miss Nellie Sharp, Miss Marie Patacrick, Miss Elizabeth Webber, Miss Louisa Koch, Miss Ida Stingle, Miss Selina Barscheaf, Miss Mamie Rommels and Miss Theresa Patarick, all of Los Angeles.

Mrs. D. D. Whitney, a former resident of Tropico, who is residing in Lankershim, has been a guest of Miss Maude Moore the past week.

The Thursday Afternoon Club was entertained by Mrs. W. A. Thompson at her home, Thursday. Mrs. Thompson was assisted by Mrs. Clarke G. Wilkinson.

Under the patronage of Mmes. Hal H. Davenport, Ernest J. Morgan, Chas. E. Barker, Charles L. Jokkham, Burt Richardson, John Seaman and Edward M. Lynch, the valentine dance and flower cotillon given at Logan's Hall Friday evening proved a social as well as a financial success.

Mrs. Charles Peckham and Mrs. David H. Imler are arranging to give a musical programme at G.A.R. Hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Iva Tucker entertained as her house guests the past week Mrs. M. L. Trowbridge, San Diego; Mrs. T. Dellman and Miss Carl Tucker of Los Angeles.

Hon. S. A. Kendall of Meyersdale, Pa., who was the guest of R. Z. Imler the past week, left for Roseberg, Ore., Saturday, where he will remain several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Sinclair of Colorado Springs, who are spending the winter months in Southern California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayres the past week.

Mrs. May Smith of Seattle, Wash., who has been a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster, the past few months, at "Ivy Nook," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webter, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sibley, who have been spending the past few months in Goldfield, Nev., returned to Tropico Friday.

Mrs. Jane Rifenberick is a guest of her daughter in Seattle, Wash.

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Claremont.

THE Men's Union of Claremont held its second annual dinner Saturday evening in the parish house. The function was in charge of Prof. D. H. Colcord. Prof. Stearns, the president, acted as toastmaster. The musical programme included vocal solos by M. Baker and Mr. Densmore.

Miss Cunningham of the English department of Occidental spoke at the meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday evening. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. E. H. Billings gave a reception in her honor, to which the members of the association and many of the town ladies were invited.

The Woman's Union met Friday afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the church. After the business was transacted, the ladies and their guests were entertained by the candy circle.

Mrs. Beatty and her daughter, Edna, og Santa Ana, spent several days of the past week with Miss Irene Beatty, Pomona College, '10.

Mrs. Norman of Santa Ana was in Claremont the past week, visiting her daughters, Misses Lillian and Rosamond Norman.

The sophomore girls of the Theta Gamma Sorority were entertained Tuesday afternoon at Sumner Hall by Misses Helen Armstrong, '10, and Sarah Atsatt, '10.

Several of the Claremont ladies were entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. L. B. Jencks at her home on Seventh street. Misses Fern Scott and Eva Southwick sang.

By a number of social functions, advantage was taken of the short cessation in studies occasioned by the closing of the first semester of Pomona College. One of these was the party given by Miss Sarah Caldwell in honor of her sister, Miss Clara Caldwell, '09, who has left for San Diego to continue her studies in the Normal School there. The affair, which was a surprise, had the usual characteristics of a valentine party, with many novel and interesting valentine "stunts."

On Monday evening the boys of the senior class entertained the senior girls in honor of the girls' basketball team. The programme of the evening was unique. Its main feature was a "derby" race, with big placards of the course, and a price for the winner. After the final heat of the race, music and refreshments were enjoyed.

Another function of Monday evening was the party given by Mrs. O. H. Duvall of Claremont for Miss Augusta Sasson, '09. The guests were members of the junior class, who played exciting games of mock football and wrote telegrams to unknown recipients.

The Misses King entertained at their home on Seventh and Yale avenue Monday evening for Bryson Allen of Canada. Friends whom Mr. Allen has made since coming to Claremont were present to help him celebrate his birthday, which was the occasion of the gathering.

Edmund Mitchell of Los Angeles, with his son, John, visited friends in town the past week, and on Saturday afternoon Mrs. William Ferguson entertained at tea in his honor.

—o—

Riverside.

A PRETTILY appointed luncheon was given in the Glenwood refectory Friday afternoon by Mrs. H. G. McCall in honor of Miss Ada Adair, who is soon to become the bride of Paul Willard, brother of Mrs. McCall. A score of society maids and matrons made up the guest company. Two tables were placed together for the party, the larger one decorated in golden yellow and the other in white. A great basket of daffodils and snowdrops, tied with butterfly bows of yellow tulle, marked the center of one of the tables, while the other was in white carnations and sweet peas. A lingerie shower for the bride-elect followed the luncheon. Miss Adair is very popular among the younger society set and has been the complimented guest at a number of interesting social functions. Among those present were Mrs. A. A. Adair, Mrs. Frank J. Mackey, Mrs. Charles E. Waite, Mrs. Frank P. Taylor, Mrs. Stephen McIvor, Mrs. Emerick Hewitt, Mrs. Eugene Day, Mrs. E. J. McCall, Misses Allis Miller, Flossie Phillips, Jean Adair, Xina Adair, Lillian Waite, Lena Nelson, Eloise Gundrum, Ethel Smith, Louie Ferris of Galesburg, Helen Norton, Mary Norton.

Floyd Followell, orange buyer for the Worthley & Strong Packing Company, claimed as his bride Friday Miss Nellie Cover, daughter of T. M. Cover. The wedding took place at the Cover home on Pennsylvania avenue, Rev. W. C. Geyer, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, officiating. The bride, who was unattended, wore a dark blue broadcloth traveling suit, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Followell will be at home after March 10 at No. 894 Pennsylvania avenue.

One of the largest affairs of the week was the bridge party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. M. J. Daniels, Mrs. P. S. Castleman and Mrs. M. J. Twogood at the home of Mrs. Daniels, No. 363 Brockton avenue. About sixty guests surrounded the tables for the game. Mrs. Mabel Klinefelter won the prize for points and Mrs. James B. Neel the prize for honors. The consolation awards went to Mrs. James Bettner for points and Mrs. Percy A. Crump for honors.

Mrs. D. W. Lewis entertained pleasantly at a thimble party at her home on Roberts and Crescent avenues Thursday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. W. H. Ferris and Miss Lela Dimel of Portland, Ind., and Mrs. Harlo Hakes of Hornell, N. Y., who are visiting in Riverside. Miss Fern Sodestrom sang a number of solos.

Mrs. F. H. Ferris entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Arlington Presbyterian Church at her home on Magnolia avenue Wednesday afternoon, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the society. In the same room in which the guests were entertained, the society was organized a quarter of a century ago. Two of the charter members were present, the hostess and Mrs. John McFarland, the first secretary and treasurer.

The members of the Professional and Business Women's Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. O. P. Burdg at her home on Lemon street Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. G. N. Van Slyck and Miss Katherine Candee assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Miss Roth, one of the winter guests at the Anchorage, entertained a small party of friends at a pretty luncheon party at the Glenwood Thursday afternoon. The table decorations were violets. Covers were laid for Mrs. E. Nelson Blake, Mrs. E. R. Skelley, the Misses Ranken and the Misses Roth.

Miss Clara Mason entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Frances Sodestrom, who recently arrived from Sac City, Iowa, to make her home here. The guests came dressed to represent some house furnishing article, and a guessing contest followed in the naming of the articles represented. Miss Crane was awarded the first prize, and Mrs. Frary Mather Johnsou, the consolation.

Misses Mildred and Evelyn Putnam entertainer the S.S.S. Club at their home on Walnut street Wednesday evening. Two new members were initiated, Miss Clara Crawford and Miss Myrtle Gaston.

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Sierra Madre.

A FUNCTION of the week was the travelers' shower given by Mrs. L. C. Torrance at her home in Park Manor, to honor Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Pierce, who leave soon for an extended tour through Europe. There were eighteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pelton of Los Angeles were dinner guests of the Misses Climie on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Medberry, Miss Medberry and Miss Fannie Medberry of Oshkosh, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hawks the past week.

Rev. Charles E. Bentham was surprised Monday afternoon by a visit from a party of brother clergymen. The party consisted of Rev. Dr. Hibbard of St. James Church, Pasadena; Rev. J. Arthur Evans, St. Stevens Church, Hollywood, and Rev. C. T. Murphy, Jr., and wife, Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. W. Camp entertained the Modern Prescillas Thursday afternoon.

J. W. Fawkner, manager of the Rising Sun Oil Company of Japan, recently arrived from Kobe, Japan, and is visiting relatives here. Later Mr. and Mrs. Fawkner will leave for Europe, via Australia.

Miss Katherine Torrance, Miss Marjory Rice, Miss Dorothy Brown and Jean Adair, Xina Adair, Lillian Waite, Lena Nelson, Eloise Gundrum, Ethel Smith, Louie Ferris of Galesburg, Helen Norton, Mary Norton.

Best in the World

Cawston ostrich feathers were awarded the prize medals at Paris, St. Louis, Buffalo, Omaha, Portland and Jamestown.

Our trade-mark on a plume protects you.

FOR OSTRICH FEATHERS GO TO CAWSTON'S

Save import duties and all middlemen's profits. Ostrich feathers are more fashionable this year than ever.

A Cawston plume is the best souvenir of California. Buy direct from the farm at producers' prices. Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed, repaired and recurled.

City Sales Store
Bradbury Block, 224 W. Third St.

My Sample Shoes Are One Price

I do not have any special sales. I have one price to all and the same price every day.

Women's sample shoes, $3.00.
Men's sample shoes, $3.50.
Values up to $5.00

I have all styles and all sizes for both men women.

3 Shops—207 So. Broadway—414½ So. Broadway, Los Angeles, and Boston Bldg., Pasadena

Take Elevator

Open Saturday Evenings

STREICHER
Sample Shoe Man

BUY SILKS AT THE Silk Store

We will sell you good silks at a lower price than you'll pay elsewhere. We won't offer you unworthy silks at all. Isn't it worth while trading here?

YARD-WIDE SILKS $1.10 to $1.45 a Yard

The Silk Store
[from loom to consumer]
219 Mercantile Place

Tailor Suits

It affords us much pleasure to announce the arrival of the latest novelties in designs, materials and trimmings that will be fashionable for the coming Spring and Summer season, and that we are now fully prepared to execute orders for ladies' tailor made garments of every description. Smart pleating, navy, traveling and street costumes.

EVENING AND RECEPTION GOWNS

Mme. L. G. Pobl
512 So. Broadway

Thin, Nervous, Undeveloped Woman

We Recommend to You
Willard White Co's
VAUCAIRE GALEGA TABLETS
Bust Developer
Flesh Builder and Tonic

St. Louis, Mo., June 3, 1907.
Willard White Company, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:—I wish to thank you for what Vaucaire Galega Tablets have done for me. I began taking them early last fall and weighed but 117 pounds; was very sallow and had blotches on my face. I have taken in all one dozen boxes and weigh 140 pounds. My complexion is clear, cheeks rosy, eyes bright, and my bust measure has increased four inches. I noticed that my general health began to improve from the time I had taken half of my first box of your tablets. Very truly,
MARGARET NESBIT.

Willard White Company's Vaucaire Tablets quickly DEVELOP THE BUST, round out shrunken, hollow parts. If you are careworn, nervous, thin and desire a good appetite and restful sleep, try a box of OUR TABLETS and note their wonderful effect.

ONE BOX TABLETS equals more than two bottles liquid. White's Vaucaire Tablets contain the genuine imported Galega (Goatsrue,) and Lactophosphate of Lime. Soluble, easy to take—$1 per box, 6 for $5.

CAUTION—Imitations and worthless nostrums are being offered. See that the name, Willard White Co., is on each box.

FREE—Send 2c in stamps and we will send you a sample of Melorose Beauty Cream and Melorose Face Powder; also valuable booklet. Write to
WILLARD WHITE CO., Chicago, Ill.
Sold by Owl Drug Stores.

Rub out, to-night, the wrinkles of today

"Comparisons may be odious—but they are human."

No one can avoid noting the contrast between the fresh, natural beauty of the woman who takes care of her complexion, and the sallowness, wrinkles, hollow cheeks, double-chins and lines due to facial neglect. Yet any woman may regain and retain her natural beauty indefinitely by the simple use of the natural beautifier, Pompeian Massage Cream, the largest selling face cream in the world, some 10,000 jars being made and sold daily.

Pompeian Massage Cream
GIVES A CLEAR, FRESH, VELVETY SKIN

Wrinkles and crow's-feet are driven away, sallowness vanishes, angles are rounded out and double-chins reduced by its use. This is not a "cold" or "grease" cream. The latter have their uses, yet they can never do the work of a massage cream like Pompeian. Grease Creams fill the pores. Pompeian Cream cleanses them by taking out all foreign matter that causes blackheads, sallowness, shiny complexions, etc. Begin *now* to preserve youth and beauty.

TEST IT WITH FREE SAMPLE

Also our illustrated book on Facial Massage, an invaluable guide for the proper care of the skin. 50c. or $1.00 a jar, sent postpaid to any part of the world, on receipt of price, if your dealer hasn't it. Tear off coupon *now*.

THE POMPEIAN MFG. CO.
173 Prospect St., Cleveland, Ohio

Pompeian Mfg. Co., 173 Prospect St., Cleveland, Ohio
Gentlemen:—Please send, without cost to me, one copy of your book on facial massage and a liberal sample of Pompeian Massage Cream.
Name.....
Address.....

Pompeian Massage Soap is appreciated by all who are particular in regard to the quality of the soap they use. Sold by all dealers. 25c. a cake; box of 3 cakes 65c.

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

BEAUTIFIES THE SKIN AND COMPLEXION

This well known preparation has received the stamp of public approval for over half a century, acquiring a reputation which makes it sought after by woman residing in the most distant parts of the world, for it has no equal or rival in its purifying and beautifying properties.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM cures Skin Diseases and relieves Sunburn. Removes Tan, Pimples, Blackheads, Moth Patches, Rash, Freckles and Vulgar Redness, Yellow and Muddy Skin, giving a delicately clear and refined complexion.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM has the highest recommendation and cannot be surpassed when preparing for evening attire.

No. 8 FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND FANCY GOODS DEALERS

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Proprietor, 37 Great Jones Street, New York

A WIFE'S MESSAGE

Cured Her Husband of Drinking.

Write Her Today and She Will Gladly Tell You How She Did It.

My husband was a hard drinker for many years and had tried in every way to quit. He could not do so. Finally I secured him by a ruse to take a home remedy. I told him that one can give them up if they want to, but that drunkards are the last persons to know when they desire to quit drinking, and will write him that if they are ever desirous of quitting to tell them so. This remedy is Dr. Haines' Golden Specific, manufactured by Mrs. Margaret A. Haines, 185 Haines Ave., Dwight, Ill. Mrs. Haines will send a trial package of this valuable home remedy free to any one who writes her. Thousands have been cured and will gladly send it to you. I will but write me to-day. As I have nothing whatever to sell I want no money.

SPIER MILLINER
EARLY SPRING SHOWING
Third Street at Hill

L. P. Hollander & Co.
Boston
New York
Newport
PASADENA BRANCH:
Corner Raymond and Green Street
Ladies' Gowns, Millinery and Street Suits for Spring and Summer Wear

TERRILL
New Importations OF
Hand Embroidered
Underwear
Blouses
Gowns
DENT'S GLOVES JOUVIN
749 So. Broadway 731

Gloves and Parasols
...ARE MANUFACTURED BY...
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at

117 WEST FOURTH STREET, NEW HELLMAN BUILDING.

A. GREENE & SON
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
107½ NORTH MAIN STREET

STANDARD Sewing Machine

The highest type of modern machine. Machines for rent. Second-hand machines for sale. Repairing, etc.

635 S. BROADWAY.

Society.

Miss Dorothy Humphries were the
vited guests from Sierra Madre,
ending the fancy dress dancing p
given by the Misses Marjory and
ady Douglass of South Pasadena
Saturday evening.

Dr. Bewley, Mrs. M. Murry and
s. Hines of Los Angeles were di
guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. La
of Mira Monte avenue on Sunday.

On Tuesday afternoon at her h
on Piedmont Heights, Miss Lo
Humphries entertained at an infor
on in honor of Mrs. Morrison Ca
m of Chicago. The guests w
ames. Mackanas, Bannatyne, Stee
s. C. Moss Clark, Hawxhurst; Mi
omer, Campbell, Hawks, Carter
ambert.

Mrs. P. M. Comer of Los Gato
etting her sister, Mrs. J. J. G
ham.

The Misses Rice of Live Oak ave
ntertained with a "block party" M
day night.

H. C. Day on Wednesday afterno
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"The Fairchilds." The party w
haperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ra
ennie Bransby.

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Long Beach.

A DINNER party of unusual int
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The Royal Neighbors entertaine
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o the social interest of the affair.

Mrs. J. A. Rominger, president of th
ocal P.E.O. Society, was hostess at
uncheon on Saturday afternoon, ha
uests being officers and members o
he P.E.O. sisterhood from variou
hapters in Southern California an
he members of Mrs. Rominger's o
ial staff. Luncheon was served at 1
'clock.

Mrs. J. L. Singer of the Kennebe
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o Bay on Thursday.

Mrs. Jesse Driskill gave a birthda
arty in honor of Mrs. John Colber
unday at her home on Cherry avenue

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ere hostesses at a week-end seaside
ouse party given at their home o
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The California chapter of the Cliff
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Knoll Park.

The ladies of the Friendly Fifteen
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ride's parents on West Tenth street,
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The Pythian Sisters entertained fam
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The ladies of the Reading Club re
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Parjos near Compton. They were
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sidence in honor of Mrs. George
. Dent of Nebraska.

Mrs. S. Denholm entertained the
nual House Committee of Ebell
Monday afternoon at her home on
Walnut avenue.

Miss Jessie Driver of Racine, Wis.,
spending the winter with friends
the beach.

—o—

Pasadena.

MRS. T. E. IVIE entertained with
a surprise party Saturday even
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rs. Newcomb, Will P. Martin and
oore Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedgewick of Riverside
enue, entertained at dinner Sunday.
eir guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peach
Ruth Kingman, Florence Elwell
Nina Sedgewick.

E. Winslow has been enjoying a
t from his father, and mother, Mr.
d Mrs. George Winslow, and friends,
and Mrs. George Decker, all of
ttsville, N. Y.

Henry Briggs, who arrived in Rialto
Monday, from Alabama, is visit
g at the home of E. W. Watts.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Con
regational Church met at the home
Mrs. H. M. Van Frank, Thursday
fternoon.

The Ladies' Improvement Circle was
ntertained Wednesday afternoon, by

Society.

Miss Dorothy Humphries were the invited guests from Sierra Madre, attending the fancy dress dancing party given by the Misses Marjory and Dorothy Douglass of South Pasadena, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bowley, Mrs. M. Murry and Miss Hughes of Los Angeles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lange at their Monte avenue on Sunday.

Mrs. Tuesday afternoon at her home on Piedmont Heights, Miss Lottie Fitzpatries entertained at an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Morrison Campbell of Chicago. The guests were: Mrs. Mackanas, Bannatyne, Stevenson, Miss Clark, Hawxhurst; Misses Lowe, Campbell, Hawks, Carter and Hubert.

Mrs. F. M. Comer of Los Gatos is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Graves.

The Misses Rice of Live Oak avenue entertained with a "block party" Monday night.

A. C. Day on Wednesday afternoon entertained the people in the cast of "The Fairchilds." The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ranney Branby.

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Mrs. J. L. Singer of the Kennebec entertained a party of friends from Los Angeles at the Inlet Inn at Alamitos Bay on Thursday.

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The Misses Lowena and Louisa Scouton were hostesses at a week-end seaside house party given at their home on Ocean boulevard Saturday and Sunday.

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Mr. E. Winslow has been enjoying a visit from his father, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Decker, all of Hamilton, N. Y.

Mr. Henry Briggs, who arrived in Rialto from Alabama, is visiting at the home of E. W. Watts.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. H. M. Van Frank, Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies' Improvement Circle was entertained Wednesday afternoon, by Mrs. H. P. Welborn, and Mrs. Phelps, at the Welborn home, on Center street.

Mrs. Miles Haladay of Tulare is visiting the family of her brother, C. C. Mann.

Miss Calla Riley is visiting friends in Covina.

Mrs. Frank Slade of Fair View, entertained a number of her lady friends Saturday with a thimble party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and son of Pasadena are guests of Mr. Jone's sister, Mrs. J. H. Merrll, on Riverside avenue.

WE WANT IDEALS.

So Says Victor Herbert, Speaking of the Lighter Music of the Stage in America.

Victor Herbert, foremost of American light opera composers, is today one of the sincerest believers in the future of light opera in America. Mr. Herbert's achievements in the past, his long list of worthy successes, and his many contributions toward the development of American music place him in a position to speak authoritatively on the betterment in taste of the great amusement-going public. As director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and later at the head of his own orchestra, he gained the sincere respect of musicians. A list of the successful light operas which he has written would almost tell the story, chronologically, of the development of the musical taste of the theater-goers in the past fifteen years. Two of his most recent works are "Mlle. Modiste," written by Henry Blossom and himself for Fritzi Scheff, and "The Red Mill," for Montgomery and Stone. Other operas of Victor Herbert's that might be mentioned to show his talent and capacity for work, as well as his position of authority, are: "The Wizard of the Nile," for Frank Daniels; "The Idol's Eye," for Frank Daniels; "The Fortune Teller," for Alice Nielsen; "The Singing Girl," for Alice Nielsen; "Cyrano de Bergerac," for Francis Wilson; "The Wizard of Oz," for Montgomery and Stone; "The Serenade," for the Bostonians; "Babes in Toyland," "The Song Birds."

In addition to these he has composed many high-class works for orchestra and a number of band selections.

"I do not know what hidden power is at work on the American music-loving public to influence it,' said Mr. Herbert, last week in an eastern interview, "but of late years there seems to have been a marked tendency on its part toward something better in music. It seems now to be striving for higher ideals, as it were.

"This is markedly apparent in all branches of music, from the latest popular songs to the imported grand opera. It may be due to the fact of a broader musical education in our great universities and inland colleges, or it may be due to the fact that the American music teachers of today are striving for better things, and that they are spending their spare time in conscientious study and research of European music and are in turn imparting this great knowledge to the aspiring young student of music.

"On the other hand, the modern composer may be responsible, for he, like the teacher, has 'builded for himself an ideal' far above that of the past decade and is struggling, hard though it may be, to surmount this pinnacle of perfection. It has, indeed, been a task for these workers in the vineyard of melody to educate the mass of so-called music lovers, who have been educated up to the lower standards of 'My Mariutch,' 'My Mother Was a Lady,' and other so-called popular songs, which are ground out over night, exist for a brief spell, and then are consigned to the boneyard of public fads.

"Do you think that in the days of the hodgepodge musical melanges, the public would have turned kindly to a higher-class show, such as 'The Merry Widow,' 'Tom Jones,' and other light operas which are now playing to capacity?'

"Do you think that I would have dared to strive after the higher ideals which I and I say it with all modesty, have tried for in the past and will try to give to the public in my future musical plays?

"I confess that when I wrote 'Mlle. Modiste' for Charles Dillingham, it was with a dull dread in my heart that the public would reject it and cast it into an ignominious seclusion, from which it would never return. On the opening night I felt like a man going to the gallows; I was very doubtful that the 'dear public,' which all playwrights and composers fear and at the same time love, was in the right frame of mind to accept a musical production composed of anything but a conglomeration of vaudeville acts and so-called popular songs woven together with a mere apology for a plot.

"I cannot express the gratification I felt on the following morning when I awoke and found that I had been deceived in my friend, the public; that, after all, they had welcomed with outstretched arms the musical play that was a little better than the average musical piece and that was written with a high ideal in mind.

"It was mainly the encouragement Mr. Blossom and I received at the reception of our charming little French milliner that spurred us on to write 'The Red Mill,' and you may rest assured that in the future we shall continue striving after still better things in both the book and the music of our coming productions.

"I speak as I honestly feel when I say that the public has gone too far for any retrogression, and I think that from now on the development of American music, while slow, will be sure; that in the future generations our descendants will turn back to the musical compositions of a few years ago, if, indeed, they do not destroy them, out of shame, and marvel that their forefathers should have been so lacking in their musical education and tastes. Constant striving for better ideals cannot help but result in marked improvement in American light opera and in American musical taste."

"Those Delightful English Names."

"I went," said a party named Knollys,
"To a pub. for a chop and some rolls,
And there, sitting dumbly,
Was young Algy Cholmondeley,
Something worse for the tossing of bowls.

"And that boisterous chappy, Jack St. John,
Was yelling like any wild Injin
As if frightening bad dreams
Away from Dick Wymess,
Whose tipple quite plainly had been gin.

"He was snoring, but only a wee more
Than his friend, the callow Reg. St. Maur,
Whose feet were both driven
In the lap of Tom Ruthven—
Could position absurd ever be more?

"'Beastly shame,' I remarked to Pole-Carew,
And the barmaid, that little fool Mary,
(All eyes and all hands
For silly Bob Sandys,)
Said, ''E's mad 'cause 'e 'asn't 'is share, eh?'

"So I cried," said this party named Knollys,
"'For me put no chop on your coals!'
And I dined down at Greenwich
On bacon and spinach,
A half-pint of bitter, and jowls."
—[Ed. Mott, in New York Sun.

Opals are gaining in favor. Many new designs in jewelry have opals for the principal stone, and, being surrounded with diamonds, are sufficiently beautiful to cause women to cast aside their old superstition.

Handbag Sale About Half Price
Fifteen dozen fine leather handbags. On sale Monday...

Dr. A. Jett New York Graduate
Surgeon chiropodist, ingrowing nail specialist; permanent cures guaranteed.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

Hair Dressing Manicuring
Well appointed beauty parlors; everything sanitary. Hair goods made to your order.

Lonsdale Muslin
On sale Monday only at per yard..... 10c
None sold to dealers.

NEW SPRING GOODS ARRIVING—THE WINTER GOODS MUST GO

Fashion, Beauty and Economy in
Novelty Spring Suits

There's always an added satisfaction in being able to obtain smart new suits in authentic coming styles. Such you'll find at Lane's at the opening of the season, and always at prices that are unquestionably right.

SPRING SUITS $22.50.
Fashionable new suits in tight-fitting Spring styles, made of fine Vicuna cloths in stripes and mixtures; colors are greens, grays, brown, tan and navy; perfectly tailored and finished with strapped seams. Pleated and fifteen-gore skirts. Incomparable value at the price.

Novelty Serge and Panama Suits $25.00
Latest of new spring effects. Diagonal and plain serge and panama street suits, in navy, brown, novelty patterns, faultlessly tailored in styles for spring; full pleated skirts, with 5-inch fold. Very stylish, very new and very economical, considering their value.

The Prettiest of Spring Suits
Stylish, well tailored and desirable to a superlative degree are our finest suits for spring. Come in numerous pin-stripe novelties in black and white, also favorite shades. Copenhagen blue, mulberry, etc.; butterfly and pointed coat effects, elaborated with Persian trimmings. Really handsome high grade effects at prices ranging $30.00 to $50.00.

Spatchell Pillow Shams
Hemmed and hemstitched; lace and fancy open work; beautiful designs at greatly reduced prices. Size 32x32.
25c value ..... 15c each
50c value ..... 30c each
75c value ..... 43c each
$1.00 value ..... 60c each
$1.25 value ..... 82c each
$1.50 value ..... 93c each
Don't forget the 4-4 bleached muslin, Lonsdale, the well-known brand; special for Monday 10c

60c Dress Goods 45c
Excellent quality brilliantine in all colors and white, full 38 inches wide; lustrous finish; Monday only at the reduced price.

$1.00 LINING SATIN in cream, white, champagne, gray, brown and black, for, per yard, Monday 85c

Flannelette Night Gowns
A big purchase of flannelette gowns—late, we know, but they'll go it in a hurry at these prices. Variety good styles excellently made, prettily trimmed, made of A1 materials, divided into three lots:
All 75c and 85c values go at 45c
All $1.25 values go at.....75c
All $1.50 & $1.75 values go at $1.00.

100 Odd Pairs Of Portieres And Lace Curtains
At About
1-2 Regular Prices
We have 100 pairs odd portieres and lace curtains, and to make room for new goods we place the entire lot on sale Monday at close to
1-2 Regular Prices

20c and 25c Table Oil Cloth Per Yard 17c
Plain white and colored 20c table oilcloth; also 25c tile patterns on sale Monday, per yd..... 17c

Plain Denims yd. 15c
20c and 25c Values

Sensational Lace and Embroidery Offering
Beautiful Swiss flouncings, 14 to 27 inches in width, with bands to match; a very choice lot of elaborate designs actually worth up to $2.00. On sale Monday for, per yard 44c

10c, 12½c and 15c cambric embroidery and insertions; 3 to 9 inches wide; on sale Monday, per yard 7 1-2c

A Great Lace Value
French, German, Platte and Normandie Val. laces and insertion to match; a value that will alone amply repay you for a trip Monday. All 10c, 12½c and 15c laces for, per yard 8 1-3c

$1.00 Allover Laces 39c
White, ecru and black allover laces, excellent patterns; on sale for one day only at this price.

RICHELIEU PLAITING—Not all colors, but a nice assortment; regular 25c and 35c plaiting, 19c per yard.

25c and 35c Malines in big line of colors (no white or black,) Monday, yard 9c

Fancy Collars 79c
Fancy collars, chiffon and lace trimmed, some with jabots; beautiful assortment; values $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75, for each 79c

8 1-3c handkerchiefs with lace and embroidery corner, Monday 3c

You're Invited to 204-206 North Broadway
A big store full of useful and beautiful premiums for L. A. Green Trading Stamp books. A visit will convince you that "It pays to save the Stamps."

Room is needed for new arrivals. Here are almost inconceivable values. We've made hurry prices that will bring us quick buyers and busy days.

$25 and $17.50 Tailor Suits $7.95
Women's Tailor Suits, Eton or long coat suits; materials of all-wool plaids or plain cheviots, satin lined coats, pleated skirts; regular $25.00 to $17.50 suits; sale price Monday $7.95.

$35 Tailor Suits $14.95
Handsome tailor suits; materials of all wool broadcloths; fancy stripes or plain cheviots, fancy or plain styles; long or short jackets; silk or satin lined; pleated skirts; regular prices up to $35.00. On sale Monday $14.95.

$75 Tailor Suits $24.95
Elegant Tailored Suits, materials of fine French Broadcloth—Military styles, braided effects, large assortment of all the leading shades, finest satin or silk linings; skirts trimmed to match jackets. Regular $55.00, $60.00, $75.00 Suits Monday $24.95.

An Economy Price on Dainty Waists
White net waist, trimmed with rows of cluny lace. Embroidered net yoke, short sleeve, with rows of cluny lace; worth $4.75. On sale Monday..... $2.98

Children's Coats for Half
Well tailored children's coats in mixed tweeds and plain navy blue, brown and green, prettily trimmed; sizes 8 to 12 years. All $10 coats. Choose them Monday for..... $5.00

Misses' Skirts
Clean-up of desirable short skirts for misses; ages 12 to 14 years; worth $3.50. All go at, each..... $1.00

Strong Wash Goods Val.
12½c cotton mohair suiting in blue and gray plaid effects, per yard 5c
10c outing flannel in pink and blue checks and stripes, per yard 6¼c
20c No. 1 size cotton batting; Monday, each 14c
20c Japanese crepe in pink and blue stripes, per yard 10c
36-inch flannelette; comes in Dresden and Persian figures, in pink and blues; regular 20c values; special 12½c
25c and 40c wool flannel for children's skirts for 39c

Leather Goods Irresistibly Priced
Our entire leather goods stock, together with manufacturers' sample line, on sale Monday at

About Half Price $1.50 Bags 75c
Leather hand bags, lined throughout with leather; has inside coin purse; neat strong strap handle.

$4 Seal and Walrus Bags $2.20
Excellently made hand bags in stylish shapes, lined with genuine cowhide. Have inside coin purses, strong frames. A regular sweep-out at $3.20.

$6 Hand Bags $4
The very latest effect in popular mottled leathers, also in plain pig skin; variety of excellent frames.
$11.25 SEAL BAGS in green, tan, reseda and nile green..... $7.15
Other Values are:
$ 5.25 Bag $2.98
4.00 St. Regis 1.25
5.00 Balbon Bag 1.98
3.50 Carleton 1.00
3.00 Seal Bag 4.50
3.50 St. Regis 2.25
3.00 Elephant skin 4.98
4.00 St. Regis 2.25
6.00 Latest 2.98
15.00 Alligator 4.98
6.00 Alligator 2.98

Toilet Parlors
Discriminating women will find in our TOILET DEPT. a new and complete stock of Toilet Articles, including Face Powders, Face Creams, Manicure Tools, Rubber Goods, Soaps, Sponges, Chamois, Perfumes and Sachet Powders. At Special Cut Prices.
As a Monday inducement, we offer the following, for one day only:
50c Violet Complexion Cream..39c
50c Violet Flesh Food..... 33c
Rubber Gloves, Extra value....43c

A ROUSING BIG UNDERWEAR SALE

For men, women and children. A final clean-up of seasonable knit underwear. We've too much to carry over. Here are prices that will move it quickly:

MEN'S 75c MERINO UNDERWEAR 59c.
Men's merino shirts and drawers in light weight; fine for spring wear; 59c instead of 75c, Monday.

SPRING WEIGHT WOOL 98c.
$1.25 and $1.50 spring weight wool shirts and drawers, in ribbed and flat; sale price, per garment 98c

$1.50 AND $1.25 MEDIUM AND HEAVY WEIGHT WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. 98c
$1.00 medium weight natural wool shirts and drawers, splendid values. Sale price, per garment, Monday..... 69c

75c FLEECE LINED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS 55c.
Men's extra quality fleece lined shirts and drawers; fine quality custom made, good 75c values. A clean sweep price at..... 55c

BROKEN $2.00 LINES $1.29.
Three broken lines of men's fine imported wool underwear in medium and light weights. Shirts all sizes; drawers, large size only, $1.29 will clear them out Monday.

MEN'S $1.25 UNDERWEAR 89c.
Two lines of well-known Cooper's form-fitting underwear, light and medium weight cotton, sold at $1.25 elsewhere.

COOPER'S WOOL UNDERWEAR $1.75.
Always $2 for the grade, medium weight wool, form-fitting underwear, on sale for less Monday only.

LADIES' $1.25 VESTS AND DRAWERS 75c.
Silk and wool mixture, medium to heavy weight, high neck and long sleeve vests; ankle length drawers; priced to close at 75c

25c VESTS AND DRAWERS 45c
Wool and cotton underwear in white and gray, high neck, long sleeve vest, and ankle length drawers; sale price 45c

25c and 50c fleece lined cotton vests, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length drawers, for..... 23c
60c white, cream and gray fleece lined vests, finished with silk braid, for, per garment..... 35c
75c fine black vests..... 25c
$1.25 silk and cotton, medium weight vests for each..... 75c
75c extra size, medium weight, long sleeve vests and knee length drawers..... 48c
65c medium weight, closed knit drawers..... 25c
Broken lines of ladies' and children's white and gray wool drawers. $1 values..... 25c

CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR
fleeced lined, cotton drawers and vests. Gray, cream and white; all sizes, 2 yrs. to 14 yrs. 25c values..... 23c
Children's steam shrunk wool vests and drawers, gray and white; all sizes, medium weight, 2 to 14 years, worth 45c to 85c for..... 28c to 50c
Children's fleece lined cotton union suits, size 24 to 34, ages 4 to 14; 65c values..... 35c

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES
Bought at manufacturers' clean-up sale and passed on to you at JUST HALF the usual price.
There are water colors, pastels, carbons, etc., in rich frames worth 50c to $10. For Monday, 25c to $4.
EMPTY FRAMES, special prices. Gilt black or brown frames with mats and glass.
Size 6½x8½ in..... 25c
2 in. frames, gilt, complete, 12x16 in..... 65c
2 in. frames, brown, complete, 10x12 in..... 50c
2 in. gilt and black frames, 16x20 in..... 85c

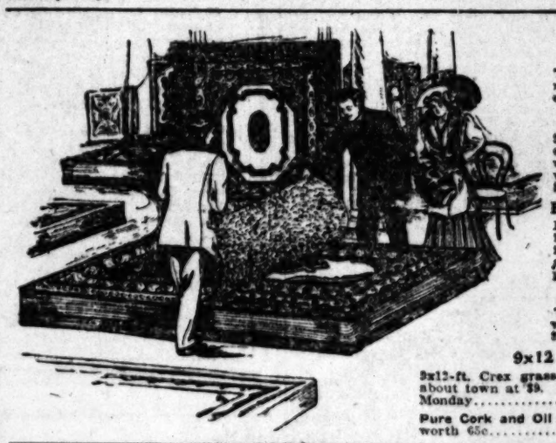
Pretty Muslin Underskirts $3.85
$6.50 Values.
A generous assortment of ladies' fine muslin underskirts, with wide 18-inch flounce, daintily trimmed with embroidery and insertion to match other good styles, trimmed with val. lace and beading, double dust ruffle, edged with lace. All $6.50 values Monday, each..... $3.85

Fine Nainsook Gowns $1.75, All $3 Values
Ladies' gowns made of fine quality nainsook, fancy sleeves, and yoke made entirely of dainty val. lace and insertion.
This generous cut price Monday only.

Price Surprises On Notions For Monday

25c shell and amber hair pins, ½ dozen in pkg. . 15c
2 for 5c white cotton tape ..... 3 for 5c
15c solid back wood nail brushes 10c
10c pkg. American silk pins 6c
10c bottle sewing machine oil 7c
10c steel tracing wheels 7c

Smart New Tailored Hats for Spring
It certainly will be to your advantage to examine, compare—yes, and even try on these new hats.
Prettiest of braids and straws, in good line of colors, each hat possessing as much individuality and good style as it is possible for a domestic hat to have.
Lot 1 contains $6.00 values for $3.98.
Lot 2 contains $7.50 values for $5.00.



Rugs of Quality At Right Prices
There's no true saving where quality is not considered. These are right in every particular.

$30 Axminster Rugs $23.85
9x12 Axminster rugs in handsome Oriental and floral designs; rugs that will withstand years of hard and continuous wear; worth $30. Sale price..... $23.85

Body Brussels Rugs $25, $30 Values
Part of a recent shipment of very fine imperial body Brussels rugs; 9x12 feet; in good shades and rich Oriental designs; always sold at $30. Sale price, each..... $25

9x12 Brussels Rugs $14.95
Tapestry Brussels rugs; substantial 9-wire weave; a rug you'll pay $18 for regularly. Monday $14.95

9x12 Crex Grass Rugs $7.85
9x12-ft. Crex grass rugs in good patterns and colors; sold about town at $9. Sale price Monday..... $7.85

Pure Cork and Oil Linoleum—Big line of patterns worth 65c..... 49c

Quick Sale Prices on Hosiery
Ladies' silk finish lisle hosiery in newest and daintiest of lace patterns; all popular spring shades of brown, bought to sell at 75c and good value at that price. Special for Monday only, per pair..... 50c

Ladies' 17c Hose 12 1-2c
An excellent line of ladies' fast black cotton hose, full line sizes, specially priced for Monday only, at..... 12 1-2c

Ladies' 50c Silk Finish Maco Hose 3 Pr. for $1
For long and satisfactory wear these hose are unsurpassed at any price. Come in black and split foot, double sole, heel and toe and are worth regularly 50c; for Monday they're priced per pair 35c, 3 pairs for..... $1.00

Childrens Lisle Hose 16c
25c VALUES.
A standard and staple line of children's excellent silk finish lisle hose for dress wear; have double sole, heel and toe. All sizes, Monday at..... 16c

Popular Browns and Tans
In pumps and oxfords; all wanted shades and styles now shown in satisfying variety. Among them the celebrated Sorosis at $4.00, Leader oxfords at $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00.

Sample Wool Blankets Monday at Cost

A line of excellent wool blankets we have used for samples until outside folds are slightly soiled. All sizes and qualities ON SALE MONDAY AT COST.

DOWN IN OLD MEXICO.

BY WILL BRANAN.

The Story of a Soul.

It is ghastly goulish here, in this dark and dismal bier,
In this stark and shriven bier which the bravest call a cell,
Which the cowards call a hell;
But my heart it still is beating and my soul is still repeating,
With a curfew ne'er completing, like the echo of a bell,
The story of my pretty little Nell.

Ah!—how well do I remember, it was in the bright September,
In a light and fair September in the autumn of the year,
My memorial tragic year:
Like a dream forever fleeting is the memory of our meeting,
And my soul is still repeating with the torture of a knell
The dying of my darling little Nell.

I was young to take the vows which our Mother Church endows,
The Franciscan order vows, as a priest and but a boy,
At the feast of youth and joy.
With her heart's confession laden as a pure and modest maiden,
As a sweet and gentle maiden with the whitest truths to tell,
Bespoke my blushing little Nell.

And I loved her from the first with a new and nameless thirst,
With a scorching shameless thirst that they thought would gladden me,
When they wished to madden me;
So the torch began its burning and my heart began its yearning,
Such a seared and secret yearning that in time of course I fell—
For how I loved my little Nell!

To the hills we fled together through the cold December weather,
In that bleak December weather when our hearts were warm with love,
Warm with sworn eternal love:
To a hermit priest I led her and that weary winter wed her,
In that dreary winter wed her where there was no wedding bell—
No home to welcome little Nell.

But my brothers captured us while our love enraptured us,
Blinded and enraptured thus I was taken prisoner—
They could ne'er imprison her;
For my darling Nellie died, grieving as my girlish bride,
My own gentle girlish bride whom I loved exceeding well—
Indeed, I loved you, little Nell!

To the judgment hall they hied me, the Superior Father tried me,
With no show of mercy tried me for the breaking of my vows,
For my making marriage vows:
I was sentenced to this room to be walled within its gloom,
To be walled within its gloom till my soul should seek its hell—
No more to love my little Nell.

So for years I have been here in this weird and barren bier,
In this haunted barren bier where the spirits softly flock,
Where the spirits softly mock:
But my soul has heard her calling with an anguish most appalling,
With an anguish most appalling from the height of heaven fell
The crying of my gentle little Nell.

And my soul stole through this wall at my dearest Nellie's call,
At my Nellie's nearest call when my soul response had made,
When my soul had slipped its shade:
Now this floor my flesh is taking and this cell my corpse is slaking,
But my heart will not be breaking in the torments of a hell—
My soul shall have its heaven—Nell!

(Legendary, to a refrain of E. A. Poe, with some slight variations.)

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Poor Fellows!

The municipal fathers of Guanajuato, Mexico, are merciless in their determination to acquire a city beautiful, animate as well as inanimate. To this end a regulation was passed by the Council some time ago imposing a fine on all peons who came down from the neighboring mountains and enter the city limits without wearing the customary habiliaments of civilization, or at least a pair of factory-made trousers.

This regulation has been a satisfactory source of revenue for the municipal treasury, but it is needless to point out that it is working a terrible hardship on the poor Indians and half-breeds who desire to enter their capital in a comfortable condition—without being burdened with those superfluous and despicable drawbacks of a crowded community, pantaloons. The poor fellows certainly have the hearty sympathy of all men who wish to lead a simple life close to nature.

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Alligator Agitation.

The New York Sun was very much agitated a few days ago anent a report credited to American Consul Davis of Guadalajara, to the effect that a young couple was devoured by alligators in the Balsas River, State of Guerrero, Mexico. The alleged report was deprecated by the erstwhile erudite journal of New York, which waxed indignant as well as sarcastic over a consular service which would permit such an alligator tale to leak through its reports.

Now the truth of it is that the bodies of a young couple were found to have been partly devoured by alligators, but it is surmised that this particular fate ensued after the couple was drowned in the rapids of the river. As for the report transmitted by Consul Davis to his superior, the Consul-General in Mexico City, there was nothing in it whatsoever to warrant the spleen of such a reputable newspaper as the New York Sun.

* *
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Amen!

Lady Tourist (enthusiastic.....) Just to think! Mexico has her Vesuvius; she even has her Pompeii in buried Teotihuacan.

Ancient Guide (who resides near the summit of Popocatepetl:) Let us burn three candles, dear madam, and pray that the comparison may not be further extended to this peaceful vale of ours. Italy may have the honor with the lava, but as for old Pope—requiescat in pace.

* *
*

Valuable.

There was a lass
Who tried to pass
The customhouse contingent:
And just because
Of petty laws
Is why they were so stringent.

Her hair of gold,
Or so I'm told,
Was subject to a duty;
Also a pearl
Where rubies curl
To close the mouth of beauty.

To her surprise
Some opal eyes
Are charged for all their blue;
But for her lover
She smuggled over
A kissing germ or two.

ART AND ARTISTS.

(Continued From Second Page.)

Greenbaum has yet given us in the line of portraiture.

E. Frank shows a number of well-painted and carefully studied landscapes, scenes in France, Holland and America. Though occasionally a little tight in drawing, these have the charm of sincerity and loving observation.

Mary Harland's small water colors, especially the still-life studies of sea shells, are crisply and brilliantly handled, and Elizabeth Borgium's smaller landscapes are full of feeling.

The exhibition will remain open till about the middle of March, when the gallery will be occupied by some of Elmer Wachtel's recent work in California landscape. Mr. Wachtel's exhibition will undoubtedly be one of the most important of the year.

—o—

At the Woman's Club House.

Great interest has been shown in the exhibition of recent water-color landscapes by Norman St. Clair, which has been held at the Woman's Club House on Figueroa street for the past week. Among the pictures are a few that rank as the very strongest and most charming this able painter and artist has yet produced.

Half a dozen of these beautiful California bits have already been sold, and it is said that the Friday Morning Club contemplates subscribing for and purchasing a large and important picture, to be hung in one of their rooms.

It is pleasant to note that our women are taking such a sincere and intelligent interest in the art which is being produced in our midst. To do their best work, painters need such encouragement. They cannot live by praise alone, however much they might like to do so.

—o—

In Hollywood.

Paul de Longpré, the famous painter of flowers, will leave his beautiful exhibition rooms and grounds in Hollywood this spring, and will move permanently to New York, where he made his first success in this country.

He is now holding his final exhibition in California of his recent work in water colors, consisting of roses and other flowers of Southern California. The exhibition is open daily from 10 to 5. There will be no admissions without presentation of a personal calling card or a ticket from Mr. De Longpré.

ART NOTES.

Emma Kraft and Mabel ee have just sent some of their recent work in copper to an arts and crafts exhibition, which will be held in Minneapolis this spring.

William Wendt and Carl Oscar Borg left early last week for Santa Susanna, on the farther side of Chatsworth tunnel, where they will sketch for about three weeks.

An important coming exhibition is that of Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel, who will show a score of her recent water colors at Steckel's gallery on March 2.

Benjamin Chambers Brown will show his recent California landscapes at the Bentz gallery, in Pasadena, about a week from today. Joseph Johnson Ray opened his exhibition at Glasscock's gallery, Pasadena, on the 20th.

Charles Percy Austin is in Paris, and shares his studio there with an American sculptor. He will remain till spring, when he will go to North Italy for the sketching.

Hanson Puthuff is still in Chicago, with a well-lighted studio in the Tree building. Mr. Puthuff has been very successful in the Windy City.

The exhibition of the water colors of Mrs. Landseer Harris, which Mrs. Kanat is holding at her home, will remain open till March 1. A number of the pictures have been sold.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Staff.

'Twas long ago, with fasting and with prayer,
I cut my pilgrim staff from the great tree
Of sacrifice, and it has been with me
In all my wandering. Rugged and bare,
And dry as ancient stone up the steep stair—
The winding rock-stair of necessity—
The staff has gone beside me steadfly,
Ay, urged me on, under the load of care.
But yesterday the beauty of the spring
Trembled through all my being, and I leaned
Upon my staff—to feel it quivering;
To see that its whole rigid length had greened,
Had grown all tender, with soft buds that screened
The eyes of Love. And then I heard him sing!

—[Elsa Barker in Craftsman.

Courage All.

Old gods avaunt! The rosy East is waking,
And in the dawn your shapes of clay are shaking:
Ye broke men's hearts, and now your spells are breaking.

Over all lands a winged hope is flying;
It goes without reproof, without replying;
It bears God's courage to the dulled and dying.

The rusted chain that bound the world is broken;
A new strange star is pricking night for token;
And the Great Word is waiting to be spoken!

—[Edwin Markham, in Nautilus.

God Bless You.

When you've struggled hard and long,
And the battle has gone wrong,
And the world of cares oppress you;
Like cool water from a spring,
Like a balm the south winds bring,
Are the simple words, "God bless you."

When you're going far away,
Far from all you love to stray,
And the parting pangs distress you;
Like the sunbeams in the heart,
Though the choking tears may start,
Are the words, "Good-by, God bless you."

When the bitter days are past,
When your joy is full at last,
And the winds of heaven caress you;
Then the heart will overflow
While the happy heads bend low
And the true friend says, "God bless you."

—[William Herbert Carruth.

Alexander T. Merry of Cumnock has an interesting connection with Robert Burns. Born in Edinburgh almost ninety years ago, Mr. Merry, when quite a lad, went to Cumnock, where he was apprenticed to the millwright trade, and where he lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Merry. This lady was Annie Rankine, and she claimed with considerable show of right to be the Annie who walked with Burns through the "rigs o' barley;" and by her descendants is always referred to as Burns's "Bonnie Annie." Annie died in 1843. To the last she sang "Corn Rigs" with great spirit, and always spoke affectionately of the poet.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

(Continued From Second Page.)

other than our own Mme. Modjeska. Paderewski at that time was becoming mature in mind and body, and was getting into very settled pedagogic ways. Other youths whom he had known had grown up to some little celebrity, but he was content to earn a living for himself and his little son. Mme. Modjeska had many talks with him, however, and stirred him up to further study. She told him she believed his future held as great possibilities as any young man's, and pointed out the way whereby he could better his condition.

So, in 1886, when he was twenty-six years old, Paderewski went to study the piano with Leschetitzsky, urged on by Mme. Modjeska, and guided by her more mature advice. But he himself was no child, and he frequently remarked that he was now too old to become a celebrity.

He remained with Leschetitzsky four years, and every day of those years was devoted to earnest, unremitting, humble toil. After completing his second year, Paderewski ventured to run over to Paris for a recital, which he gave at the Salle Erard. The audience was small, and the young man, who was twenty-eight years of age, nervous and rather awkward and shy, made no special hit. But it happened that both Colonne and Lamoureux were present, and they felt a desire to assist the young man, in whom they saw a promise of future achievement. Lamoreux's offer being made first, Paderewski accepted it, and played with the orchestra of that name. The audience this time was large and enthusiastic, Paderewski had somewhat recovered from his fright, and made such an impression that he was invited to play at the Conservatoire—an honor which almost overwhelmed him.

But he worked for two more years under his great master, and it was not until May, 1890, that he made his London début. He was then thirty years of age, an unheard of maturity for a pianistic beginner, but it was the real commencement of his career.

Not even his London success was immediate, for he was received with some doubt by the leading critics. Those performances, however, led to others, and he soon triumphed.

On November 17, 1891, eighteen months after his London début, Paderewski made his bow to a New York audience.

Mme. Teresa Carreno's second recital programme, for Friday evening at Simpson Auditorium, includes sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, preludes Op. 28, Nos. 21 and 22, Nocturne, Op. 48, Scherzo, Op. 31, Chopin; a Beethoven Rondo, a Schubert impromptu, the Schubert-Lisst Erlking, a Tschaikowsky Nocturne, a Smetana etude and a MacDowell Etude de Concert.

Lulu Mayne-Windsor, a Los Angeles vocalist who has done some excellent church work here, has been winning critical praise in Florence, Italy. She will return to the Pacific Coast for a concert tour in the fall, and will have a concert company, including Chiti, a prominent Italian violinist.

Gertrude Cohen is to give a series of recitals in March. There will be four in all, three of which will be in Pasadena and the other in this city. The opening recital will be at the Raymond on March 2. In her series Miss Cohen will be assisted by Miss Blanche Ruby, Mrs. Robert Wankowski and Miss Margaret Goetz.

TALE OF "OTELLO."

Opera Almost a Failure at Its Last Roman Production—Peculiar Circumstances of Its Composition.

The revival of Verdi's opera "Otello" at the Costanzi Theater in Rome, writes the Roman correspondent of the Sun, has recalled many anecdotes and episodes of the composer's life.

Before it was set to music the play was practically unknown in Italy. This was probably due to the fact that it is lacking in tender sentiments and hence it did not appeal to the Italian public, used to witness episodes of love on the stage.

Verdi, who knew the Italian taste thoroughly, and had already set to music "Macbeth," realized what a powerful auxiliary love is to a musical composer and the many difficulties there are to surmount without it. Nevertheless, at the age of 74 he started on his work.

For sixteen long years after composing "Aida" he lived in voluntary exile and solitude in his villa of Sant' Agata, centering his interest in his garden and horses. The true reason why he was prompted to compose an opera at a time when the strings of his lyre were supposed to have been snapped forever and when old age was supposed to have exhausted his musical genius has never been known. It is said that he may have been influenced by the fact that another Italian composer, Boito, visited him and spoke of his intention of setting to music Shakespeare's play.

Verdi may have then thought of attempting the same work himself. The plot of the tragedy very likely appealed to his artistic sense, and this added to his admiration for Shakespeare may have led him to interrupt his rest and begin the composition of his last opera.

He gave no hint of his intention of writing an opera to any one, not even to his most intimate friends. But on January 1, 1885, he sent, as was his custom, a cake to his musical editor, Signor Ricordi, who on cutting it discovered a half-open sugar egg, in which a miniature baby Moor was to be seen.

Signor Ricordi did not connect the Moor with the opera that the maestro was engaged in composing. The following year he received the same gift, only this time the Moor was a lad instead of a baby. Finally in 1887 the Moor had grown to manhood and Signor Verdi notified the publisher that the new opera was ready.

The libretto o "Otello," was quite unlike any other that Verdi had set to music. It was not, as Wagner used to say, a field over which the composer could freely exercise his musical talent. Hence the music had to be written especially in such a way as to form a whole with the work of the dramatist, to complete it, as it were, and clothe it in melody.

Verdi succeeded so well in doing this that his "Otello" is considered a masterpiece of Italian music. It was produced for the first time at the Scala of Milan, with Tamagno and Maurel in the cast. It provoked enthusiasm bordering on frenzy.

Fully 4000 persons assisted at the first performance, many of whom waited for eight hours outside to get a place in the upper galleries. After each act the maestro was cheered again and again by the whole audience, with repeated cries of "Viva Verdi!"

When the opera was over the old composer was carried in triumph to his house by the crowds waiting outside, who removed the horses from his carriage and took their places. Still the triumph of Milan, although so great, did not assure a long series of victories to "Otello" on the Italian stage. This, perhaps, was due to the fact that a great deal of the public's enthusiasm was roused, not by the music, but by the powerful vocal powers of Tamagno, and the finished art and extraordinary efficacy of Maurel. In fact, after the first representation, the prevailing conviction was that it would not be possible to hear a Jago, as interpreted by Maurel, or an Otello equal to Tamagno.

Still, with the passing of time, the music of "Otello" began to be appreciated for itself alone. In Rome, owing to the difficulty of finding artists of sufficient vocal power to undertake the interpretation of "Otello," this opera has only been given on three occasions. Unfortunately, the last representation in Rome has proved an utter failure, and but for the ability of the leader of the orchestra, Maestro Leopoldo Mugnoni, who was compelled to supply the deficiencies of the singers, the opera would have been hissed off the stage.

Trunk 6.25
36-inch canvas covered trunk; oil painted, sheet iron bound, steel corners and clamps, brass monitor lock, strong side bolts and hinges, deep tray. Special at 6.25

Central DEPARTMENT Store
609 to 615 S BROADWAY LOS ANGELES
"YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK."

Suit Case
24-inch suit case; made of best quality keratol, lined with art linen, has shirt fold and inside strap, fitted with brass lock and catches; $5.00 value for 4.25

Exemplary Showing of Spring Suits

BEAUTIFULLY tailored spring suits of the new fashionable fancy stripes in handsome colorings, latest Butterfly models effectively trimmed with satin bands, fancy braids and buttons, satin lined coat, skirt with fold at foot, or plainer silk lined fitted coat with new coat sleeve and collar; good 22.50 values, special at **16.50**

NEW SPRING suits handsomely tailored from popular stripe suitings in most effective combinations of green, brown and tan, fashionable fitted jacket with new coat sleeve, strap seams, taffeta silk lining, turn-over silk collar and cuffs, or plainer styles with self collar and cuffs trimmed with braid, good $25 values, special at **$18**

ASK TEN well informed women what store makes the most comprehensive and most admirable showing of women's spring suits, and nine will answer "The Central." During the past week two of this city's leading suit buyers visited this department and volunteered the opinion that here is without doubt or question the most exemplary showing of exquisite spring garments ever seen in Los Angeles. We have arranged for Monday's selling hundreds of the coming season's choicest productions at prices that will create as great a sensation as the garments themselves. Monday's offerings will be the criterion by which will be judged all other values throughout the entire season.

WOMEN'S NATTY, plain tailored spring suits of blue, brown and black panama, 26 inch jacket with taffeta silk collar and cuffs, trimmed with stitched straps, braid loops and buttons, full pleated skirt, Monday special at **19.50**

WOMEN'S HANDSOME tailored suits of newest spring novelty panama in blue or brown with fine white hairline stripe, Prince Chap style with coat sleeve and collar, trimmed with fancy black silk braid, Monday special at **$25**

STRICTLY TAILOR made spring suits of plain black and blue fancy weave panama, neat fitted jacket with fashionable coat sleeve and collar, satin lined, trimmed with straps and small tailor buttons. Monday special at **$25**

HANDSOMELY tailored suits of fine blue panama in pretty monotone stripes, new butterfly style with coat collar, effectively trimmed front and back with stitched straps and fancy buttons, fancy silk lining, special at **32.50**

NEW BUTTERFLY suits of finest quality panama in black or blue with fine white hair line stripe, moire silk collar and silk band around sleeve, trimmed with fancy braid and buttons, best satin lining, plain skirt with fold, special **$35**

HANDSOME BUTTERFLY suits in newest and most approved models, the Rajah panama in black, blue and brown, beautifully trimmed with soutache and fancy silk braid, white satin lined pleated skirt trimmed, Monday special at **37.5**

Closing Out All Books and Stationery

Free
With every purchase amounting to 25c or more we will give absolutely free six of our best 2 for 5c post cards.

Entire Stock to be Sold at a Third and Half Off

Haas & Co., owners of book department, Central Department Store, have arranged for space for a few days more in order to thoroughly complete the clearance of their stock of books and stationery. This great closing out sale continues Monday with added power and importance. Prices are cut and slashed beyond recognition. Cost and profit bear absolutely no relation to present figures. Every dollar's worth of books and stationery must be sold. Positively unprecedented prices prevail Monday—the greatest book bargains in the history of Los Angeles will be offered.

LITTLE LORD Fauntleroy, by Frances Hodgson Burnett; also Little Saint Elizabeth, by the same author; regular price $1.25. To close at . **63c**

THE JUNIOR LIBRARY OF Girls' and Boys' Books. Printed in good large type on excellent paper; fully illustrated with pictures from original drawings; a few of the titles are Aesop's Fables, Anderson's Fairy Tales, Green Mountain Boys, Robinson Crusoe, Scottish Chiefs, Kipling's Boys' Stories, and many others; regular price 65c. To close at **39c**

300 BOXES CHILDREN'S paper; all that are left of our best 15c lines. To be closed at 2 for 15c; a box **8c**

RAND, M'NALLY'S INDEX pocket maps of all the States, including California, Nevada and Mexico; regular price 25c. To close at **17c**

COMPOSITION BOOKS for school use; regular price 5c. To close at ..... **2 for 5c**

ALL THAT ARE LEFT of our best 15c tablets. To close at .... **2 for 15c**

WEBSTER'S MODEL Dictionary; revised edition; regular price 25c. To close at **13c**

Choice of Any Sheet of Popular Music 15c Merry Widow Waltz 10c

1/2 Off Our Entire Stock Jewelry

We will place on sale Monday our entire stock of jewelry at exactly half regular price. This is the most sensational sale of high grade jewelry ever inaugurated—a sweeping clearance of all the latest and most popular novelties at less than actual cost to make. We offer unrestricted choice of anything in this department at half price, and everything is guaranteed.

Solid Gold Bracelets.
Solid Gold Brooches.
Solid Gold Ear Screws.
Solid Gold Rings.
Solid Gold Cuff Links.
14k Gold Filled Watch Fobs.
14k Gold Filled La Valliers.
14k Gold Filled Buckles.
14k Gold Filled Back Combs.
14k Gold Filled Barettes.
14k Gold Filled Hat Pins.

Half Price

Beautiful Spring Wash Fabrics

25c Washable dress materials, fine cotton voiles, Chiffon Lisse, Plumetis, Swisses, fancy organdies, tub suitings, etc.; a large and diversified collection of the very choicest weaves and colorings for the coming season, embracing the entire range of popular sheer and heavier fabrics. Specially priced at 25c a yard. **25c**

SPECIAL MONDAY OFFERING of fine white dimities, nainsooks, India lawns, Pekin lawns and sheer stripe waisting; 29c and 35c values. A yard **16c**

FINEST 36-INCH PERCALES in neat waist, dress and shirt styles; good white linen finish suitings and 50 pieces new printed batiste. Special, yard **15c**

NEW DRESS CHAMBRAYS, splendid quality fabrics in brown, Copenhagen blue, peasman gray, and other popular shades; fast colors. Special at, a yard..... **14c**

Sale of Laces and Embroideries

20c embroidery silk stock collars with tab, white, light blue or black, Monday..... **10c**

Lot of cambric embroidery edges and insertions, broken sets, odd or discontinued patterns, comprising a great variety of desirable designs in wanted widths, regular 8c to 12c lines, Monday at..... **5c**

10c embroidered lace turn over collars, scalloped or hemstitched, Monday at..... **5c**

Women's white or natural fine merino vests, ankle tights to match, all sizes; best $1 quality, Monday **75c**

Women's fast black fleece lined hose, double heels, soles and toes, all sizes, best 35c quality, Monday **25c**

Fine French and German Val. laces, wide and narrow edges and insertions, most wanted patterns in great variety; lines that sell regularly at from 10c to 20c a yard. Monday at **5c**

Fine Swiss, nainsook and cambric embroidery, a quantity of edges and insertions in pretty patterns and desirable widths; lines that sell regularly up to 20c a yard, Monday at **10c**

Women's and children's handkerchiefs, hemstitched, colored border or embroidered; values to 12c; Monday **4c**

Choice of our entire stock of 5c toilet soap, Oatmeal, Glycerine, Bouquet, etc., limit of six, cake **3c**

1/3 Off Our Entire Stock Millinery

THE McCARTHY CO.

Cum, C. Lots $400 up. Homes Low Prices, Easy Terms. Phones Home 9737 Main 1567. 201 N. B'dway.

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., SUCCESSOR TO
Barker Bros
415 5 7 S° MAIN S° 420 2 4 S° SPRING S°

5000 Samples on Our Floors

Furniture Prices Cut From 20 to 50 Per Cent In This

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., SUCCESSOR TO
Barker Bros
415 5 7 S° MAIN S° 420 2 4 S° SPRING S°

Re-Adjustment Sale of Furniture

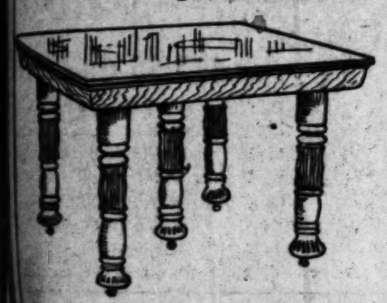
$3.25 Dining Chair $1.90

The exact design is shown in the picture. Note that it has French legs. The seat is full boxed and cane. The wood is quartered oak, golden finish. We have hundreds more diner bargains.

They Say:

That this is the greatest sale of furniture ever held in this city—and they are right.

$17 Dining Table $11



is made of quartered oak, golden finish. Round square, 44-inch top. The same table in plain weathered finish, square top, is reduced from to $8.00, and in the round top from $13.50 .00.

They Say:

That every price is honestly reduced, that we do not juggle with figures—and they are right.

$15.75 Morris Chair $9.75

One of the late designs. The frame is in solid oak, weathered finish. It comes from the best Morris chair factory in the country. Cushions are goat hair filled and velour covered. Choice of green, red or brown.

They Say:

That we are living up to our advertised statements and that hundreds of prices are cut in half—and they are right.

$5.00 Parlor Table $2.50

A table just like the picture above in selected oak, natural finish. It is well made and finished. There are scores of exceptional bargains in parlor tables. The minimum reduction is 20 per cent.

The Sale They Are Talking About

The whole town is talking about this big sale. It is being thoroughly advertised in a very effective way by hundreds of satisfied customers. Did we not know this to be a fact from personal observation, we could tell it from the sales figures which show a steady increase every day.

The bargain news this week is particularly interesting.

High Grade Bed Room Furniture Sacrificed

Prices Cut From 20 to 50 Per Cent

It is quite impossible for us to give details in an advertisement, for the stock is made up of one piece or set of a kind. We are badly overstocked in this grade of goods and have cut prices as never before in order that we get things down to a logical basis. No price is cut less than 20 per cent. and many are cut in half.

We hope you realize the importance of this opportunity and that you will make the most of it.

The Greatest Stock In the Entire West

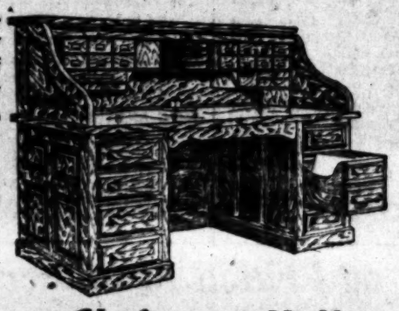
Our bedroom furniture comes from the very best Grand Rapids factories. It would be impossible to assemble a more complete stock. The selection in solid mahogany is particularly good, and Circassian walnut is not far behind.

The design list includes correct copies of the old Colonial pieces, the various French and English periods, modern English and the creations of the present day.

If you want a beautiful bedroom outfit this is your chance.

Many Office Desks at Half--Minimum Discount 20 Per Cent

New features are brought out for this week. Little room to exploit them here and only a portion can be shown in the windows. If you are interested in office furniture of any character, come straight to the store—that's the logical way.



$25 Office Table $15

Made entirely of quarter-sawed oak, golden finish. It is built of heavy timber. We can guarantee it for service. All office tables are reduced.

Typewriter Desks $20

Regular price $30.00. It is one of the late designs in golden oak. Not one, but many, at this price. We won't be "just out" when you come.

Chairs at Half

About 75 different styles of Rotary and Arm, and a big range of prices. Every price is cut in half—no "boosting" of original prices, either.

Desks Like Cut $70

In quartered golden oak, with complete vertical file. The width is 66 inches. Regular price $106.00.

The same desk in the 60-inch width, with vertical file, reduced from $97.00 to $64.00.

Others in Golden Oak

$ 87.50 Desks (66-inch)	$ 60.00
$ 88.50 Desks (60-inch)	$ 62.00
$210.00 Desks (66-inch)	$105.00

In Solid Mahogany

$198.00 Desks (66-inch)	$125.00
$220.00 Desks (66-inch)	$140.00

Golden Oak Flat Tops

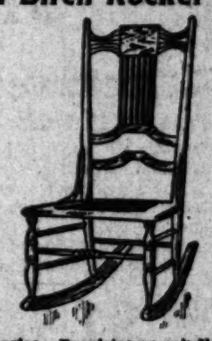
$ 49.00 Desks (54-inch)	$ 33.00
$ 53.00 Desks (60-inch)	$ 36.00

50% DISCOUNT LIST Just a Few of the Many Pieces at Half Price

$5.00 Weathered Oak Plate Rack	$2.50
$7.00 Fumed Oak Plate Rack	$3.50
$8.00 Golden Oak Plate Rack with Mirror Back	$4.00
$12.00 Golden Oak Hall Mirror (oval, 16x28)	$6.00
$16.00 Weathered Oak Plate Rack	$8.00
$17.00 Weathered Oak Hanging Book Rack	$8.50
$20.00 Weathered Oak Cellaret, private lock	$10.00
$25.00 Weathered Oak Cellaret, new design	$12.50
$30.00 Golden Oak Hanging China Closet	$15.00
$35.00 Gent's Chiffonier in birch	$17.50
$39.00 Birch Cheval Mirror French Plate Glass	$19.50
$60.00 Gustav Stickley Weathered Oak China Cabinet	$30.00
$65.00 Fumed Oak Craftsman Sideboard	$32.50
$65.00 Mahogany Cellaret cut to	$32.50
$70.00 Weathered Oak Cellaret and Refrigerator	$35.00
$70.00 Weathered Oak Leaded Glass China Closet	$35.00
$70.00 Gustav Stickley Weathered Oak China Closet	$35.00
$75.00 Craftsman Fumed Oak Buffet	$37.50
$7.50 Birch Desk Chair, cut to	$3.75
$17.00 Birch Somno cut to	$8.50
$18.50 Craftsman Art Lamp, cut to	$9.25
$23.50 Green Raffia Swing Seat, cut to	$11.75
$25.00 Fumed Oak, Cane Seat, Bungalow Settee	$12.50
$33.00 Fumed Oak, Cane Seat, Bungalow Settee	$16.50
$35.00 Weathered Oak Cloth Top Card Table	$17.50
$35.00 Birch Dressing Table, cut to	$17.50
$37.50 Weathered Oak Card Table, cut to	$18.75
$90.00 Fumed Oak China Closet, cut to	$45.00
$100.00 Weathered Oak Sideboard, cut to	$50.00
$112.50 Solid Mahogany Side Table, cut to	$55.00
$120.00 Massive Fumed Oak Sideboard, cut to	$60.00
$132.50 Fumed Oak Sideboard, cut to	$66.25
$135.00 G. Stickley Dresser with Hanging Mirror	$67.50
$155.00 Solid Mahogany Chiffonier	$77.50
$170.00 Velour Roll End Davenport	$85.00
$5.00 Birch Parlor Table, cut to	$2.50
$5.50 Full Size Maple Bed, cut to	$2.75
$13.25 Maple, Cane Seat Bedroom Chair	$6.65
$13.50 Maple Toilet Mirror, cut to	$6.75
$30.00 Dressing Table in birch	$15.00
$57.50 Velour Upholstered Mahogany Arm Chair	$28.75
$57.50 Bed Davenport Velour Upholstered	$28.75
$60.00 Weathered Oak Gustav Stickley Cellaret	$30.00
$70.00 Early English Carved Revolving Bookcase	$35.00
$72.50 Mahogany Poker Table, cut to	$36.25
$75.00 Solid Mahogany Table, cut to	$37.50
$90.00 Solid Mahogany Dressing Table	$45.00
$87.50 Solid Mahogany Dressing Table	$43.75
$90.00 Three-quarter Brass Bed, cut to	$45.00
$90.00 Golden Oak Auto-Valet	$45.00
$95.00 White Enameled Dresser (large)	$47.50
$100.00 Elegant Mahogany Sideboard, cut to	$50.00
$125.00 Mahogany Bed Davenport	$62.50

All Gold Furniture Half Price
All Parlor Cabinets Half Price
All Wash Stands Half Price

$4 Birch Rocker $2



Just half price. Bannister or spindle back. Can be used as a sewing rocker or for the bedroom. The exact design is shown above. There are scores of other exceptional rocker bargains.

They Say:

That goods are being delivered promptly and in good order—and they are right.

$5.15 Arm Rocker $3.85

You have your choice of quartered golden oak or the mahogany finish. Design shown in the picture above. Take this as an example of the rocker bargains we are offering. They are all greatly reduced.

They Say:

That we are offering them the greatest stock in the West to choose from—and they are right.

$7.50 Iron Beds $4.95

This is a full size iron bed with brass top rods. The body color is cream and the trimming is gilt. It is a bed that is built for service. All beds are greatly reduced for this sale.

They Say:

That they are telling all their friends about this great sale—and they certainly are.

$16 Maple Dresser $9.75

A dresser like the picture above, made of selected maple. It is well constructed and finished. The mirror is heavy beveled plate. All dressers are marked at bargain prices for this sale.

1/3 Off or Better on All Cellarets
Off or Better on All Hall Furniture

This Is the "Sale of Five Thousand Bargains"

1/3 Off on All Banquet Table Tops
Off or Better on Birch Furniture

$2.25 Bicycle Tires Special $1.45
Just for Monday—Diamond XX tires, 3rd floor.
New Ixion $2.90 Tires $1.69.
15c Cement (wood rim) 5c.
$2.50 Gas Lamp $1.50 (automatic).
5c Pants Guards 2c pr.
5c Rubber Cement 2c.
While it lasts, 3rd floor. Auto and Bicycle supplies a feature.

12½c Handkerchiefs Special Monday, doz. $1.00
Pure linen; neatly hemstitched. Special Monday at $1.00 dozen.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns
Headquarters at Bullock's. March ideas ready now.

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

EITHER PHONE—EXCHANGE 1500.

Table d'hote Dinner At..... 35c
A feature at Bullock's restaurant, 11 to 2. Seventh floor.

Demonstration of Ivy Corsets
A feature interesting to every woman. Second floor.

$2.00 Muslin Night Gowns $1.15
An unequaled value—gown or slipover made splendidly full of good muslin—good length. Splendid $2.00 values at $1.15.

Short Flannel $3.00 to $4.00 Skirts..... $2.25
Knee length, of soft albatross, and French flannel; stitched with silk embroidery edge; $2.25 Monday.

"Where Style Is Queen." A Wonderful Garment Gathering

Special! $1.95
CarpetSweepers
From 8 to 10 Monday
Just for 2 hours. 72 Bissel's splendid carpet sweepers to go at $1.95. Have you a sweeper in the house? If not, get one now, 4th floor.
And other sweepers $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50 Piano finished. Extra well made. Extra values.

New $1.50 Copyrights $1.18
Latest arrivals include "The Weavers," by Parker, a fascinating book; "Satan Sanderson," Rives, a powerful compelling story; "Aunt Jane of Kentucky," Hall; "Shepherd of the Hills," Bell; "Daughter of Anderson Crow," McCutcheon, and others, $1.18.
REPRINT $1.18 COPYRIGHTS. PUBLISHED TO SELL AT 75c. ALWAYS 50c AT BULLOCK'S.
Among the late titles: "Brewster's Millions" and "Beverly of Graustark," McCutcheon, 50c; "Man of the Hour," Thanet, 50c; "The Prospector," by Connor, 50c.

Special! $15.75
For $20 Trunks
Just a few: Splendid trunks made to wear; light, strong, commodious; bound with fiber and with straps; two trays; cover over the top one; sheet iron bottom; 4 hardwood slats; 34, 36 and 40-in. At $15.75. 3d floor.
$9.00 SUIT CASES AT $7.25—Of genuine cowhide; some with straps.
$2.50 KERATOL SUIT CASE AT $1.95—24-inch.

17 Styles Women's Underwear..... 50c
Vests and pants, and union suits, Jersey ribbed lisle; light weight, silk finished. In 17 different styles to suit every demand. Extra quality garments at 50c.

Children's Underwear 25c
In six styles; light weight, pure white cotton underwear, perfectly made and finished, 25c.

To make this last February week memorable from a style and value standpoint.
New suits at really sale prices, (that's the story in a nutshell,) and not a few, but ever so many. Different styles for spring. Chosen with care born of knowledge and an all powerful desire to make this spring, the second of the Fashion Center, as much ahead of the first as the first was a record by itself.
That no other garment values in Los Angeles can compare with those at Bullock's Monday, you are to be the judge.
Every day's express has been bringing them—Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists. 1908 styles, fresh as the first spring flowers—style values supreme—but comparison proves, let them talk for themselves.

Two New Arrivals
Showing the style value in $19.50 and $25.00 suits that will be shown Monday. Note the tailoring, the style.
25.00
19.50

Newest Rajah Suits..... $29.50
And some at $35.00. The Nattiest, prettiest spring suits we have seen. Rough, rich Rajah, moulded into clever, tight and semi-fitting models. Blue, brown, Copenhagen, green, tan, jonquil. Suits women of Los Angeles will be enthusiastic over. Typical Southern California styles—Fashion victories at $29.50 and $35.00.

Other Smart Styles at $29.50
Of cloth in shadow stripes and other mixtures; tailored tight-fitting coats and some Butterfly models. Surprising values at $29.50.

"New"
Ready-to-Wear Spring Hats
Direct from Eastern Fashion centers to the Fashion center of Los Angeles.
The smart Burgessor sailor in rough straw and Milan. Close fitting high crown turbans, so much in vogue. Every day brings out new models in dress hats of marked distinction—of becoming originality. Large styles in daring color schemes of extreme harmony and richness. Wonderful flower combinations. The styles for 1908—the greatest display yet, Monday.
See the magnificent windows of more magnificent flowers.

CORSETTE SUITS AT..... $35
In the minds of many, the most practical, becoming styles of the year. Of panama and suitings, short, snug, jaunty jackets. Plaited and gored skirts $35.00.

Beautiful Suits Of Silk
In gold cloth, Rajah, pongee, $39.50 to $60.00. Markedly becoming styles.

A RARE SUIT LIST AT..... $25
Different styles. Long coat suits; suits with short, snug coats, suits of silk. Different shades, from light to dark—$25.00.
And other unusual values at $19.50, illustrated.

NEW SHORT COATS AT..... $10
Of black broadcloth, chiffon weight, in tan. Coats wanted now. Ready, $10.00.

NEW LONG COATS AT..... $35
Of light, tan Worombo, Venetian; tight or loose fitting. Every coat with the swell Gibson shoulders. Extra style. Extra values at $35.00.

NEW SKIRTS TO SELL AT..... $5.00
Splendidly tailored panamas and sicilians; mixed and plain. Plaited or gored. Extra at $5. Other skirts $6.75, $7.50 and $10.00—most surprising values.

NEW WAISTS THAT LEAD ALL..... $1.00
We have never seen such pretty styles. Of clear white lawn—catchily made with lace and insertion; leading a galaxy of other new waists. $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, to lingerie styles at $4, $5 and $6.75.
Then elaborate net and lace waists at $8.75.
Silk waists at $7.50; waists of black allover lace, $10.00.
Confidently, we say, no display of waists in Los Angeles equals that on the 2nd floor.

Skirts Cut, Basted, and Fitted Absolutely Without Charge

If you buy the material here to cost $1.00 a yard or more. Plain skirts made free, by an expert man tailor.

46-IN. STORM $1.25 SERGE..... $1.00
In brown, navy, black and white only. Special $1.00 yd.

ALL $1.25 FANCY SILKS..... 75c
Stripes, plaids and figures. Special 75c.

$1.35 AND $1.50 FANCY SILKS..... $1.00
Checks, stripes and plaids for waists and suits. Special $1.00.

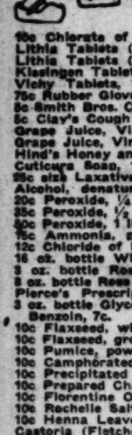
75c AND $1.00 FANCY FOULARD..... 50c
Very pretty designs, on light grounds; some polkadots. Special 50c.

New Laces and Rich Embroideries

The most complete and authoritative display in Los Angeles.
The past few days, each express has been adding its quota direct from the fashion center.
New Laces. — Allovers, nettings, bands, edges, appliques, a remarkable collection of the very newest spring styles. These are hard to get now at any price.
Allover Lace, in 18, 36 and 45 in. Original patterns in Japanese, Baby Point Gaze and Cluny effects; black, cream and Arabian, 75c to $10.00 yard.
Val. Lace. Our own importation; 300 patterns, in best widths and styles.
A variety unequaled by any other. Comparison proves—and comparison is the magnet that is drawing hundreds of friends to Bullock's.

Special! $9.50
For $12.50 Go-Cart
Reclining and folding with rubber tired springs and rubber brake. Beautifully finished reed arms and parasol. Baby out every sunshiny day.
Get the go-cart at Bullock's from the splendid new line just here, 3rd floor.
A fine folding cart for street car use.

$2.00 Heavy Cotton Blankets $1.50
11-4 and 12-4 size, special for Monday; white and gray; soft, warm, wool finish, 3d floor.
$2.75 FELTOON BLANKETS $2.00—White, 11-4 and 12-4 size; splendid substitute.
$5.00 WOOL BLANKETS $4.50—White and gray, best size.
$7.50 WOOL BLANKETS $6.50—Large size, California wool.
$5.00 COMFORTERS $3.75—Warmly filled with cotton; covered with sateen.



Special! Bullock's Spring Sale Drugs and Toilet Helps

For 3 days. Drug sundries, Toilet Accessories, Patent medicines are to be sold at ridiculously low prices. Our first spring sale, on a scale and of a nature to win and retain the confidence of the thousands who will share the values. Purity—the watchword—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, the following prices prevail. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

50c Chlorate of Potash Tablets 7c.
Lithia Tablets (3 grain) 17c.
Lithia Tablets (5 grains) 21c.
Kissingen Tablets, 17c.
Vichy Tablets, 17c.
75c Rubber Gloves, size 6, 35c.
3c Smith Bros. Cough Drops, 3 for 10c.
5c Clay's Cough Drops, 3 for 10c.
Grape Juice, Vineland, pints, 22c.
Grape Juice, Vineland, quarts, 39c.
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 34c.
Cuticura Soap, 18c.
25c pkg Laxative Bromo Quinine, 15c.
Alcohol, denatured, 25c size 15c.
20c Peroxide, ¼ lb., 11c.
35c Peroxide, ½ lb., 17c.
60c Peroxide, 1 lb., 34c.
75c Ammonia, pints, 7c.
12c Chloride of Lime, 8c lb.
16 oz. bottle Witch Hazel, 19c.
3 oz. bottle Rose Water, 7c.
8 oz. bottle Rose Water, 17c.
Pierce's Prescription, $1 size, 75c.
3 oz. bottle Glycerine Rose Water and Benzoin, 7c.
10c Flaxseed, whole, 7c.
10c Flaxseed, ground, 7c.
10c Pumice, powdered, 7c.
10c Camphorated Chalk, 7c.
10c Precipitated Chalk, 7c.
10c Prepared Chalk, 7c.
10c Florentine Orris Root, 7c.
10c Rochelle Salts, 7c.
10c Henna Leaves, 7c.
Castoria (Fletcher's) 23c.

10c Moth Balls, 7c.
10c Seidlitz Powders, 7c.
15c Seidlitz Powders, 11c.
25c Seidlitz Powders, 19c.
$1.00 size Pierce's Discovery, 75c.
50c Olive Oil, 34c.
25c size Listerine, 17c.
15c size Swanadown Face Powder, 9c.
Rose Bud Soap, 3 cakes, 9c.
10c Soda Mint Tablets, 7c.
10c Talcum, tin, 8c.
25c Talcum, jars, 13c.
20c Mission Malt, 12½c.
35c Bay Rum, ½ pints, 23c.
50c Bay Rum, pints, 34c.
$1.00 Medicinal Atomizer, 69c.
25c Model Nursery Bottles, 13c.
10c Hand Scrubs, 7c.
20c Rubber Soap Dishes, 10c.
25c Boston Cold Cream, 17c.
25c French Face Powder, 15c.
50c size Listerine, 34c.
Spirits of Camphor, 2 oz. bottles, 7c.
Oil Sweet Almond, 2 oz. bottles, 7c.
Petrolatum, 7c.
Petrolatum, 3 1-3c.
$1.00 size Listerine, 63c.
Glycerine, 3 oz. bottles, 7c.
Corn Cure Liquid, 7c.
Sewing Machine Oil, 7c.
Lime Water, pint, 8c.
Glycerine and Rose Water, 3 oz. bottle, 7c.
Glycerine and Rose Water, 6 oz. bottle, 13c.

Witch Hazel, 8 oz. bottle, 11c.
25c Whisk Broom, 18c.
75c Rubber Water Bottles, 59c.
$1.00 Fountain Syringe, 79c.
$1.25 Fountain Syringe, 99c.
Hygienic Cold Cream, 50c size, 34c.
10c Epsom Salts, lb. size, 7c.
75c Perfumes, assorted odors, 48c oz.

Hair Brushes, 33 1-3 per cent. off.
25c Sunset Castile Soap, 17c bar.
25c Vogue Nail Brick, 13c.
$1.00 Best Rubber Dressing Combs, 69c
35c Buffers, 23c.
35c Alcohol Stoves, 23c.
25c Floral Extracts in boxes, 17c.
20c Fine Toilet Soap, 12c box.
35c Fine Toilet Soap, 18c box.

Special! Domestic Values That Are Remarkably Strong

Read them. Every one should profit by this exceptional Monday offering. Basement.

Bullock's Seamless Sheets, Extra 69c
For home or hotel; an excellent sheet; 2¼ yards wide by 2½ yards long; with 3-inch hems; torn and ironed; an exceptional value at 69c. Pillow cases 12½c.

35c PEQUOT SHEETING..... 29c
The standard of sheeting merit.
8-4 size.
7-4 size, 32½c Pequot sheeting, 27½c.
Five-yard limit to a customer.

$1.10 BLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETS..... 95c
Size 81x99. Special Monday, 95c.

36-IN. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN AT..... 10c
Very extra. Just for Monday.

BEDSPREADS. SIZE 85x98..... $1.75
A fine knotted fringe spread, in a variety of fine patterns, $1.75 each. Basement.

15c AND 18c FLANNELS..... 10c
Not a big lot; very pretty light and dark patterns.

25c ARNOLD'S SUITINGS AT..... 15c
The famous Keswick suiting that looks like wool, and yet will wash and iron. Splendid for summer skirts and suits. Special 15c. No phone orders. Limit one dress pattern.

A. F. C. DRESS GINGHAMS..... 10c
Less than present wholesale cost. Table filled with lengths of 2 to 10 yards.

27-IN. WOOL FINISH SUITING AT..... 10c
27-inch wide; checks, plaids, dark colorings. Bought to sell at 20c. Sale price 10c.

Special! 10c For 15c Lawn
Fine clover 40 in. lawn—Persian lawn, too—special 10c yard, main floor.
30c and 35c Arnold's Swiss, 20c, including a small lot of Pois de Soie and mercerized suiting, 20c.
25c Victoria Lawn, 19c. And lingerie; also a small lot of 45 inch sheer Persian lawn, as long as the lot lasts, 19c.
25c Lawn and Lingerie, 19c. 45 in. wide; sheer Persian lawn.
85c English Long Cloth, $2.15 for a 12-yard piece.
85c to $1.00 White Swiss and Batiste, 75c yard. Only a small lot.

Sheer Beauty in Wash Stuffs
No display in Los Angeles equals Bullock's. No Department so conveniently and perfectly arranged.
Batiste Clare, Persian Lawn, Mercerized Batistes, Real French Organdie, 40c to $1.50 yard. Beautiful materials, unequaled values. Write for samples.
Parisian Long Cloth, 35c yard.
36 inch Poppy Nainsook, 20c yard. A splendid California cloth.
Suesine, 47½c. Like silk. An expert can scarcely tell the difference. Plain colors; a full line.

Special! 75c For $1.00 Damask
72 and 66 in. wide—some of it, all linen—some mercerized—some union. All extra values, just for Monday 75c yd.
$1.25 Damask at $1.00. Bleached and cream linen; snowdrop and floral patterns.
$1.25 Breakfast Cloths, 95c. All linen, 45x45; very extra, at 95c.
$2.75 Pattern Cloths at $2.35. 2, 2½ or 3 yards long; all linen, bordered all around. Special $2.35.

8½c Glass Crash—8 to 10 5c
Limit 5 yards to a customer.
75c FOR 6 NAPKINS—Clearing odd lots. Many worth $2.00 doz.
25c STAIR LINEN 19c—Heavy brown, with red striped ends.
And other extra values in the new Linen Department. Main floor.

Clearance Men's Fine Furnishings Monday

Adjusting certain stocks. Clearing out certain short lines of the most staple and popular men's furnishings at prices ridiculously low. No man should miss sharing the values.

Men's Fancy Wash Vests Many $1.50 Values.. 95c
Every size; splendid styles and patterns. The vests for men's spring and summer wearing; including $1.50 values at 95c.

FANCY $2.50 AND $3.50 VESTS..... $1.95
Made of fine cloth, cut in latest styles. All sizes. $4.00 and $4.50 Vests at $2.35.

BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR..... 75c
Includes many $1.25 garments. Most healthful. Most comfortable of all spring underwear. Special 75c.
$2.25 Wool Underwear $1.50.
$4.50 Garments at $2.50.

$1.00 AND $1.50 NECKWEAR..... 55c
Fine styles of Fine Silks, four in hands and squares. Very special at 55c.

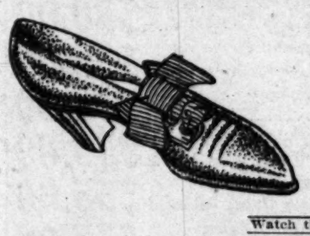
$1.50 AND $2.00 SHIRTS AT..... $1.05
The famous Cluett and other makes. All sizes. Splendid patterns. An unequalled offering at $1.05.

MENS $1.00 AND $1.50 SOCKS..... 55c
Of fine lisle thread. Very neat effects. Special 55c.

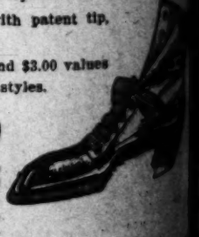
SALE OF SHIRTS AT.....
Including many 75c, soft and nearly all sizes.

ODD LOTS OF NECKWEAR.....
Four-in-hands, silk and wash ones included.

Women's $2.50 Shoes $1.85 Women's $3.50 Oxfords.. $2.15
A Duet of the strongest shoe values we have been able to offer in the shoe Department. Scores of pairs of shoes and Oxfords, splendid styles, all underpriced Monday.



High lace, $2.50 kid shoes—with patent tip, $1.85. Light and heavy soles.
Patent or Kid Oxfords, $3.50 and $3.00 values at $2.15. Blucher and button styles.



GIRLS' WHITE TOP $2.00 SHOES..... $1.60
CHILDREN'S $1.50 Patent and Kid Shoes... $1.25

Watch the Tables, Main Floor and Basement.

Fourteen 1000 Sheet Rolls of Toilet Paper - $1.00
A first great basement offering Monday.

CLOTHES WRINGERS..... $2.24
Wood frame; 10-inch rubber rollers.

12 SPRING CLOTHESPINS..... 8c

BARKEEPERS' FRIEND..... 19c
It's the best polisher for metal or glass.

12-QUART BUCKETS..... 35c

CHINA SALAD SETS AT.....
Decorated German china bowl, six saucers.

CUSTARD CUPS. FIRE-PROOF WARE.....

Dress Goods.
...ment Store
Arthur Letts.

Infant's 25c Moccasions 12c
A Souvenir Bargain, a small lot of infants' kid moccasins in white and brown. 25c ones while they last, 12c pair. Aisle 2.

20c Black Silk Oxford Tie Laces 12c
Another Souvenir Bargain, Aisle 8. 20c now, Monday, 12c pair.

Great Anniversary Sale Women's Oxfords and Sandals 98c
$2.50 to $3.50 Values—Factory Check
Just 400 pairs of them, high-grade oxfords and fancy strap sandals, slightly factory checked, in most cases it's hard to detect; many of them are absolutely perfect. The season's most advanced styles, ribbon tie, blucherette and pump effects; made of fine glace kid, bright patent kid or tan colored kid. Styles include the new short vamp and plain toe effects, many with colored tops, all sizes in the entire lot. They'll be placed on tables according to sizes, while they last Monday, 98c pair.

Anniversary Sale
to the Sturdy Oak

The Backbone of This Great Growing Business
Honest Methods--Square Dealing

Determination, Truthfulness, Aggressiveness and Character—these are the four underlying principles that have made possible the wonderful success of the Broadway Department Store. We tolerate no exaggeration or inflated values in our advertising.

To emphasize how thoroughly and energetically we live up to this ironclad rule we want you to investigate every item carefully. If we say a 25c article for 12c or even a 50c article for 12c you can make up your mind that it is an absolute fact.

We are enlarging on this point for the simple reason that the public have been led to believe that a big percentage of the advertising can be taken with a grain of salt.

We want you to know that Broadway advertising is different, that Broadway methods are different.

Come to this Great Anniversary Sale and see how thoroughly we back up every statement we make. Watch for developments each day. Something interesting for Tuesday. Follow the ads closely.

Anniversary Sale Notions

The notion department is one of the foundation stones uopn which the Broadway is built. Remarkable values for the Anniversary Sale.

Milward's 5c Needles..... 2c
From 8 to 9
These are the best needles, celebrated ones, sharps, betweens, and milliners, all sizes, one hour, 8 to 9, aisle 2, 2c paper.

5c HAT PINS ..... 3c Doz.
GLASS HEADS
FINISHING BRAID 3c
6 YARD BOLTS.....
White and colors.
4c KID CURLERS ..... 1c Doz.
TWO SIZES
HOOKS AND EYES ..... 1c Card
BLACK AND WHITE ....
Some with invisible eyes.
5c SAFETY PINS ..... 3c Doz.
ALL SIZES
Nos. 1, 2 and 3 with protected coil.
25c SUPPORTERS 12c
THE PAD KIND
An anniversary souvenir, all colors, plain and fancy elastic, 25c regular, 12c. Monday, aisle 3.

Anniversary Souvenir Bargains

We're going to make you remember this Anniversary Sale by the values we give you. These bargains will take the place of the usual souvenirs, original cost and profit have been thrown to the winds. Some are for a limited time only. Every one of them a value to make this the most talked of sale in our history.

Women's 50c Combing Jackets 12c
From 8 to 9
12 dozen only of 50c combing jackets to be sold at 12c each Monday morning, from 8 to 9, if they last that long; they're fleeced lined, scalloped edges, kimono sleeves; Oriental patterns and various colors; bright new merchandise; an Anniversary souvenir price 12c, while they last; hurry; not more than one to a customer. Second floor.

Women's 25c Gingham Aprons 12c
Made of good quality gingham; deep hem and pocket; the kind that sells regularly at 25c. A souvenir value for Monday, 3rd floor, 12c.

Table Oil Cloth Best Quality, yd 12c
Not remnants or seconds, but first quality cut from fresh, new bolts; a big assortment of patterns; limit 3 yards to a customer; no phone or mail orders; none delivered. A souvenir price 12c yard, 3d floor, Monday.

Men's 25c Suspenders 12c
Strong elastic web; leather ends; good assortment of patterns; heavy weight; regular 25c quality for a souvenir bargain, aisle 7, 12c pair.

25c Cuff Links Solid Backs 12c
Splendid quality cuff links in bright, Roman or Egyptian gold finish; best possible value at 25c. A souvenir bargain Monday only, aisle 4, 12c.

Hat Pins 25c Values... 12c
The very latest styles in hat pins, large heads, made of good heavy material, they will not break easily, come in colors, and cut steel. 25c values, anniversary sale souvenir. Aisle 3, 12c.

Children's 25c Muslin Drawers .. 12c
They're made of good quality muslin with ruffle trimmed with wide hem. Sizes up to 10 years. Regular price 25c. Souvenir bargain, 3rd floor, Monday 12c pair.

81x90 Sheets, Just 100 for 100 Customers, each 12c
A regular 50c sheet to be sold to the first 100 customers who come to the sheet department Monday morning; these are large size bleached sheets 2¼ wide, 2½ yards long; 3-inch hem; finished seam in center; regular price 50c. Remember there are just an even 100 of them. They'll go at 12c each. For a souvenir bargain.

Then 50c Sheets From 9 to 10 ..... 37½c
If you're not fortunate enough to be one of the hundred to get a 50c sheet at 12c you can still share in this souvenir sheet bargain. Beginning at 9 o'clock and continuing until 10, we place on sale 50 dozen full bleached sheets 2 1-4 yards wide, 2 1-2 yards long, 3 inch hem at top, finished seam in center.
Not more than 3 to a customer. No phone or mail orders. This is a souvenir bargain. 37 1-2c each. Third floor.

20c German Eiderdown..... 12c
German eiderdown for kimonos and house gowns, pretty butterfly, Persian and conventional designs, heavy fleeced, regular 20c quality for an Anniversary souvenir price, 3rd floor, 12c yard.

20c English Long Cloth..... 12c
Soft chamois finish, English long cloth, desirable for women's and children's undermuslins, 12 yds. bolts of the 20c quality for an Anniversary souvernir price 12c yd., 3rd floor.

IN THE BASEMENT.

12 Sizes In Drip Pans, each.... 12c
A big Anniversary Souvenir Bargain from the basement. We've taken 12 of the popular sizes in drip or bake pans and priced them Monday at 12c each. Measure your oven and guard against selecting the wrong size. Watch for other 12c items during the week. There'll be a big lot of specials in the basement displayed but not advertised during this Anniversary Sale.

4 Bars Fairy Soap from 8 to 9 ..... 12c

Four Bars Cocoa Borax Soap from 5 to 6 ..... 12c

Mail Orders
Are given prompt attention here. Our 96-page Catalogue to guide you in your purchases.

Your Eyes
Are very important. Give them attention now. Have them examined free. Registered Optician 3rd floor.

Our Restaurant
A pleasant, comfortable place to take the noon day lunch. A splendid menu, reasonable prices. 4th floor.

Anniversary Sale
Black and Colored Dress Goods Remnants in Three Lots.... Half and Less

You can revel in bargains in the Dress goods section. To celebrate our Anniversary we've taken about 800 remnants black and colored dress goods. Not damaged or undesirable pieces, but clean new merchandise, that have been the favorites for Spring wear. Plain staple colors and fancy weaves, including plaids and shadow checks. Lengths range from 1 to 8 yards. They go in three lots this way.

Remnants Dress Goods 75c and $1.00 Values 36c
Lot 1, consisting of black, plain colored and fancy dress goods. Remnants for the Anniversary Sale, 36c yard.

Remnants Dress Goods Values to $1.25 ..... 60c
Black, cream, colored and fancy dress goods; worth up as high as $1.25; desirable lengths for the Anniversary sale, 60c yard.

Remnants Dress Goods $1.50 to $2.25 Values 96c Yd.
Remnants; black, cream colored and fancy dress goods; worth regularly $1.50, $1.75, $2 and $2.25. This sale, 96c yard.

Men's 50c Fleeced Underwear 24c
For the Anniversary Sale; men's derby ribbed, fleeced lined shirts or drawers; well finished; good wearing garments; regular price 50c. Aisle 8, Monday, 24c.

Men's 50c Work Shirts 24c
Good, strong, sturdy work shirts in black and white drilling, cheviot, etc.; good assortment of sizes. No real large ones, but the most popular sizes here. Aisle 8, Monday, 24c.

50c Union Suits for Girls and Misses 24c
Jersey ribbed, fleeced lined union suits; Oneita styles in sizes for girls and misses; silver gray or ecru color. Aisle 6, Monday, 24c. For the Anniversary Sale.

Women's 50c Lisle Stockings 24c
Fine imported lisle hosiery, fast black, all over lace patterns, 50c line, aisle 5, Monday, 24c. A big anniversary special worth the attention of every woman.

Women's 25c White Vests 12c
Women's white jersey ribbed vests; neatly finished; have high neck, long sleeves; light weight; just right for wear now; these are marked 25c regularly. For an Anniversary Souvenir bargain, 12c. Aisle 6.

Men's Fancy Colored Socks 10c
Here's an opportunity that seldom comes, to be able to buy men's fancy socks at 10c pair. It's an Anniversary special. Seamless finish; fine assortment of colors; no phone or mail orders. Find these in aisle 7.

Women's 10c Stockings 6c
Also children's stockings at the same price; they're fast black, seamless finish, medium weight ribbed; sizes for boys or girls. An Anniversary leader from the hosiery section, aisle 6, Monday.

20c Figured Organdy 12c
Attractive patterns and color combinations in fine sheer organdies; good range of floral designs; small and large effects. A 20c quality for the Anniversary Sale, 3d floor, Monday, 12c yard.

Anniversary Sale
Women's $17.50 to $25.00 New Spring Suits . $12

For months we've been planning to be able to offer a line of Spring suits for this Anniversary sale, with this result, we're going to hand you a Souvenir Bargain in the way of 100 Spring suits, a Bargain that will make you remember this 12th Anniversary sale for many a day.

Just 100 garments, remember, but there isn't a one of them you could buy under $17.50, the majority of them worth $20 and $25.

These suits have never been shown in stock. We've reserved them for this Anniversary Sale.

SEE THE PICTURE ON THE RIGHT IT IS ONE OF THE IMPORTANT STYLES

They're made of plain and novelty cloth, in Prince Chap and semi fitting styles, hip length coats, skirts full pleated and gored with the bias folds.

100 women can share in this bargain. You can't afford to overlook it. The jackets are splendidly lined, suits that you'll be glad to pay the full prices for any time.

$1.25 and $1.48 Fleeced Kimonos 59c
Another Anniversary leader; German fleeced flannelette short kimonos and dressing sacques in light colors; some slightly soiled; variety of styles and patterns; worth from $1.25 to $1.48. Small lot for Monday, as long as they last, none sent C.O.D., 2d floor, 59c.

$6 Dress Skirts of Panama and Serges ... $3.84
Some also in novelty material; these are new spring models; full pleated with the bias folds; some with velvet folds; a large variety to choose from; skirts of this character are widely advertised as big bargains at $6. Anniversary price, $3.84.

$4 and $6 Novelty Skirts for Misses $2.52
All wool, in neat checks and plaids; full pleated; trimmed with folds, straps and buttons to match; good values at $4 and $6. Anniversary Sale price, 2d floor, $2.52.

$1.25 Black Sateen Petticoats 96c
Good quality of sateen; made full with deep flounce; have two and three ruffles; the kind that usually sells at $1.25. Priced for this Anniversary Sale, a multiple of 12, 96c.

$12.50 and $15 Silk Petticoats $7.95
50 taffeta silk petticoats; cut very full, with tailored flounce of different styles; dust ruffle. AnniversarySale price, $7.95.

WORK RESTS.

YEARN TO DO SOMETHING.

WELL-TO-DO WOMEN IN NEW YORK SEEKING OCCUPATIONS.

Need a Relief from the Ordinary Rounds of Society and They Are Hunting for Means and Opportunity for Using the Natural Talents They Possess.

[New York Sun:] "I have tried to think what I could do," said the woman at the concert, "and I have found that I possess one talent. I have a voice and I want to make the most of that. Nothing else relieves me of the ordinary daily round of society that I have known all my life. I may not have much of a talent, as it is, but it is all I have. I am going to cultivate that therefore until I make something out of it."

Her friends knew that she spent two hours every day at the piano, had three lessons a week from her singing teacher, in addition to perfecting herself in the languages she thought would be necessary to her in attempting to sing. Such serious devotion to her art was not necessary, as the young woman in question happened to have sufficient income. Her case is typical of the present desire of New York women to do something.

"I can run over my list of acquaintances," a woman said to the Sun reporter, "and find that a majority of them are extremely interested in some kind of work. I know just ordinary New York women who do what the majority of New York women do and are not specially gifted beyond the rest of their race. Yet I will tell you what their specialities are. Not long ago they never thought of doing anything beyond enjoying the ordinary social pleasures of their class and thought they were doing their full duty when they looked after their homes and their children.

"One of them who speaks Italian well wondered what use she could make of that gift beyond reading for her own pleasure. She had a friend who established a school in which Italian girls were taught sewing and other means of supporting themselves. Everything about this club had been a success, but the women who founded it could never get hold of a secretary who was competent and able to speak Italian. Here seemed to be just the chance that this girl wanted, so she goes three times a week to the school and spends the greater part of a day there, apparently happier than she ever was. To do such work as that requires more than ordinary intelligence. In order that she might not seem to be depriving of the work some girl who needed the money she makes the society pay her, and that amount she divides among the Italian girls who come there and seem to be really in poverty.

"I know two women who are just now moving heaven and earth to get orders for household decoration. Neither has the least need of money, and what each wants is to get out of the amateur class. They think that can be done only by getting a legitimate order from somebody to decorate a house. So they haunt the offices of their architect friends. It was a great feather in the cap of one of them when she succeeded in getting permission to decorate several rooms in a hotel in which her husband was a stockholder. She makes a specialty of the French school, while the other devotes her talents to the Italian renaissance. One of them has decorated her own house in the Italian style, but as there are few ordinary New York homes suited to such a period she is longing for hotels and rich men's palaces to conquer.

"Both these women have husbands and children and do not neglect their duties toward them. That is another phase of the new desire of women to have something that they can do. They seem to be just as efficient with these other duties on their hands. They have even come to speak slightingly of women who think of nothing but society.

"The hardest worked woman I know is a painter who leaves a beautiful home early in the morning to spend half the day in her studio working on portraits. She never sells any of them, as she has not yet reached the point at which they would be good enough, and her husband probably would not allow her to if she wanted to dispose of them in that way. Her ambition is not to make money, but to develop a talent which artists have assured her that she possesses. Two years before she took her own studio she went as regularly to the league and to other classes as if she had been dependent on her success for her daily bread. Another hard worker in my acquaintance, and a rich girl at that, makes beautiful book bindings. She went abroad last summer to take a special course of instruction under a well-known teacher in Paris and stayed all during July and August alone in the city to complete the course she wanted to take."

Good works are scarcely to be classed as a part of this new movement, but the missions in Chinatown, the various Girls' Friendlies as they are called, and similar organizations occupy the time of many women who do not feel that they are gifted in artistic ways. Those who are anxious to do something in the musical or literary field struggle at the piano or write and rewrite the short stories which they hope will put them in the productive class even if it does not make them famous. Perhaps the literary ambition has consumed more women than any other, but that passion is also too historic to be counted as a sign of the times. This new inclination is, however, responsible for the increase in the number of women who read or pretend to read serious works.

"I know a girl who used to think of nothing but her husband, her baby, and her hunters," said the same woman who had been telling the Sun about the other women workers in society. "Nowadays she still loves her husband and her babies, but she has given up the hunters for Ibsen. She has taken up Ibsen with the same enthusiasm that twenty years ago one discussed the plays of the dramatist. The reason of that is the present tendency for all women to be serious. The discussions over Ibsen were confined formerly to women who thought. Nowadays every woman has to pretend to think whether she does or not, and they are going in for serious reading and thinking after they get to a certain age.

"Sometimes the efforts of women to get in among the workers when they have no particular qualification for it is almost pathetic. The other day I met a girl who had always been popular among her friends and had passed the first days of her enjoyment of social life. She told me that she had just organized a hat sale which was to take place twice a year according to her plans. I asked her what in the world had put such an idea into her head.

"'I cannot work, you see, with my brains,' she explained. 'And as all the girls I know are doing something I thought I had to get busy also. I cannot sing or paint or write, so I am going to trim hats and sell the proceeds for charity. That will at least keep me busy for several months of each year.'"

PEOPLE. Interesting Men and Women the World Over—Their Doings.

HEREABOUTS.

MRS. N. PINARD, Mrs. L. Flower and Miss Marguerite Flower, former residents of this city, have returned after four years passed in Rochester, N. Y. They are staying at the Angelus temporarily, but will make their permanent home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. D'Innelier and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. D'Innelier of Philadelphia are guests for a short time at the Hayward.

Mrs. E. H. Brewster, wife of Secretary Brewster of the Luna Club of Avalon, is at the Hayward for a few days. She has many friends in the city.

E. C. Kelly of the St. James Hotel, San Luis Obispo, is in the city for a few days, making the Hayward his headquarters. Mrs. Kelly accompanies him.

Mme. Helena Modjeska Bozenta, who has been a guest at the Hayward, left yesterday morning for San Francisco. Mme. Modjeska expects to go East in a few weeks.

Kirk Harris, manager of the Hotel Hammond at San Francisco, is in the city on a few days' business trip. He is at the Hayward.

Rear-Admiral Oscar W. Farenholt, U.S.N. (retired,) arrived in the city Friday evening from San Francisco. He is a guest of the Alexandria. He came for the Loyal Legion banquet last night.

J. S. Cosgrove, prominent in legal and fraternal circles in Denver, is the guest of Paul J. McCormick of Forty-second street.

Mrs. E. Saunders, widely known for her charitable work among the colored people of Boston, has taken a residence on Bonnie Brae street during a sojourn of probably several months in this city.

Arthur Raine, a merchant of Bakersfield, was the guest of F. A. Fether, No. 2802 Menlo avenue, during the past week.

R. A. Perry, who is connected with the American Dredging Company, is here from San Francisco. He is a guest at the Van Nuys. Mr. Perry is interested in the harbor work at San Pedro and San Diego.

Mrs. Herbert Mann of Coronado is a guest for a few days at the Van Nuys.

Mrs. E. Georgie Remington and son, Earle Remington, of New York, arrived at the Westminster Friday. They expect to make their future home in Los Angeles. Mr. Remington is at the head of a company which will open a factory here.

Dr. V. van Blyer, one of the well-known men of the profession in Buffalo, is staying at the Van Nuys while on a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Franco Olivas, members of an old Spanish family of Chihuahua, Mex., are guests at the Westminster.

E. M. Hecht, Jack Hecht, Miss Clark and Miss Hecht, society people of San Francisco, motored down the coast and arrived at the Alexandria Friday. They came from the Bay City by easy stages, and stopped at Del Monte a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kelly of Omaha are at the Lankershim. Mr. Kelly is a cattleman and ranch owner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Marvin, Miss Marvin and Miss Grace Adams, forming a tourist party from Victoria, B. C., are at the Fremont.

W. H. Mrtin, who is known throughout the State as a colonizer and land opener, came down from Santa Barbara and is a guest at the Westminster. He will be here for a few days.

Mrs. J. M. Vance, Miss Vance, Albert West and Master West, of San Antonio, Tex., are registered at the Angelus. They will be in the city several weeks.

Col. C. W. Griggs, accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Griggs and a nurse, arrived at the Alexandria and took a suite. Col. Griggs is one of the best-known men in Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dilman of Seattle are staying at the Alexandria. Mr. Dilman is a mine owner and operator.

J. N. Colkitt, who has been connected with a wire company of New York for several years, has come to this city to take a position in the sales department of the company. He is accompanied by his bride.

Miss Jennie Crocker of San Francisco, daughter of the late Charles Crocker of Central Pacific Railroad fame, is expected in this city today on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Weedner Williams and daughter of Denver, are guests at the Lankershim. Mr. Williams is a banker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ringold and daughter of Joplin, Mo., are guests at the Westminster. Mr. Ringold is interested in mining propositions in the Joplin district.

Mrs. C. A. Duncan of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. R. N. Marble, Jr., of Silver City, N. M., are guests at the Angelus. They have been passing the winter in Southern California, and are just back from Coronado.

Mrs. Richard T. Larritt and daughter have gone to San Diego, where they will be the guests of friends and relatives for several days. Mr. Larritt is manager of the Westminster.

C. T. Fitzsimmons, Miss Edith Fitzsimmons and Miss Van Matre, of Sacramento, are guests of the Angelus. They will remain in Los Angeles several days, visiting points of interest.

Gen. John E. Tucker of New York is registered at the Van Nuys. Gen. Tucker is connected with the American Beet Sugar Company.

R. D. Chapin, treasurer of the E. R. Thomas Detroit Automobile Company, and one of the pioneer motor car manufacturers of the country, will arrive in the city within a few days.

F. S. Underwood, a wealthy building contractor of Chicago, is visiting his brother, T. R. Underwood, of Hollywood.

G. M. Pritchard of Santa Fé, N. M., is in the city to make arrangements for bringing a delegation of residents of New Mexico to the celebration incident to the arrival of Admiral Evans.

Rev. Dr. Robert McIntyre of this city has been notified of his choice as one of the four lecturers in the Methodist General Conference course at Baltimore in May. The other three are William Jennings Bryan, Dr. W. A. Quale and Bishop Galloway. Dr. McIntyre will also preach in Baltimore's greatest Methodist church, on the first Sunday of the conference—Mt. Vernon Place Church.

Benjamin F. Gray, a well known young local business man who has been spending the winter with his family in St. Louis, will return this week.

Mrs. James E. Kammermeyer of Portland, Or., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on a visit to her brother, Henry Fortell, No. 1222 Evergreen street.

John G. Mitchell of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, who has a winter home at Pasadena, is now enjoying a few weeks' rest in Southern California.

E. W. Spiers, assistant cashier of the Miners' and Merchants' Bank of Boise City, Ariz., is in the city, staying at the Hollenbeck.

Maj. Henry Benson, U.S.A. (retired,) and his daughter, Miss Maude, are at Hotel Leighton for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hall of Oakland are visiting in the city. Mr. Hall is the manager of the MacDonough and Clunie theaters in Oakland, and is one of the pioneer amusement caterers of the State.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

RUDOLPH SPRECKELS, the San Francisco reformer, is said to admit with something not unlike pride, that he never cast a vote in his life, and entertains an unaffected contempt for politics and political methods.

Prof. John Fryer, head of the department of oriental languages in the University of California, lived for many years in China. In a recent lecture on "What China is Doing," before the students of the university, he made the statement that if that country continued to progress for another generation as it has in the past five years, it would mean the supremacy of China over all the countries of the world.

William Petrain of Portland, Or., a reporter on the Oregonian, had an experience one morning recently he will not soon forget. While on his way home at 3:30 o'clock he came upon a man hanging to a fence with a stout rope around his neck. The reporter whipped out his knife and cut the rope. He then felt the man's pulse and heart and decided that the man was dead, but as the body was warm he commenced to rub the unconscious man's hands. What happened would furnish excellent material for a Sunday comic supplement. The dead man proved to be very much alive, for he suddenly shot out his right foot and caught the good Samaritan in the abdomen. The blow staggered Petrain and before he could recover the would-be suicide landed a short-arm jolt on the point of his jaw, and ran away in the darkness.

Judge George H. Buck of San Mateo has been assigned by Gov. Gillett to act in place of Judge Hebbard of San Francisco who has been taken to a sanatorium. Because of his frequent debauches the Superior Court work of the city has been seriously impeded.

Ezra Meeker, the pioneer settler of Washington, has returned to his home in Seattle after two years spent in retracing the old "Oregon trail," and seeking to interest President Roosevelt and Congress in the proposition to properly mark the "trail" from the Missouri country to Puget Sound. He believes this will be done. With his ox team he has traveled 3650 miles in his laudable purpose.

Francis Drake, a Whatcom county (Wash.) rancher, is sole heir to the estate of Lord rFancis Drake, whose death occurred at Calcutta recently. The estate is valued at $13,000,000. Francis Drake ran away from home when he was 11 years of age and for thirty-seven years Lord Francis was unable to locate him. Ten years ago they got into communication, with the result that Lord Francis announced the Whatcom rancher to be his sole heir.

OVER THE SEA.

WILLIAM T. STEAD is to sacrifice his beard, though it involves a sacrifice of an appendage that never knew a razor and was never even trimmed till its owner was past 40 years of age. The occasion that causes this action was the discovery that Oliver Cromwell was to be excluded from the list of characters figuring in the London pageant, and Stead's vigorous protest, he telling the committee that this would boycott "the greatest man in English history." The committee replied that it would include Cromwell, if Stead would appear in a part. Stead gladly consented, and declared that he would even shave his head, were it necessary.

In the London Sketch appears a picture of the "most versatile man," Louis M. Eisbemus, who has painted 3000 pictures, written 40 novels, written plays in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Arabic, Sanskrit and Chinese; who has composed 100 songs, been around the world seven times and has a great reputation as a pie-maker.

Stephane Lauzanne, editor-in-chief of Le Matin, Paris, has arrived in New York. He will remain in this country four months, studying newspapers, American life and American politics.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has appointed Nelson Gay of Boston, who is now living in Rome, a knight of the crown of Italy, in recognition of his writings on the insurrection of Italy. Mr. Gay for a long time devoted himself to the study of the period of the revolution in Italy and recently he presented before various historical and national societies interesting documents which he had found relating to Italian affairs.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

PRIVATE JESSE TYSON, JR., Engineering Corps, U.S.A., has been a soldier since 1896, and has served with distinction through the Boer war as a British soldier, and in three divisions of Uncle Sam's service—cavalry, infantry and the engineer corps. He has a South African service medal with three bars, indicating that he served in battle under command of a general. During the South African campaign he served in eight engagements and escaped without injury. He is proud of the fact that he did valuable service as a scout under the personal direction of Lord Roberts, or "Bobs," as the celebrated English general is affectionately called by the rank and file of the British army.

John Tempany, veterinarian, Ninth Cavalry, U.S.A., at Fort Lawton, is the oldest army officer on the active list. Though 70 years of age, he possesses his vigor and has no thought of retiring. He was born in New York City in 1838. He enlisted in the First Dragoons in 1858, and has been with the army practically since that time. The First Dragoons were ordered to Washington, D. C., in 1861. The regiment was renamed the First Cavalry. Mr. Tempany served with the regiment in the Army of the Potomac during the entire Civil War. He has served with the Ninth Cavalry for twenty-eight years and fought the Apaches in Arizona and New Mexico. He was also with Custer in "the Seventh" on the expedition that opened the Black Hills country.

The oldest enlisted man on the rolls of the United States Army is Sergt. David Robertson of the Hospital Corps, stationed on Governor's Island. He is a native Scotchman, first enlisted May 27, 1854, and he has been in continuous service, having had the extraordinary record of never having lost a day. He is 74 years of age.

Capt. Ira C. Welborn, Ninth Infantry, now on duty at the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College at Starkville, Miss., has become involved in a dispute with the president of the college, and as a result of a complaint which is expected to be filed against him in a few days by Gov. Noel of the State of Mississippi, an inspector will be sent to Starkville to investigate the dispute. Capt. Welborn has been on duty at the college since September 1, 1900. Capt. Welborn has been suspended from duty until the complaint has been thoroughly investigated.

Maj.-Gen. A. W. Greeley, U.S.A., who will go on the retired list March 27, will make an extended trip through the Orient, spending considerable time visiting points of interest in China and Japan.

Col. John L. Clem, "the drummer-boy of Shiloh," Chief Quartermaster of the Department of California, has been in the army since he was 11 years old. He has been stationed in San Francisco for three years, but expects soon to be transferred to San Antonio, Tex.

Indiana's Successful Woman Sheriff.

Miss Ava Mahoney, a woman in her early twenties, and living at Huntington, Ind., is serving as Sheriff of Huntington county, under the bond of her father, George Mahoney, who is at present unable to attend to his duties on account of lung trouble. Miss Mahoney is in no sense a new woman nor a suffragette, but a home woman, being the head of the family, as her mother is dead, and she is the eldest of several daughters. She is in complete charge of the office and performs all the duties from serving a subpoena to making an arrest; from taking charge of an insolvent grocery to conveying a woman convicted of murdering her infant child to the Indiana Woman's Prison at Indianapolis. She has conducted the Sheriff's office, as well as the jail, with such success that she is receiving the commendation of people who at first were much opposed to having her father place the office in her charge. She is not a candidate for election

POLITICIANS, STATESMEN.

REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH G. BEALE, from the Twenty-seventh Pensylvania District, drilled the first gas well that was ever used for metallurgical purposes. Although born in 1839, this is his first experience as a national law-maker.

Representative Lever of South Carolina, must marry before April 1 a woman of his own selection, or on that date marry a woman selected by a committee of the House. At least, that is the way several of his colleagues have figured it out. Since the announcement the bachelor Representative has received several alluring leap-year offers, but has so far contrived to remain single. Recently he received a letter from a young woman in Tacoma, Wash., who closed her epistle thus: "If you want any recommendation, I would refer you to Congressman Cushman. I smacked his face for him eighteen years ago when he tried to kiss me." Mr. Cushman says kissing a girl was so unusual a thing for him that he ought to be able to recall the incident, but that, to save his life, he could not recollect the name of the young woman.

Mayor J. Holman Cutchin of Roanoke, Va., has issued notice to the Greeks living in that city that they must obey the municipal laws. He also summoned a score or more of the leaders of the Greeks to the City Hall, and during his talk told them that had he been treated as some citizens had by Greek restaurant-keepers, he would have knocked their teeth down their throats. The Greeks adopted a resolution in which they promised to do what they could to live here in peace.

Senator Clay of Georgia is one of the tallest men in the Senate, and his hair, worn standing straight up as the comb of a fighting rooster, makes him appear two inches taller than he is. His most distinguished mannerism is the habit of clutching that pompadour wildly with the fingers of his right hand when he becomes excited, as though he intended to lift his scalp from his head.

Senator Curtis of Kansas is said to pay the strictest attention to what is going on in the body of any of its members. Many of the Senators depend on the Record for their information, but Senator Curtis is always at his desk with a copy of whatever measure may be up for consideration spread but before him.

James Wilson has been Secretary of Agriculture since March, 1897, but he has held onto his farm and his legal domicile in Tama county, Iowa. By March 4, 1909, he will have served through the terms of two presidents—twelve years.

Senator Knox would have more chaplains in the navy to look after the spiritual welfare of the jackies. He has introduced in the Senate a bill to provide a chaplain for each 500 souls in the navy, 10 per cent. of such chaplains to have the rank and pay of captains; 20 per cent. of commanders and 70 per cent. of lieutenant-commanders. As there are now about 50,000 souls in the navy, the number of chaplains authorized by the bill would be 100.

Congressman Ellis of Oregon recently traveled 3000 miles for one minute's work. He was in Washington attending to his Congressional duties, when he got word that under the direct primary law of his State he would need to register in person prior to his nomination for office. As he desired a re-election, he traveled quickly to his voting home, Pendleton, Or., talked less than a minute with the election officers and then took a return train to Washington, in order to make sure of another nomination and election Mr. Ellis had to travel in miles the distance between Washington and St. Petersburg in Russia. Congressional traditions do not tell of a similar journey for such a simple but important public duty.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

MISS JULIA SEARS is the first teacher in the South to enjoy the benefit of the Andrew Carnegie foundation fund for teachers. Miss Sears has taught in the Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., for thirty-two years, and it is estimated that 11,000 pupils have come under her instruction. She retires on a pension of $1000 annually for life, and will spend the rest of her days in her old home in Fairhaven.

Miss Jean Gordon, the woman factory inspector of New Orleans, has great difficulty in getting the laws for the protection of working girls enforced, because the girls don't dare to appear in court and give evidence with regard to bad sanitary conditions, lack of seats and overtime work, for fear of losing their work.

Miss Anna C. Wilson, a printer from Douglas county, Illinois, in the Government Printing Office, has applied for a position as trustee of the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo. She bases her claim on the fact that there are many women enrolled in the Typographical Union.

Mrs. Harriet Johnston Wood is a New York lawyer, being the first woman to be elected a member of the New York State Bar Association, and it was she who started the custom for women lawyers to wear the academic gown in court.

Emile Berlinger of Washington City has given $12,000 to found a scholarship for women to carry on research work in physics. It is to be called "the Sarah Berlinger research fellowship for women," in honor of her mother, and the awards are to be made by a committee of women of which Mrs. Christine Ladd Franklin of Baltimore is the chairman.

Countess Caroline O. S. Von Schimon, once attached to the court of Empress Elizabeth of Austria, but lately a resident of Brooklyn, will shortly open a school in Williamsburg to aid friendless women. The idea will be to teach girls and women dressmaking, millinery, cooking and other accomplishments that will enable them to make their own way in the world.

Mrs. Jane Dowie aspires to her late husband's place as head of the Christian Catholic Church. At her home near Muskegon, Mich., she is making plans to induce the former followers of the late John Alexander Dowie to rally to her standard. She made a secret visit to Zion City recently, it is said, with this end in view, it being her first appearance there in many months. She conferred with Dr. Askin, who is secretary of a new movement, which proposes to call Overseer Bryant back from Australia to lead the people.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker was entertained last week in Omaha by the club women of that city, the conference of charities and corrections being held at the same time, to make her visit more interesting. Mrs. Decker tells a story of a difficulty she had in her own city of Denver. She had signed her name to an appeal to council, but neglecting to name her occupation, a man was sent out to supply the deficiency. "What is your business?" he asked. "Housekeeper," answered Mrs. Decker. "That ain't no business," declared the man, more forcibly than grammatically. "Well, I collect all my rents, pay all my own bills, am father and mother to my child and take care of all my business," ventured Mrs. Decker. "Do you have an office downtown?" asked the man. "No, I transact all my business from this desk." "Well, that don't count," said the unconvinced man. Then Mrs. Decker explained that she was president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, composed of 800,000 women, was on all sorts of national committees and was, in fact, the busiest woman in the United States, to all of which the man turned a deaf ear. "If you own an office you're not doing anything," he said, and that ended it.

Mrs. Marion L. Curran of Lake Odessa, Mich., has invented a new cap for jelly and preserve jars. It consists of two flat paper disks, the under one just the size of the jar it is intended to cover, joined at the center by a wire pivot. The name of the jelly is to be printed on the under disk, which is so arranged that it can be turned until the name comes into view through a slit in the top.

SCIENTISTS.

DR. A. KOHLER and Dr. M. von Rohr of the staff of Carl Zeiss of Jena, the famous maker of optical instruments, are credited with the new ultra-violet microscope, an invention which adds immeasurably to the powers of the investigator in this field. The new microscope utilizes by photography the ultra-violet rays invisible to human sight, and in addition to doubling the power of any microscope made before, it allows the study of the infinitely small to be applied to organisms alive.

Dr. Johannes Vahlen, the secretary of the academy of sciences and director of the philological seminary of the University of Berlin, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his advancement to the rank of professor on January 8. In congratulating him on the good work which stands to his credit at Freigburg, Vienna and Berlin, when he succeeded Moritz-Haupt, in 1874, the Berliner Tageblatt speaks of the venerable professor as the most notable figure in the group of which he has been a member for many years.

Dr. V. A. Latyam of Chicago and Miss Mary A. Booth of Springfield, Mass., are said to be the only expert women photomicrographers in this country. Photomicrography, be it understood, is the delicate art of taking photographs through a microscope. Dr. Latham makes photographs in connection with surgery and anatomy, while Miss Booth devotes her skill to natural history subjects. She can take an exquisite picture of a butterfly's tongue, a spider's foot or the head or wing tip of a tiny insect. She is a fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, whose members, scattered all over the country, circulate glass slides by mail, each member contributing two slides each year. Miss Booth took a bronze medal for her work at the St. Louis Exposition and a first honor at the one in New Orleans. Through her mother she is a cousin of Clara Barton.

HUMANITARIANS.

MRS. ELIZABETH B. CUSTER has plans for founding a school for the daughters of army officers at her home in Bronxville, N. Y., that are unique in at least one particular. It is her aim to make the institution peculiarly her own memorial to her husband, the late Gen. George A. Custer, who was killed in the Indian massacre along with others in the Seventh Cavalry. Ever since his death it has been her aim and ambition to build up something that might live after her which should fittingly express her deep love and admiration for her martyred husband. And so, in aiming to found a school for the daughters of army officers, she is planning to build and support it herself. Her plans may not reach fruition, she says, until she is dead, but whatever she does shall be a personal memorial to Gen. Custer.

Mrs. Emory L. Ford and daughters, Misses Stella and Nellie Ford, formerly of New Albany, who have been living in Detroit, Mich., for a number of years, have given $10,000 to be used in establishing a manual training department in a school at Hazel Green, Ky., which is under control of the Board of Missions of the Christian church, of which Mrs. Ford and her daughters are members.

EXPLORERS.

CAPT. ROBERT E. PEARY, U.S.N., announces that his expedition to the North Pole will leave New York on July 1, and that it will work its way north, gathering men and supplies until Cape Sheridan is reached, where the winter will be spent, and the "dash" made for the pole the following summer.

Dr. Jean Charcot, the French explorer who is preparing to go in search of the South Pole, has been allowed $60,000 by the French government which has arranged the plans for the expedition. French and English sympathizers have subscribed $14,000 additional, and Dr. Charcot is seeking to raise $17,000 additional for the expenses of the expedition.

Countess Meherenc de St. Pierre of St. Brieuc, province of Brittany, in France, has just returned from a lonely three months' trip that took her 1600 miles beyond civilization in the far northern districts of British America. She went forth accompanied by only two Indian guides and penetrated to the sixtieth parallel, riding astride, tramping, paddling in light canoes, floating down treacherous rock-picketed rapids in clumsy native barges, and for one period of two weeks seeing no human being except her two Indian servants. All up through that wild, rich country, she never saw a man who would do any manual work without having his gloves on. The men have as soft hands as a woman. The squaws prepare the skins and fashion the moccasins, but men do the hunting and boating. Each sex does its own work.

ARTISTS.

ELIHU VEDDER the venerable artist, mural painter and modeler, who is possibly best known for his illustrations of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, and who for years has occupied an apartment at No. 68 Capo Le Casa, in Rome, is about to give another proof of his versatility, for he has already completed the greater part of two volumes containing prose, verses and illustrations, together with recollections of his artistic life in America, Spain, Germany and Italy. Vedder, who will be 72 years old on February 26, is perhaps the most typical American artist transplanted to the Eternal City. While remaining thoroughly American in manner of speech and feeling, he has adopted certain Roman ideas and habits. Vedder's son, Enoch R., who was brought up in Rome and studied architecture there and in Paris, is now in New York.

John Earl, an aged artist of Pittsburgh, Pa., has received notice from the Carnegie Relief Commission that he has been pensioned for life at $25 per month by Andrew Carnegie. It is all because of a picture of Mr. Carnegie, painted by Earle forty years ago, but for which Carnegie was then too poor to pay. It appears Carnegie had told Earle that he would not be able to pay for the picture, and urged him not to paint it. Earle insisted, and Carnegie sat for the picture, stipulating that he would send for the picture when he felt able to pay for it. The picture was mislaid and forgotten by both Carnegie and Earle until a few days ago, when Earle found the old canvas in his garret. He sent it at once to Mr. Carnegie, with his compliments. The latter replied in a note of thanks, and ordered his people in Pittsburgh to look up the financial standing of Earle and report.

William P. Frith, the English royal academician, whose painting of "Derby Day" made such a sensation in its day that when it was first exhibited in London an iron railing had to be placed around it to prevent the admiring public from damaging the picture, and policemen were stationed by it to keep the crowd in order, was recently decorated with the commandership of the Victorian Order by King Edward on the occasion of his entering his ninetieth year. Of course, Mr. Frith was interviewed and he confessed: "I know very well that I never was, nor under any circumstance could have become, a great artist. But," he added, "I am a very successful one."

Mrs. Elizabeth St. John Mathews of New York has received the order for a statue for Mrs. Gilbert, the famous actress, from the Gilbert Monument Association. The figure will be of heroic size.

John H. Alexander, the artist, has begun the preliminary sketches for a portrait of Maude Adams. The portrait will be in six colors, full length dimensions, and in the costume which Miss Adams wears in the second act of her new play, "The Jesters." His earlier portrait of the actress is as L'Aiglon.

CHURCHMEN.

REV. JAMES M'CABE, who has been vice-president of Marquette University for the last six months, coming here in that capacity that he might study the needs of the establishment, will be president of that institution, succeeding the Rev. J. A. Burrowes, who goes from here to the presidency of St. Ignatius College at Chicago.

The Rev. John La Farge of the Jesuit order, son of John La Farge, the great landscape and figure painter, has accepted a professorship in modern language at Loyola College, Baltimore. He is one of the youngest priests in the order, being only 27 years old. He is said to bear a striking resemblance to his father.

The Rev. Raymond C. Knox has been appointed chaplain of Columbia University and will enter upon his duties on July 1. He is a native of South Carolina and has studied at Union Theological Seminary and taken courses in philosophy and sociology at Columbia University.

The Rev. Reginald J. Campbell, pastor of the City Temple, London, England, is coming to America for a two months' lecture tour. Dr. Campbell is widely known as an author and orator.

Pope Pius is a firm believer in newspaper reading. His favorites are two provincial sheets, "Venice Ditesa," and "Vicenza Verico." The latter paper he has read nearly all his life. When he became patriarch of Venice he happened to make the acquaintance of the editor of the Difesa, then a struggling daily. The editor's views pleased his eminence, and hearing of his financial troubles he offered him his aid. The patriarch's liberality and active support soon put the Difesa on a paying basis, and it is now one of the solid institutions of the great city.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

WILLIAM F. MacLennan, chief of the Bookkeeping and Warrants Division of the Treasury Department, is the man who keeps track of the public debt. This dept amounts to the enormous sum of $2,467,869,991, and, while he does not actually have possession of the vast sum, all the accounts are turned over to him and every dollar that is distributed by the government is disposed of by Mr. MacLennan by means of warrants.

James Walter Smith, an American, has just been appointed to the position of chief editor of the great publishing house of Cassell's, London. For a great many years Mr. Walter Smith has been the editor of the American edition of the Strand Magazine, which, under his direction, has been most successful. It was on his suggestion that the publishers of that magazine some years ago, established the King, an illustrated weekly. It was at the time of the Boer War that the King was established, and Mr. Walter Smith infused into the venture the true American spirit of enterprise. The way the King "got there" during the war astounded the conservative publishers of London, and in effect revolutionized periodical literature in the country. Mr. Walter Smith was born in East Boston, in 1869, and graduated at Harvard in 1894. He adopted journalism as his profession, and, being unable to find a satisfactory opening in this country went to England in September, 1894, and did free lance work till in 1896 he was made editor of the American edition of the Strand. He has been a frequent visitor to the United States.

W. J. Davis of Chicago is authority for the statement that the little electric lights that are found at cigar stands has made the inventor a fortune of $500,000. When he made the invention he had to borrow $50 from a friend for the expenses of the patent.

W. E. Cory, president of the United States Steel Corporation, says there is evidence of the rapid return of business to normal conditions. In December the mills of the company were making only 26 per cent. of their capacity, but six weeks later the production had increased to 45 or 50 per cent.

Miss Mary Woodman of Woburn, Mass., was instructor to the late King Carlos of Portugal in English, history, painting and swimming. She has in her possession a number of mementoes given her by the family, and when she left Portugal she was promised a title of nobility should she ever return.

Indian Commissioner Leupp is very unlike the average office holder at Washington of whom it has been said that none resign and few die. He presents the remarkable spectacle of an official attempting to work himself out of a job. He has given the Indian question careful study and has reached the conclusion that Indian schools should be abolished, and that Indian children should be sent to the public schools to mix with the white and negro children. Mr. Leupp would withdraw as rapidly as possible all government intervention and impose upon the Indians the full responsibility of citizenship. In a communication to the President he says he considered the Indian bureau an anomaly, and that he is doing the best he can to wipe it out by making it no longer necessary.

Paulo Pace, who for twenty-six years has been furnishing supplies for American vessels that pass through the Suez Canal, is in Washington for the purpose of conferring with Paymaster-General Rogers, chief of the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, regarding arrangements for replenishing the fleet with food supplies and for coaling at Port Said.

CENTENARIANS.

MISS CATHERINE CORSNITZ of Powle Valley, Pa., will be 101 years old on March 5. What is more remarkable than her age, however, is the fact that she has never been ill, never taken a ride upon a train, and never had her picture taken until recently. Mrs. Corsnitz spends a great deal of her time spinning. She attributes her long life to her practice of always keeping busy and never worrying about the things she did not have or know. She says: "Some folks would think I did not know much. I know enough to be contented—and I think that is a whole lot."

The Rev. Thomas Lord of Horncastle, Great Britain, will be 100 years old April 12, and he preached two sermons in Lincoln on a recent Sunday. Born in 1802—three years after the battle of Trafalgar and seven years before Napoleon's career was blighted at Waterloo—he has lived under five sovereigns. He can remember distinctly the accession of George IV.

Mrs. L. Kilcrease, aged 132, living at Pine Mill, near Fort Worth, Tex., has just celebrated her birthday, and is believed to be the oldest white person in the world. She was born February 10, 1774, in Halifax county, N. C., and lived there 100 years before she came with her family to Texas. Her daughter, aged 98, and granddaughter, aged 63, live with her. Mrs. Kilcrease shows records in a family Bible corroborating her statement as to her age and investigations have proved them correct. She still enjoys good health, and is able, by the use of a cane, to walk about the house. She saw George Washington, her recollection of incidents she witnessed a century and a quarter ago is marvelous, and she likes to relate stories of those stirring times.

EDUCATORS, AUTHORS.

CLINTON D. SMITH, professor in the Michigan Agricultural College, has been offered the presidency of an agricultural college in Brazil, the offer coming through the Brazilian Ambassador at Washington. The college is now a small affair and the offer contemplates its development into a large national institution.

President Cyrus Northrup of the University of Minnesota, 73 years of age, who has been granted a leave of absence from the university because of ill-health, has had a long and distinguished career as an educator. He has been at the head of the University of Michigan since 1884 and was previously a professor for twenty years in Yale, where he held the chair of rhetoric and English literature.

Prof. F. M. Davenport of Hamilton College, Utica, N. Y., has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination of Oneida county. Prof. Davenport assumed his present professorship immediately after finishing a four-year post-graduate course in politics and public questions at Columbia University.

George Meredith, the novelist, has entered upon his eighty-first year, and his friends made the anniversary the occasion for the presentation to him of an address expressive of their admiration for his genius and their wishes for a continuance of his health and happiness. Hundreds of signatures are attached to the address, and they make it a striking tribute. They include the most prominent names in literature, science, art, the drama, journalism and public life.

Prof. W. B. Elkin of the University of Missouri believes that Americans will be a veritable heaven on earth in 100 years, and he goes on to say in an article which he has written for the American Journal of Sociology. Among other things which will be a feature of the millennium he predicts is a reformed press. Newspapers, he says, will be printed and edited by the colleges.

JURISTS.

LOGAN E. BLECKLEY, the late justice of Georgia, who resigned his position on the bench to take a course of study in the university at Athens, Ga., was beloved by professors and students alike. His associates say that he was not sufficiently versed in law to be qualified on a high and liberal scale for judicial responsibilities, received with surprise. He expressed his great satisfaction as he was about to enter the university at the honors he had received. He said that he had long desired after so many years his education would finally been completed, though he had expected to learn much in the succeeding years of his life. One remark made by a professor in matriculating, said Judge Bleckley, given in substitute, was worth the sacrifice he had made.

The new president of the Czech republic, Dr. Ernst Brenner, is one of the most distinguished men in Switzerland, a man of wide culture and of great experience in public affairs. He leaves the post of chief of the department of justice and police to assume the Swiss Presidency.

Mrs. Wilson who has been elected to the presidency of that country has not yet a greater extent the respect of her fellow-citizens or attained to the popularity. His election to the office was ordered by the Assembly by a vote that was unanimous, 186 members out of 186 giving him their support.

In the Bottom Drawer.

There are whips and toys and bits of strings,
There are shoes which no baby can wear;
There are bits of ribbon and rags and rings,
And tresses of golden hair.
There are little dresses that have seen
Out of the light of the sun;

There are dainty jackets that have been worn,
There are toys and mementos of joy and of mirth,
There are books and pictures of every kind and of worth,
And marked by the finger of grief.

Of dimpled hands that have long been still,
Of tiny feet that have run
dust—
Yet I strive to think that they are not ill,
But a feeling of bitterness will come
Sometimes when I try to look
That the Reaper has spared the fairest of flowers
And taken mine away,
And I almost doubt if the Father above
know
That a mother's heart can break so.

Then I think of the many homes
Who are waiting and watching all night
For the slow return of the wanderers
That have strayed from the path of right;
Who have darkened the home with shame and sin,
Whom the snares of the tempter have gathered in.

They wander far in distant lands,
They perish by fire and flood,
And their hands are blood-stained with direst crimes
That kindle the wrath of God.
Yet a mother's song has power to rest—
She hath lulled them to sleep on her breast.

And then I think of my darlings,
My babes that never grew old,
And know they are waiting and watching for me
In the city with streets of gold.
Safe, safe from the cares of the years,
From sorrow and sin and pain,
And I thank my God with a thankful heart
For the things in the bottom drawer.

—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Today.

Today, a prattling child, fair-haired and tended
By two unfailing nurses, joy and dreaming,
That with its shadow on the sunshine blended,
And all its noise may not disturb their dreaming.

Their eyes are sealed. Their ears are deaf to give no tiding.
Tomorrow, yesterday, they are one to never.
Thus laughs today, to-morrow's self confiding,
A sound between two silences forever.

—[Agnes Lee, in Collier's Weekly.

Charm the Fat Away

To reduce by means of exercising is nothing but torture to the mortification to the spirit. It is much simpler to "charm" it away, of course, I don't mean by "incantations," but through the use of this home recipe, viz: 1½ Marmola, ¼ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3½ ounces Simplex, which any one can obtain at any drug store for a small sum and mix at home. Take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime. It literally charms the fat away. Takes it off just where you need it off and does it quickly and harmlessly. Many persons lose as much as a pound a day.

Isn't that "charming" of this? Isn't what you please and still lose a pound a day—without strain, injury or effort.

OUR EACH-AND-ALL GROUP—With the Young Folks—Letters and Stories.

EACH AND ALL CHAT.

WITH next Sunday's issue of The Times this department will announce the date for the general meeting of members of Each and All Society. This notice of the date of this general meeting is given in order that the meeting shall be a rousing affair, with "no previous engagements" to hinder the attendance of a big house. Old friendships will be renewed, and firm new ones formed.

It is here reiterated for those who want to know, that there are no fees or dues attached to the privilege of becoming a member of the general body of Each and All Society. Of course, the general society will be divided into different chapters, members affiliating themselves with whatever chapter appeals most strongly to them.

The members of these chapters, for the sake of system, harmony and order, will no doubt formulate such sets of rules and regulations as they see fit to govern themselves, so that members may work in accord, and thus accomplish results.

The names of chairmen of different chapters have been sent in to this office, in compliance with the request of last Sunday, but in case the notice escaped the eye of some other chairman, it is here made again.

The editor of this department would like to have the names of the chairmen of all the different chapters sent to this office as soon as possible.

Many kindly little personal notes have reached the editor's desk, all breathing good wishes, and generous offers of help toward launching the Los Angeles Circle of Each and All in its way again. These kindly expressions are greatly appreciated, and offers of help in the good work are gratefully accepted. Every one who has a note of this character in mind is asked to regard this little reference as a personal message of thanks to herself, no matter how earnestly one would wish it, it is impossible to reply personally, just for the present, to these notes.

Greetings.

Some strangers not to write "Dear Mrs. ——," I write "dear friend," thinking you are of our members and therefore a friend. I am very glad to welcome Each and All Department again, and hope it will soon expand to a whole page, as heretofore. Mine has always been very kind to us and the officers must realize what a wide work our society is doing.

I first joined, I fear it was more for what I could get from being helped than helping others, because I was unwilling to help, though in order to help, I must have time money and talent. My own little family takes most of my time and money, and as you may say, it is still hidden under a bushel basket.

It did not take many months to learn that every social card, a last month's magazine and a useful book can bring happiness into lonely lives. Would you kindly send me A's (of El Monte) address? I would like to add her name to the list to show "a little success."

Wishing Each and All success, I remain HONEYSUCKLE.

Would you do me honor to call me friend and it shall be my aim to prove worthy of the title th every member of Each and All.

The duties of a true member of Each and All are very simple as you say, and the consciousness of a kindly act is a satisfaction with it that more than repays the little time expended.

Recipes Offered.

I am pleased to know that we are to still have a place in your splendid paper. I missed it more than I can tell you. I am a subscriber and have been a member of "Each and All" almost from its beginning. I am a member of the Domestic Science class of the Sunshine Invalid Help Chapter of the chapters very much, and do love to make them a success.

The invalids all seem so pleased and thankful for every little favor, that it is a pleasure to remember them. I have a great many good cooking recipes which I will gladly send to any of the "E. and A." sisters that wish them. Sincerely,

MRS. G. M. W. (Compton, Cal.)

Is there a housekeeper in the world who would acknowledge having too many recipes? Here is a chance to add many good ones to your list, dear member of Each and All.

The invalids do appreciate the little kindnesses shown them, even far more than we realize.

Walking Chapter.

Hail Each and All. At last we are together again. And now for work, we have been idle long enough. I agree with M. M., (Los Angeles) think the walking circle would be great, and I think we had better start the ball a-rolling. Come, girls, Each and All want to hear from you. One great question: What has become of the L. A. Bees? I was a member, but dropped out on account of sickness. We used to have great times. How about the pins; can they be gotten at The Times? Inclosed find stamped envelope. Please send list of names for post cards and letters. Wishing the E. and A. all kinds of good luck, I am a L. A. Bee. LIDA (Los Angeles.)

The walking chapter ought to prove one of the attractive branches of this society. We wish the names of members who will join this merry band. At the general meeting the subject of pins will be discussed and some decision reached as to it. A date for the general meeting will no doubt be given in next Sunday's issue.

Glad to Come Back.

I am one of the old members of Each and All, and am sending my name so that it will be put on the new post card exchange list, and also on the embroidery exchange. I am so glad to know that we are going to have our page in The Times every Sunday again, as I missed it so much.

I would like to have you send me the post card list and also the address of A. R. (Rheinfals, Germany.) Thanking you, I remain, K. M. W. (Santa Monica, Cal.)

You will understand that with the dropping of the Each and All Department temporarily, the exchanges were for the time being lost sight of, and it will take a little while to get this list in shape again. Just as soon as this is done you will receive a revised post card and embroidery list of exchange.

The Mothers' Chapter.

I note with interest that Each and All again finds a place in The Times. Also your call for chairmen's addresses, to get clubs in working order.

I joined the E. and A. Club three years ago, and two years ago was appointed chairman of the Mothers' Chapter, which at the present time boasts of nineteen active members, all home-loving mothers, scattered from eastern to western coast.

The aim of this chapter is to exchange recipes, ready-relief remedies, suggestions for the home, and the bringing up of the little ones. A round robin letter is sent out each month, having a certain subject; each member after adding a little to it, sends it on to next member, until it reaches the chairman again, when it is started on its way again, each one taking off old letter, adds new one. The round robin letters are very interesting and beneficial to the mothers. The chapter is still open to members, mothers, old and young, from far and near, and I sincerely hope to make this chapter one of the banner ones. Most sincerely,

MRS. F. J. M. (Los Angeles.)

Thanking you for so promptly complying with my request. There is no reason on earth why the mothers' chapter should not be at least one of the banner chapters of this society. If you will just watch for the announcement of the general meeting and then attend the same, I know you will be able to impart your enthusiasm to others.

Address Registered.

Each and All: I was much interested in J. M.'s letter in the Each and All column; would be glad to have you send her my address. I am much interested in water color painting; would like to see her work, it is so helpful to see the work of others. Sincerely yours, MRS. R. P.

You failed to send self-addressed envelope for this service.

A New Member.

I would like to join the "Each and All Club." I am a reader of The Times and have read some of the letters of the members. I would like to have a list of the girls who wish to exchange post cards.

M. S. (Baldwin Park, Cal.)

You are very welcome into the ranks of Each and All members. Your name will be placed on the post card exchange list, and the same sent to you as soon as possible.

Another New Member.

I would like very much to be a member of the "Each and All Circle." I am a Minnesota girl and have come to California to live. I would like to have a list of the girls who wish to exchange post cards.

N. H. (Baldwin Park, Cal.)

As stated elsewhere, this list will be sent to you as early as possible.

Here Is a Generous Offer.

I read the letter of A. R. (Rheinfals, Germany,) in yesterday's column. Would you kindly send me her address. Please put my name in the Post Card Exchange for eastern States and foreign cards. Any one desiring to collect with little money to spare would be glad to send two cards for each received. I have little time to spare, but would be glad to send the cards. Yours,

MRS. A. P. (Los Angeles.)

I will have to reiterate that members will have to be patient awhile for the different exchange lists will have to be revised before being sent out.

"Would-be Author" Popular.

I would be pleased to have my name enrolled in the Each and All Circle, and would like to join the "Would-be Authors" department.

Please give me information how to go so. Respectfully, E. C. V. (city.)

Your name has been enrolled as you desired, and if you will send me a self-addressed envelope, I will put you in communication with a number of the "Would-Be Authors" Chapter.

The Walking Chapter Pleases.

Will you please tell me how I can get in communication with the "Would-be Authors" Chapter and also with the promoter of the "Walking Circle?" Being intensely interested in both these lines, though not one of the young girls, I believe I could walk with most of them, and write equal to the poorest.

Though not a member of Each and All, now that it is localized, so to speak, and so much easier for those of congenial tastes to meet each other, I would like to be enrolled, and look forward to a grand rally and "get-acquainted meeting" of all the Los Angeles members at a date not too distant. Do you think that would be very enjoyable and give added stimulus to the work?

MRS. J. W. F. (Los Angeles, Cal.)

There are no formalities at all attached to becoming a member of the general Each and All society, for as the name implies, it is for each and all. However, the different chapters, when reorganized, will as a matter of course do so under a set of rules. If you will send a self-addressed envelope, I will put you in communication with a prominent member of the Would-Be Authors' Chapter, and also the promoters of the walking chapter.

OUTDOOR CLUB FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

BY BOBBY CRUSOE.

One of the prettiest trips of the Coast is that below Redondo along the high bluffs to the point of land about four miles from the town. The cars to Clifton-by-the-Sea take one a mile or more farther on and from the end of the car line it is a nice round-trip jaunt for a day. If one desires only to walk a little ways, he can take a lunch and go to the top of the first high bluff in sight. Children may have lots of fun here in hunting for pretty stones, and with a little care they may climb down to the rock-strewn beach.

The prettiest trip, however, is to the point first mentioned. After climbing the first high bluff the ground stretches away to a small valley reaching into the San Pedro hills. There is a ranch-house here. The easiest way to continue on your way is to follow the face of the hill to the left until one gets around the gully, crossing through the high weeds near the barn. But if you don't mind climbing a bit, keep on to the right to where a little tongue of land stands up with the bank on one side and a gully on the other.

Under the bluff on the shore is a fishermen's settlement. Do not attempt to climb down the extreme end of the tongue of land but run down the bluff to the right to the fishermen's cabins. There are two or three dogs here and they do a lot of barking, but I have found them harmless and glad to make friends after the first uproar.

After bidding the time of day to the fishermen, keep on down the shore. It will be hard walking on the round boulders, but it will be only for a hundred yards or so. Soon you will come to a rough path up the side of the bluff to the left. It will be a pretty stiff climb and one has to be careful not to slip, for he would likely roll to the bottom, but the climb is only a hundred feet or so, and when one reaches the top the hard work is over and it will be fine walking along the edge of the bluff. This ground is pasture land but the cattle are tame and pay no attention to the traveler.

It is best to bring water from Redondo in a canteen, or good-sized bottle if nothing better affords. One may get water at the ranch-house just passed, but it tastes a trifle brackish—probably from the pipes—and good water is a luxury. After the climb from the shore one is pretty apt to want a good drink, but do not swallow too much, for the whole day is ahead and you are liable to need all the water you can carry conveniently. A two-quart canteen for each person is not too much, although one quart will do with careful use.

Follow the top of the bluff about two miles farther and you will come to the crown of a high point jutting out into the sea. The position furnishes a beautiful viewpoint to the ocean below. Great rocks jut out into the sea, and the waves beat high in wondrous spray. After resting a few moments and enjoying the view, follow the path down to the water's edge. If the tide is out it will be easy to get to the big rocks on the point but at high tide there is a precarious climb around the face of the cliff. With some older persons near at hand it is safe for the children, as the rocks are of honeycomb formation caused by the eating of the waves, and it is easy to gain foot and hand holds.

The path leading from the top is a steep one, but it is easily traveled. On the rocks around the point there is no driftwood for a fire, but to the left one may find enough for all purposes. It is not desirable to build a fire on the rocks, but it may be accomplished to the right of them, although the wind is pretty strong there. To the left it is better.

In season it is fine fishing off the rocks here. There is a deep pool to the right, where in an hour may be caught enough for a whole party, but one has to be careful of the waves and jagged rocks or the tackle will be lost. A hundred yards or so to the left is a place where campers usually build fires. There are several pieces of timber for seats and stones piled up for a fireplace. If one has anything to cook, here is the place to do it, but it is nicer to eat cold lunches out on the point to the music of the waves.

Beyond the fireplace a hundred yards a great rock juts out into the sea, and it is exhilarating to climb to the top of this and feel the waves beating its base. When the tide is coming in, however, some of the waves splash clear over the top, and one is apt to get a wetting. There is a path at this point which reaches to the top of the bluff, and for variety's sake you might take this trail in going home, though the one at the point gives a better view.

At this place one may see into a cove in the hills. There is a small stretch of comparatively smooth beach there, and when the water is warm enough one may go bathing without fear of waves or currents.

This locality is one of the prettiest places to visit on the Coast, and youngsters or grown-up folks may enjoy it equally. It is quite a little walk, but by a boy of 10 is easily accomplished, with the rest at the point.

Miss Myrtelle Decker,

whose picture is here presented, is a brilliant young pianist and sweet songstress, in the professional ranks of musicians. Miss Decker has recently become a member of Each and All Society.

A Novel New Year's Resolution.

One of the most novel New Year resolutions on record is here published. Not, of course, that any young reader of this department will ever have need to apply this remedy, but then it is well to have all sorts of good recipes "warranted to cure" stored away.

The complaint of which this New Year's resolution was the cure, is sometimes apt to take hold of one almost imperceptibly, at first, and therefore one must be on the watch to immediately offset its first deadly appearance, for if allowed to go on it will rob youth of its charm, wilting the heart and narrowing the mind.

This dreadful malady is the easily-formed habit of saying mean, hurtful things of one another, exploiting and expatiating on another's little faults or peculiarities, and begrudging a kind or encouraging word of commendation or praise, or commenting unkindly of a shortcoming or a failure of a schoolmate.

It was of this awful complaint that a young acquaintance of the writer found herself the victim. It was actually ruining her life, making her vision so cramped and narrow until she could see nothing but the "But——" when anything pleasant was said of another in her presence. She simply fell into the habit of saying mean things, and did so without fully realizing what a very disagreeable trait it was.

Finally she hit upon the New Year resolution plan. It is simply this—whenever she says anything unkind of another she imposes a fine upon herself, and this goes into a little savings bank. These self-imposed fines mean privation for her, too, for she is not well provided with this world's goods; hence she must go without something she wants, or perhaps needs to keep even with the fine box.

She is not to enjoy the benefit of her accumulated ill-gotten savings, for at the end of the year the entire amount will be devoted to some charitable purpose.

This is heroic treatment, but she announces that it is doing wonders for her already. A noble nature, but she allowed a cruel habit to form unchecked, until strenuous treatment was the only remedy for a serious complaint.

A Pert Chicken.

There was once a pretty chicken,
But his friends were very few;
For he thought that there was nothing
In the world but what he knew.

So, he always in the farm yard
Had a very forward way,
Telling all the hens and turkeys
What they ought to do and say.

"Mrs. Geese," he said, "I wonder
That your goslings you should let
Go out paddling in the water,
It will kill them to get wet."

"I wish my old Aunt Dorking,"
He began to her one day,
"That you wouldn't sit all summer,
In your nest upon the hay;

"Won't you come out to the meadow,
Where the grass with seed is filled?"
"If I should," said Mrs. Dorking,
"Then my eggs would all get chilled."

"No, they won't," replied the chicken;
"And, no matter if they do,
Eggs are really good for nothing,
What's an egg to me or you?"

"What's an egg?" said Mrs. Dorking;
"Can it be you do not know?
You yourself were in an egg-shell,
Just one little month ago,

"And if kind wings had not warmed you
You would not be out today,
Telling hens and geese and turkeys,
What they ought to do and say."

To be very wise and show it,
Is a pleasant thing, no doubt,
But, when young folks talk to old folks
They should know what they're about.

—[Unidentified.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is expected to arrive in New York in March, and while in this country will be the guest of Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge of New York, who, being the daughter of Matthew Arnold, is her cousin. This visit will be the first Mrs. Ward has ever made to America.

The Babies and the School Children—Pictures and Points Here and There.

REDONDO YOUNG FOLKS.

REDONDO, Feb. 20.—A very delightful party was given last week by little Miss Jennie Fern Hewlett and her mother at her home, No. 203 West Catalina street, in honor of her fifth birthday. Thirty of Fern's little friends were invited. Her anniversary comes the day after Valentine day, and so the party was somewhat of a valentine affair. The Hewlett home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, Fern's favorite colors, white and red, being carried out in everything, even to the coloring of the beautiful cake-baked birthday cake, which was white and red and topped with ten tiny candles.

The party, as the invitations expressed, was from 2 o'clock to 5, and promptly at the hour the little people arrived. Fern, in a dainty white frock, stood beside her mother, receiving her guests, performing the functions with such charming simplicity that all restraint immediately disappeared from little folks who were performing their first party. All the guests were dressed in white, and they flitted through the house one could easily convince herself she had chanced to come upon a fairy bower. Fern as the fairy queen and the rest as her fairy court.

Many delightful original games were arranged for the children's entertainment, one of which consisted of efforts to pass a pin through the center of a short fluff to the wall. The players had to do this blindfolded. Myrtle Beck won the first prize for performing this feat, which was a big basket filled with bon-bons.

Then there was a nut hunt. It was known how these nuts got into such out-of-the-way places. It was plain that squirrels had visited this fairy bower, too. It kept the little ones busy a good while hunting the nuts, and shouts of wild delight rang out when a new nest was found. Beautiful souvenirs were awarded to the one who gathered the most nuts, and also to the one gathering the "next most." Then came music and dancing and games, too. Then finally a lively march was played and the little hostess led the way on to the dining-room, followed by the joyous crowd of boys and girls. A circle of nine drop electric lights surrounded the table, the tenth being suspended from the center. The table was covered with red paper, to give the appearance of great, big red roses. The coverlet of the table was bordered with tiny red hearts. The place cards, even, were in the shape of hearts. The wonderful birthday cake, with its twinkling lights, occupied the center of the table. It stood on a small stand which in turn stood on a large mirror, reflecting all the beauties of the table. The ices were in fantastic shapes and colors. With charming courtesy, pretty little Miss Dorothy Tayler, who was born on Valentine day, the honor of cutting the birthday cake, the little lady accomplished with many a blushing such a serious business.

Those at Fern's party were: Emmett Hewlett, Hazen Chaposa, Fred Hammond, Elsie Ellis, Ethel Thompson, Dorothy Tayler, Myrtle Chadwick, Ethel Mary and Esther Forbes, Ruth and Irene Gobre, Alice Fishburn, Frank Thomas, Edwin Barry, Ralph Hoffman, John Everson, Fay Smith Anderson, Lorene, Gladys and Ruth Hadley of Redondo, Louis Oakland, Stanford Barnes and Ralph Johnson, Net View; Ralph Reynolds, Kathryne De La Chaussaye; Alta Triggs, Los Angeles; Harold Williams, Dorothae, and Donald Porter of Hermosa. Kathryn McCombs of Los Angeles, Clara Lynch, Vera Graham and Grandma P. A. Ramer assisted Mrs. Hewlett. Mrs. Carlos Deckman had charge of the music.

REDONDO SCHOOLS.

The Central School, in charge of W. A. Mullins, is forming a class in declamation. Mr. Mullins's idea is to have the different districts in the county meet in contests throughout the school term, those receiving decisions to take part in a final contest at the end of the session, the winner to receive a prize. Mr. Mullins is anxious to have County Superintendent Mark Keppel or some public-spirited citizen offer some suitable award for the work.

Great stress is laid upon language work in this school. Style and composition are secured by having pupils reproduce stories read to them, thus making them familiar with the classics, while it stimulates the imagination and strengthens the memory. The Quest of the Argonauts and other stories of mythology are among those selected for them.

A valentine postoffice was installed in the school last week, St. Valentine having sent a letter to each of the pupils.

Conversation drills are being held in the fifth grade. The following are the names of the pupils of this grade who have not been absent or tardy during the school year: Ruth Chrisman, Arthur Zeigler, Newell Steward, Hazel Tyler and Laurence Shaker. Hazel Tyler has ranked first twice during the year, in addition. In the third grade Mary Forbes and Mabel Kessler have neither been tardy nor absent.

The North School has a brand new building, only two rooms of which are now occupied with the overflow from the Central School. The school is in charge of Miss Dickson, assisted by Miss Ellis. Rose Clark of the second grade, Harold Lampthire of the fourth grade, and Letha Rico of the fifth grade are the banner attendance pupils.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

While all the public schools of the city pursue the same curriculum, nevertheless many of them seem in a measure to have, besides, some branch of the regular work upon which especial stress is laid, and to which especial efforts are devoted. This naturally gives these schools an individuality, which is altogether lacking in others which pursue the regular courses conscientiously, but are not devoted course of studies does not suffer and to any special lines. The regular is in no way neglected, in consequence of devotion to special lines. In fact, schools whose pupils have a natural bent toward special work, have, as a rule, the best all-round pupils in the city.

Having a special line or excelling in some branch of school work, does not constitute a "show" school, but it does mean much more than ordinary work to get these results.

New Macy-street School.

The New Macy-street school has an especial line, which Robert H. Lane, the principal, is very proud of and which he is cultivating very carefully. It is the manual training work and wonderful results are being secured along this line. Mr. Lane directs much of this work personally, the aim being to have head and hand work go together all through the school course. Many exhibits of beautiful handiwork are shown.

The girls have a very cosy sewing-room, furnished with tables, chairs and presses, airy and sunny. Girls enter the sewing classes after reaching the fourth grade and begin by making doll clothes, tufting doll mattresses. They are also taught darning, stitching and neat patching. The doll aprons are very dainty affairs, every stitch made uniformly and the lace borders whipped on very carefully.

When the fifth grade is reached the pupils begin their lesson in cookery, while the sewing classes are also kept up, and by the time the sixth grade is reached a girl can furnish herself with an entire outfit, the product of her own hand, from underskirt to shirt waist. The working of button holes is also taught.

The boys of the Macy are keeping right up with the girls, doing as well with their sloyd work. They have shown marked ability in the making of doll beds, hammock stands, rugs and fancy baskets, which are first dyed pretty colors and then woven into baskets of fancy shapes. A very pretty rug made by a boy of 12 years is on exhibition. The rug is of jute, made on a loom and woven by hand. It measures two by one and one-half feet and is made with a pretty combination of colors. They boy who made this rug is Spanish and is in the first grade.

This school also has a self-governing board, the members of which style themselves "Officers of the Round Table." They meet twice a month and elect officers semi-annually. These officers preserve order on the playgrounds.

The principal has hit upon a very clever way of getting his young people interested in reading. By an arrangement with the officials of the Public Library he has secured the services of Miss Blanchard, who is in charge of the juvenile department of the library. Once a week Miss Blanchard visits the school and gives to the pupils of the sixth grade, and also the ungraded class, an interesting talk on timely topics. The last talk had for its subject the "United States Navy," which created great interest on account of the coming of the big fleet. Miss Blanchard always sends to the school a large package of books treating of the subjects of her talks, and they are left there for the convenience of pupils who wish to study the subjects further, for, as Miss Lane says, "If the children will not go to the library, the library will be brought to them." He reports the plan working splendidly.

Boyd-street School.

"Well, of course, we have a special feature of work in our school," was Miss Clark's laughing reply to the query, at the Boyd-street school, "and it is discovering celebrities."

Then Miss Clark, who is the principal, proudly showed the work of one of her boys, done in water colors, just with the simple paint used in the school room. This boy, whose name is Earl Bach, and who is 14 years old, has ele eye for beauty in colors. He makes a specialty of drawing and painting birds, which are beautiful in form and hue. Earl gets the most exquisite and delicate shadings just from the ordinary water colors, a box of which is part of every school boy's outfit. This young man bids fair to become famous for painting birds.

Then Jay Ross, another pupil of this school, whose age is 12, has built an electric launch which weighs fifty pounds, is 4 feet long, 11½ inches beam and 8 inches deep. It is propelled by a nine-motor battery. It will be used as a model boat, for Jay, with a boy friend, will build a large boat shortly.

The musical genius of the school is Dave Bassett, 13 years old. He is a young violinist and expects to be heard from some day, although he is very modest of his ability to wield the bow. Dave has delicately molded features and a mass of thick, curly hair. He is anxious to make the most of this natural talent.

The Boyd school also boasts of a very fine singing class, three-part songs being a special line of these singers.

Sawtelle School.

SAWTELLE, Feb. 21.—The graduating class of the Sawtelle public school recently elected the following officers: President, Robert Jones; vice-president, Arnold Riley; secretary-treasurer, Anna Goodwin.

Rev. Jesse E. Huston, patriotic instructor of Burnside Post, G.A.R., entertained and instructed the pupils recently by reciting a poem of his own composition. It was a splendid tribute to the beloved McKinley.

The Burnside Post and Relief Corps visited the school on Lincoln's Birthday. The Burnside Drum Corps played lively airs for the marching. There were several good speeches by members of the post and corps. A chart of the Declaration of Independence was presented to the school. Everybody joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and "America," and patriotism was at a white heat. Frances Werts of the eighth grade presided at the piano, and Mrs. Shively of the Relief Corps directed the exercises.

The graduating class and teacher celebrated St. Valentine's Day by a walking trip to the "hills" north of the Soldier's Home. They reveled in the grand view of mountain, plain and ocean, and the cities on the plain. Many adventures and all sorts of fun came their way, and they returned at nightfall as tired and happy a crowd of youngsters as you would see in many a day.

Washington's Birthday was patriotically celebrated today.

Redondo Blossoms.

The pictured twins here reproduced are the dear babies of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Scott of Redondo. Their names are Lester R. and Leslie E. They are 21 months old, fine, healthy, happy chaps, as their picture shows. They have never been sick a day.

These little brothers are perfectly devoted to each other, being grieved and lonely, if one "Bubber," as they call each other, is out of sight of the other for a single moment.

They present a charming picture in their little overalls, when busy at their favorite play—making mud pies.

Edward Carlos Thomas, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Thomas, also of Redondo, is the baby here presented, taking a ride in an express wagon on the beach. Edward is the same age as his twin neighbors, a lovable, affectionate baby, full of spirit, and cunning tricks, the life of the Thomas household.

Some Redondo Young Folks.

New Puzzles.

(Note.—Young readers are invited to send solutions and also contribute to this department.)

(1.) What is the difference between truth and eggs?
(2.) Why is a baby like wheat?
(3.) Why are the tallest people the laziest?
(4.) When are tailors and house agents both in the same business?
(5.) What is that which is sometimes with a head, without a head, with a tail, and without a tail?
(6.) What is that which lives in winter, dies in summer, grows with roots upward?
(7.) What is the favorite word with girls?
(8.) What is that which is full of holes and yet holds water?
(9.) What is that by losing an eye has nothing left but a nose?
(10.) Why is a coward like a leaky barrel?

Answers to last week's puzzles:
(1.) At-ten-dance.
(2.) Because they are numbered.
(3.) Because they always use damp sheets.
(4.) The room for improvements.
(5.) (Mrs.) Ippy and (Miss) Curl.
(6.) Your photograph.
(7.) Because it is never in cash, always in debt and never out of danger.
(8.) Music.
(9.) His foot of course.
(10.) Because it doesn't go long without winding.

Kindergarten Birthday Party.

A very happy event was the birthday celebration of three tots of the Sixteenth-street kindergarten class last week, when Marguerite Grove and Carl Barschig reached their sixth, and Albert Brodeck reached his fifth anniversary on the same day.

The little children were treated to a delightful surprise, dear, thoughtful mothers having sent to the school at recess time beautiful birthday cakes, all glowing with tiny candles, representing the ages of the children. The table for the feast was bedecked with Japanese lanterns, ferns and flowers. Ices and fruits and candies were served.

The little honorees were decorated with tendrils of smilax and pretty crowns of smilax were made by the classmates and placed on the bonnie heads. Then there were games and songs, and even impromptu recitations, the young people having an altogether merry time.

These little folk also celebrated Washington's Birthday appropriately. They donned continental caps, which were made by their own hands, and, armed with waving flags and toy guns, marched to the strains of martial music through the halls, and into the other rooms, where a visit was paid to pupils and teachers.

Baby's Bright Sayings.

"I jes' yuns on base," is a clever tot's statement of her strategic maneuver, when mother is after her to administer a spanking.

Would you call this phonetic spelling? A young beginner was given the word, "before," to spell in class, with this result: "B-e be, IV four." He had evidently been having a lesson in Roman letters.

A little girl came across the word, "sentence," in her reading lesson. After vainly trying to pronounce it, upon the advice of her teacher, she spelled it out, separating and pronouncing each syllable, then triumphantly and unhesitatingly announced it as "ten cents."

STUMPED HIM.

BETTY SHARPE'S FIRST PROPOSAL.

PUT A ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER MAN ON DEFENSIVE.

A Leap Year Marriage That Failed Because of the Slowness of the Proposed Swain—Women Who Are Aristocratic—A Woman as Ambulance Surgeon.

A St. Louis newspaper having quoted Frank B. Hanna, 41 years old, city comptroller of East St. Louis, as saying that he would marry the first "good looking" girl who proposed to him, seven pretty girls drew straws for him at No. 5228 Virginia avenue, St. Louis. The next day Mr. Hanna received from the girl who drew the longest straw, the following letter:

"Dear Sir: Owing to the fact that this is leap year, I do not think you will consider it improper to send in my application for your hand. I heard you would accept the first proposal of marriage, but I do not wish this to be treated as a joke. Come to think of it, a bachelor's life is very lonely, and I am sure that if you would consult a doctor he would prescribe a wife; that is, if he is any kind of a doctor and feels sorry for the girls this year. So let us get busy and show the people that our hearts are in the right place. I am not so bad when you think it all over, as they do not make them any better than me.

"Hoping this will meet with your approval, I am ever the same,

"BETTY SHARPE.

"No. 5228 Virginia avenue, St. Louis. "Awaiting a reply."

Mr. Hanna, believing the letter a joke, signed with a fictitious name, paid little attention to it. Finally, one of his intimate friends betrayed him to the extent of reciting the letter as accurately as possible from memory to a reporter. Then began an investigation.

The Virginia avenue address is that of the Misses Blanch, Maud and Hazel Skinner.

"We have known Betty Sharpe for about two years," said Miss Blanch.

"She spent the holidays in St. Louis visiting us. Seven of us, Betty Sharpe, Belle and Dorothy Paulis of West Pine boulevard; Lou Jackson, of North Grand avenue; my two sisters and myself, were here one evening about a week after New Year's Day, when one of us spied the article about Mr. Hanna wanting to marry the first good looking girl who would propose to him. So we drew straws, and the longest straw went to Betty. Some people seem to think that the letter should have been written by the girl drawing the shortest straw. Of course, each of us was pledged to write a letter if we happened to draw the longest straw. But we considered writing the letter a privilege, rather than a punishment. So we don't say Betty lost; we say she won. The letter is in Betty's own handwriting. She wrote it right after we had the drawing. We gave her some suggestions, but she made up most of the letter herself.

"Betty waited and waited for a reply but none came. So on Thursday she went to Chicago to spend a few days with her mother. In about a week she will return to complete her stay with us. Then Mr. Hanna will have another chance. But don't you think he's a trifle slow?"

"No wonder he's a bachelor at 41," added Miss Maud. "Betty is a beauty, with money. It's so seldom those two things go together, you know. All the men are wild about her. She has lots of the 'Old Nick' in her, but not too much."

Miss Sharpe modestly refrained from describing herself in her letter to Mr. Hanna. According to the description of her furnished by the Skinner sisters, she is a brunette, 21 years old, with "southern" eyes, stands five feet four inches tall, and weighs 125 pounds.

Upon seeing a picture of Miss Sharpe and learning through the newspapers that she is wealthy and really meant what she wrote, Mr. Hanna, who in addition to being city comptroller, is a lawyer, expressed regret at his failure to reply.

Women Too Aristocratic.

Talking to the Women's Republican Club in New York, ex-Judge William H. Wadhams advised the members not to be so aristocratic.

"Women are natural aristocrats," he said. "They are very enthusiastic about all questions political, but they haven't the confidence that some men in the populace. I suppose this is because women of education and refinement are more sensitive than men to the unpleasant features of life among those who do not possess these advantages. The annoyances and discomfort of a ride on the Third avenue elevated is in itself enough to make one lose faith in the populace. But history teaches us that we can advance toward universal brotherhood only through our own experience. Philosophy cannot be handed down to the people from a throne. In Marcus Aurelius the world had a philosopher on a throne, but he was not able to disseminate truth among the people."

Judge Wadhams said he had nothing to say against hereditary patriotic societies. They were good things. But he thought there was room for a patriotic society to which members would be admitted not by virtue of what their ancestors did, but for what they themselves desired to do.

At the conclusion of the address Mrs. R. C. Benedict said she was glad the speaker had touched on this point.

"We shall never be successful," she declared, "while we set up barriers between ourselves and other women. I am eligible for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, but I have never joined because I don't like barriers."

Woman Ambulance Surgeon.

Brooklyn had its first glimpse of a woman ambulance surgeon on New Year's Day, when Dr. Mary Merritt answered calls from the Williamsburg Hospital. It was not a very busy day for the ambulance, but several calls gave opportunity for pedestrians to see the trim figure of a prepossessing young woman of 23 in the ambulance as it sped on its mission of mercy. Dr. Merritt won the post of ambulance surgeon after a competitive examination in which thirty-four men fresh from college entered. Miss Merritt is a resident of Nyack, N. Y., and a graduate of Cornell. During her college life she was known as an expert oarswoman.

Grave Digger's Grewsome Collection.

Grewsome discoveries have been made at the village of Neundorf, in Bohemia, following on the death of the village grave digger, a man named Höfler, who had held the office for twenty-four years.

The house occupied by the grave digger belongs to the town, and Höfler's successor, upon taking up his residence there, discovered at the top of the house a locked door leading into an attic. Upon the door being forced open, a ghastly sight presented itself. Besides coffin fittings and jewelry taken from the dead a number of dried-up hands and fingers, which had been cut off in order the more easily to obtain the rings and bracelets, were scattered over the floor.

It appears that Höfler had systematically robbed corpses after burial, divesting them of their clothes, jewelry, etc.—[Central News.

Remarkable Embroidery Sale for the 12th Anniversary

Wide Widths Up to 15 Inches 25c

Beautiful embroideries, edges, bands, flouncings and corset covers in handsome designs, blind and open work as well as Anglaise patterns, daintily worked on Swiss nainsook and cambric. It's one of those famous 25c embroidery sales, fully as important as any we have held this season. Just here in time for the Anniversary Sale. Come early for best selection. Aisle 2.

12 Yds. Val. Laces Worth 48 to 75c **29c**

Edges and Insertions

Dainty Val. laces in edges and insertions, widths up to 1¼ inches, good firm mesh, new designs, the kind that have been selling at 4c, 5c and 6¼c yard, ready for the anniversary sale Monday, in aisle 1 at 29c dozen.

Headquarters for Butterick Patterns

The Broadway

Broadway, Cor 4th

The Broadway's 12

From One tiny Acorn

Stamped Patterns of Shirt Waists

With D.M.C. Cotton $1.75 to $1.98 Value..... 98c

Here's a 12th anniversary sensation from the art department, 3d floor. Think of it. A stamped shirt waist pattern in eyelet, Wallachain shadow and French designs; our own original patterns; stamped on finest Persian lawn. Enough material for a full waist, with four skeins of D.M.C. embroidery cotton to work it with and one free lesson of embroidery with each pattern. This is a $1.75 to $1.98 value. An Anniversary Sale. Price 98c.

50c Lisle Two Clasp Gloves 25c

A splendid quality 2-clasp lisle glove; regular 50c ones, but in navy blue only; not a great quantity, so we say as long as they last, Monday, aisle 2, 25c pair.

Taffeta Ribbon All Silk ..... 4c yd

Good quality taffeta ribbon; No. 5; all pure silk; medium weight; good colors; a quality that usually sells at 6¼c. Anniversary price, Monday, aisle 1, 4c yard.

Elastic Belts Steel Studded 36c

Black elastic belts; steel studded; rivetted stud; round or square or gun metal buckle; a value unapproached at 50c. For this Anniversary sale, aisle 3, 36c each.

Coin Purses Good Leather 12c

Big value at 15c and 19c; calf or kid coin purse, with rivetted frames and good strong clasp. Aisle 4, Monday, Anniversary Sale price, 12c.

Hand Bags $2.00 Values 98c

8-inch hand bags; 6 inches deep; leather lined; leather covered; rivetted frames; made from good goat stock walrus grain, remarkable values at $2. For the Anniversary Sale 98c.

Rogers' Silverware Deeply Cut For The Anniversary Sale

The well known Rogers ware guaranteed 12 dwt. silverplate, reduced for the Anniversary Sale, aisle 4, this way:

$1.65 SATIN KNIVES AND FORKS	$1.29
75c SATIN TEASPOONS	45c
$1.50 SATIN TABLE SPOONS	98c
50c FLOWER PATTERN CREAM LADLES	35c
98c FLOWER PATTERN GRAVY LADLES	75c
85c FLOWER PATTERN TEA SPOONS	49c
75c FLOWER PATTERN COLD MEAT FORKS	55c

The above items on sale in front of aisle 4 Monday.

Groceries ... For The ... Anniversay Sale

The savings made possible by independent pricing are fully demonstrated in this Monday price list of the Anniversary Sale. Telephone on most of the items if you can't come. Hour sales excepted. Ex. 337.

3 BARS IVORY SOAP FROM 8 TO 9 A. M. (Limit 3)	10c
4 POUNDS SWEET POTATOES	12c
4 POUNDS BEST ONIONS	12c
2 POUNDS LA PREMIER CREAMERY BUTTER. Delicious butter made daily.	64c
1 LB. DRIED APPLES THE 15c KIND	10c
TALL CAN RED SALMON	12c
TALL CAN ALASKA SALMON	10c
BEST EASTERN SMALL HAM	13c lb
FULL POUND PLAIN BACON	16c
FULL POUND SHIELD BACON	20c
LARGE SIZE NAVEL ORANGES	17c doz
4 LBS. LOOSE MUSCATEL RAISINS	25c
50 Lbs. Flour "Lily White"	$1.58

The Best Northern blend. 25 lbs. same flour, 80c. Now being demonstrated in the Hot Biscuit Booth, 4th floor Grocery.

ZANZERO CHERRIES REGULAR 25c CAN	15c
10c CAN PORK AND BEANS	5c
100 LBS. POTATOES BY THE SACK	$1.12
5 LBS. FORD DATES 12½c LB. REGULARLY	25c

$4.50 Cottage Set 50 Piece Embossed .. $3.75

A big Anniversary leader from the basement; 50-piece cottage sets; white embossed patterns; just right for six people; regularly marked $4.50. Sale price, $3.75.

Look For The 12c Table

A miscellaneous lot of chinaware grouped on a big 12c table in the basement Monday; it's an Anniversary special; come to the department and look for the sign 12c table. The bargains will be worth while.

$4.50 White Wool Blankets $2.98

11-4 size with soft, fleecy nap, ends bound with silk ribbon, pink or blue borders, $4.50 regularly, Anniversary Sale price $2.98.

Anniversary Sale Towels and Toweling.. 12c

A list of items for the Anniversary Sale. Every one of them priced 12c; special values.

Glass Toweling 22 Inches Wide . 12c Yd.

Good heavy weight toweling, red checks, suitable for dish or glass towels.

Bath Towels Cream Color . . 12c

Medium weight towels, red borders, 20 in. wide by 50 inches long. Anniversary price 12c each.

Bath Towels 18x36 Inches . . 12c

Hemmed white bath towels, firm, close weave, very soft and absorbent, for the Anniversary Sale 12c each, 3rd floor.

Huck Towels 18x36 Inches . . 12c Each

Hemmed huck towels, extra heavy weight union line, plain white borders; fine for hotel use; sale price 12c each, third floor.

Damask Towels Knotted Fringe . . . 12c

Good size towels, soft finish, red, blue or white borders, an Anniversary special at 12c each, 3rd floor.

We Celebrate Our 12th Anniversary With a Banquet of Bargains

Monday, February 24th, on the exact day, on the exact date, twelve years ago, the Broadway Department Store first opened is doors to the Los Angeles public. In commemoration of this great event, beginning Monday and continuing for the entire week, we will conduct a sale that will go down in the annals of Los Angeles merchandising as a bargain week never to be forgotten.

The combined strength of selling and buying organizations unite to make a value spread never before approached.

A Banquet of Bargains With Plates Set For Thousands and a Different Menu Every Day

The figure "12" will be one of the important price pivots on which this sale will swing, under that price we will list a number of items each day during the week, every one of which will be a tribute to this great and growing business.

Souvenir bargains, as it were, that will impress upon you the vast importance of this big ANNIVERSARY SALE. Then other items at a multiple of 12. These fully as important.

Read the list of early items and be here when the doors open.

Hair Dressing

We make a specialty of hair dressing, manicuring, and facial massage. Bright, cheery parlors on the Balcony off main floor.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

These patterns are making a great hit, new ideas, cleverly executed with a saving of material. An Expert from the Home office with us Monday. Aisle 11.

Twelfth Anniversary Sale

9x12 Brussels Rugs..... Best Possible Value at $17.50 $12

It's a Souvenir price for a rug that will wear a lifetime.

These are the largest room sizes, 9x12 Oriental patterns, medallion designs, rich color combinations, regular $17.50 ones, mind you. Think of it, being able to cover a room with a Brussels rug for $12. This is an Anniversary price that will make stirring activity in the rug section, 3rd floor.

One-fourth Of a $35.00 Body Brussel Rug ... $2.35

MILL SAMPLES.

A one-quarter section of a $35 Body Brussel Rug used by the traveling men as samples. The full size rugs would be 9x12. These measure 4½x6. Of course the very best of patterns and colors and a big variety to choose from. They're practical for bedrooms, halls or dens. Anniversary price, 3rd floor, Monday, $2.35.

9x12 Axminster $27.50 Rugs .. $19.85

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

Those soft, heavy luxurious rugs in beautiful floral designs and Oriental effects, fine for parlors, libraries or living rooms.

These are 9x12 sizes, priced regularly at $27.50. Just for the Anniversary Sale, 3rd floor annex. Monday, $19.85.

$1.25 Lace Curtains White or Arabian .. 75c

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Heavy durable thread, net centers, curtains that are a big value at $1.25. Have neat borders overlooked corded edges. They will not fray out or stretch or pull in the washing.

This is an Anniversary price for Monday only, 3rd floor, 75c pair.

50c and 75c Door Panels 25c

Lace panels, sizes to fit almost any door, come in white or Arabian, medallion centers. Anniversary price 25c.

$1.00 Plain Tapestry 50c

Also mercerized armures, 50 inches wide, pretty shades of red and green, right for couch covers and curtains. Sale price 50c yard.

$1.50 Tapestry Couch Covers..... $1.00

These are 60 inches wide and 9 feet long, Oriental patterns and colors, fringed reversible patterns, $1.50 kind at $1.

12½c Dainty Dotted Swiss 7½c

Yard wide for artistic curtains, the kind that will wash and wear well 12½c regular, Monday, 3rd floor, 7½c yard.

75c Linen Finish Seamless Sheet (81x90) 59c

A souvenir bargain for the Anniversay Sale. These are made of heavy quality bleached sheeting; 2¼ yards wide by 2½ yards long; 3-inch hem at top. Remember they are seamless. No mail or phone orders. On sale, 3d floor, Monday, 59c.

72x90 Unbleached Sheets 48c

Made of good quality unbleached sheeting; full size; 2 yards wide by 2½ yards long; made with 3-inch hem and finished seam in center. For the Anniversary Sale Monday, on the 3d floor, pay 48c.

72x90 Cyclone Sheets 49c

These are full bleached sheets, made of fine quality sheeting; full size; 2 yards wide 2½ yards long; 3-inch hem and finished seam in center. This is a wonderfully low price for the Anniversay Sale, 3d floor, 49c.

10c India Linon 6½c

ANNIVERSARY SALE

This is an exceptionally fine quality of India linon; a quality that we sell regularly at 10c yard; most stores ask 12½c for it. For a big Anniversay special, in the white goods section, Monday, 6½c yard.

Anniversary Sale

Men's $20 Suits.... Also Overcoats and Cravenettes $12

The Men's Clothing section comes forward with an Anniversary Leader of wonderful importance, $12 for suits that cannot be duplicated under $20.

It's a special gathering of hand tailored suits, consisting of fine worsteds, serges and velours in both plain and novelty patterns.

These suits are cut in the very latest styles, some of them in the very latest spring cuts, sizes for men and young men.

Many $20 Lines of Overcoats and Cravenettes

Will be grouped under this same $12 price. Practical coats, the Cravenettes in the genuine Priestly material, every one of them smart styles, it's going to be a big day in the men's clothing section. These are values you can depend upon.

Men's $2.50 Pants Perfect Fitting—All Sizes . . . $1.44

A multiple of 12, that's why we've marked them $1.44; $2.50 the regular price; made of strong, sturdy material; light and dark shades in neat stripes and small patterns; perfect fitting pants that come in all sizes; 30 to 44 waist measure and all lengths.

Men's $2.50 Hats Soft and Stiff Styles..... $1.44

Another multiple of 12; $2.50 hats for $1.44; both soft and stiff blocks; the newest styles and shades in brown, tan and pearl; also plain black. These have best of silk trimmings; made with leather sweat bands; shapes and sizes for men and young men. Sale price $1.44

Boys' Suits Values Up to $8.50 $3.48

The best values are in sizes 9 to 13, but all sizes in the lot, 7 to 17.

Boys' Corduroy Bike Pants 96c

These are in sizes 5 to 16 years; made of best English corduroy.

Part VII—8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
FEBRUARY 23, 1908.

LITTLE MOLLY SLUMBERLAND

1
I WISH WE HAD NEVER COME INTO THIS BEFUDDLED HALL IN THE FIRST PLACE
THAT ISN'T THE QUESTION NOW, IT'S HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET OUT?

2
THE WHOLE AFFAIR SEEMS TO BE SIDE WAYS. IT MAKES ME FEEL DIZZY!
HERE'S A HALL RUNNING UP AND DOWN AND GROSS WAYS! DON'T FALL IN-TO IT! HEAR?

3
LET'S GIVE OURSELVES UP WHEN WE GET OUT OF HERE EH. FLIP?
LET'S GET OUT FIRST! WHO EVER NAMED THIS BE-FUDDLE HALL. KNEW HIS BUSINESS

4
COME ON! YOU SLOW-POKE! HUR-RY UP! DON'T BE SO SLOW
I SEE DAY LIGHT! COME ON! HURRY UP!

5
WE'LL HUNT UP THE PRINC-ESS. NOW. EH? AND GO BACK TO THE PALACE!
YES! THERE'S THE DOOR TO THIS BE-FUDDLE PLACE YONDER!

6
PUG UG UMBLE GUCK!
I'M SO GLAD WE ARE GO-ING TO GET OUT OF HERE
I TOLD YOU I'D FIND THE WAY OUT, DID I NOT. EH?

7
YES! YOU DID NOT! WE ARE AS BAD OFF AS E'ER
HUH! THIS BEATS ME! I'M CERTAINLY, UM, TWISTED! THE ONLY THING WE CAN DO IS, GO BACK AGAIN

8
(COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
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HUH! I WAS WONDERING WHY EVERY-THING LOOKED SO SIDEWISE LIKE!
WINSOR McCAY

Some Matters of Special Interest to the Women.

Health and Beauty Hints.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS AND USEFUL RECIPES RELATING TO THE CARE OF THE HAIR AND SKIN.

By Ethel Lynne.

(It is the purpose of this column to present valuable information and suggestions relating to the care of the skin and hair, and to all topics pertaining to the development or retention of physical beauty. Questions on these topics sent to Miss. Ethel Lynne, in care of The Times, will be answered as promptly as practicable. Any one wishing a personal reply should inclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope.)

CARE OF THE SKIN.

THE skin is the finishing touch to the human form, the exquisite envelope of the body, without which beauty were impossible. No one is without beauty whose skin is healthy and clear. The first and most important rule for fostering a healthy skin and good complexion is "cleanliness." Thus the prime object of this article is to give some very useful, commonsense advice on how to keep clean and rid oneself of one's own skin troubles, and to put up the bar against the contraction of others. It lays special stress on one system, but has been written in good faith, after years of practical demonstration of its efficacy in hundreds of cases.

Alkali is a substance capable of neutralizing acidity, and of turning vegetable blues into greens, vegetable yellows into browns, etc. It is used to saponify grease, and is abundant in nearly all the toilet and laundry soaps, therefore one should be most careful what kind of soap to use. A soap you can nearly always rely upon is either the French Castile or pure Spanish olive oil soap. These are the two soaps that are the best for the skin. Cheap soaps, while they cut all manner of dirt, are most destructive, as witness the returns from the laundry. How harmful therefore it is to the delicate skin. It destroys the natural oils and causes the skin to become dry, wrinkled and rough. Not the laundry soaps alone but many of the most popular brands on the market, soaps highly perfumed, are perniciously and even dangerously strong in alkali. Their constant use injures the skin permanently, and produces the same effect as that of old age. The castile and olive oil soaps are free from alkali, and instead of injuring the delicate texture of the skin, act as a tonic and cleanse the delicate skin, softening the cuticle and preserving the oils.

Any one using the proper soap and the right kind of skin food can have and keep a beautiful complexion for years. There is no excuse in not having a good complexion as it takes very little time and money. But one cannot be beautiful unless she has a good healthy complexion, no matter how beautiful her hair, features and form.

A shapely arm, with spotless white skin is one of the leading features of feminine beauty. The arm therefore should always be kept at its best and improved by every legitimate means. Nothing is so certain of giving satisfactory results in all cases as cleanliness and massaging with a good cream made especially to whiten and round out the neck, bust, arms and hands. The cream cleanses, restores, preserves and beautifies the skin, lubricating the surface and feeding the true skin. Arms, hands and bust should be bathed every night upon going to bed, in moderately warm water and castile soap. Then use moderate friction with a soft Turkish towel, the direction of the final rubbings being a downward motion. If the arms, neck and bust are thin and hollow, they can be built up and rounded out by careful and conscientious treatment, viz., by massaging every day with the skin food.

Bathing is to the body and mind one of the most enjoyable of necessities and recreations combined, it being healthful and acting as a tonic. But it should also be kept in view that that which would benefit one may be injurious to another. Each must be a law unto herself. A cold bath before breakfast is to a great many people, perhaps to the majority of persons, beneficial and bracing, but there are others whom it affects injuriously and to whom it causes extreme lassitude. A very hot bath is never advisable except at night previous to retiring. It may be laid down as a general rule that a bath should not be indulged in very soon after eating and that the tepid or temperate bath should be the one for general use. The entire body should be liberally covered and rubbed with castile or Spanish olive oil soap, its smooth, cleansing lather then to be rinsed off with clear water and the surface quickly dried with considerable friction. A healthy glow suffuses the whole frame, vitality is renewed, and the skin becomes cool, soft and healthy. Sponges are objectionable as being breeding places for microbes. Use a soft, clean washable cotton or linen cloth and a good flesh brush.

Bacteria, otherwise microbes, are attracted and propagated by the moisture of the skin. They are inimical to health, and a prolific source of disease and skin troubles. People who give their skin and bodies the proper care need have no fear of these insidious organisms.

Women should never massage themselves unless they understand how to do it. They had better take a few lessons at least before undertaking it. Otherwise they may do themselves more harm than good. Many women make a mistake by applying massage and skin food at the wrong time. It should be done at night upon retiring after bathing the face with warm water, and a pure soap. Let the skin get the benefit of the cream by absorbing it, while the skin and muscles are in repose. Another mistake is in the method of massaging. Suppose you have a tendency to "crows' feet," or wrinkles. Don't massage "with the grain," that increases the wrinkles. Massage with a rotary movement with the finger tips, very lightly, round and round. Never massage the face with a downward movement, as it causes elongated face and flat cheeks, which ultimately hang down causing wattles on the neck. Massage the cream with a gentle upward movement from under the chin back toward the ears, using the fingers and palm of hand.

REST FOR THE TIRED WOMAN.

With a feeling of content, with the assurance that for an hour, at least she will be understood, cared for and refreshed, the tired woman with the disfiguring marks of time, sickness, worry or anxieties upon her countenance, sinks restfully into the waiting chair of the specialist. As her eyelids droop, in luxurious abandonment to the pleasant situation she feels the touches of woman's velvety cool palms and hears a consoling sympathetic voice which speaks kind and encouraging words. Into the pores of her wasted skin is softly massaged a deliciously-penetrating cream, which makes her face feel as foliage must after a hot day when the dew comes like a chaste caress. As the tenderly-touching, skillful fingers move in gentle manipulation over her face, an insinuating perfume delicately thrills her sense of smell, and perfumes the mission of refreshment. As the indolent clogged pores become lively a feeling of youthful lightness and brightness comes over her. As a warm cleansing fluid passes over the skin followed by a cool spray, a delicious appreciation. The skin glows with life. She feels as if an ugly mask had been removed, and the real face revealed. Not a harsh pressure has been felt. Rejuvenated and charmed the now vigorous woman departs, delighted in her inmost womanly soul, that she has taken the first pleasant step toward the renewing and keeping of her complexion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Madam Lynne: I read your directions for treating black heads; please tell me what kind of brush to use. I was reading in the paper that milk was good to wash the face in. Will condensed milk do as well? We have no cow. N. G., Anaheim.

The flesh brush you speak of is the camel's hair face brush. Condensed milk will not do. You don't need the milk with the camel's hair brush and blackhead lotion.

Dear Madam: I am taking advantage of your offer in the Sunday Times. I am very sallow and thin, yet my general health seems good; could you give me a little advice? A. B. C.

If you will write me all your symptoms enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will tell you what to do.

If Miss Matilda Buchter of Santa Monica will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope I will answer her letter.

Mme. Lynne: I have three moles on the right side of my face. What can I do to have them removed? Would you do it for me? MISS G.

If you send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope I will answer you.

New Names Adopted.

The invention of new names for old colors is exercising the ingenuity of the dress experts. Every season a familiar shade makes its appearance under an unknown title.

The flower and kitchen gardens, the store cupboard and wine cellar, the fishmonger's and jeweler's have been searched for appropriate terms this year.

The result has been crowned with success, and the ambition of the dress artist, which has been to make the new names as weird as possible, has been realized. To purchase a blue gown is impossible. You must ask for mirage, hydrangea, pale sky, or azure. If none of these shades pleases the fancy, it is possible to select from sif-fleur, sapho, Delft, jacinth or Eden.

If a darker shade, for economy's sake, is required, it is out of date to ask for navy blue. Royal, matelot, bluet, marine, Neptune, and indigo must be inspected instead.

Mauve as a shade is in the height of fashion; as a name it is relegated to the days of our grandmothers. Iris, amethyst, tulip, clematis, lilac, campanula, wistaria, and vieux heliotrope reign in its stead. The red shades of mauve, so becoming to the brunette, have been named anemone, minuit, petunia, glycine, gracieuse and Roma.

No smart woman will own a pink frock this year. She must rename her favorite color shrimp, salmon, coral, Bengali, Laurier, strawberry, raspberry, rosewood and Acajon. The new names are Seda and rose of the Alps, while cherry brandy, coquelicot, pavot and wine are the terms used to describe the deeper shades of red and scarlet.

Green is a color that no woman will consent to wear, as its meaning is "jilted." Her little superstition has been encouraged this year, and she can clothe herself in amande, Volga, Niger, reseda, mahonin, mousse, bronze, myrtle, emerald, aloes, chartreuse, sage, Ganges, Neva and Russe.—[London Express.

UP-TO-DATE FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.

The sailor hat is one of the new flat crowned, wide brimmed kind with a band of black satin draped about the crown, a large feather ornament fastened with jet pins. A narrow binding of black velvet outlines the brim. The black fur toque has a band of ice-blue satin and a bunch of pink roses with foliage.

The bodice of a velvet princess gown is shown here. The color is brown, and brown net tucked and trimmed with lace is used for the upper part. Under the net is a slip of blue silk and the bow at the neck is blue chiffon. The buttons are enamel and show gold, blue and brown. The upper collar on the left is embroidered linen, the one beneath it is made of lace with a band of gold cloth at each edge. The other two are of white linen. The upper one is buttoned in the back with tiny pearl buttons and finished with stitching. The other is closed in front and edged with a bias band of striped batiste.

The two little dresses are variations of the sailor suit. The larger one is blue with white collar trimmed with black braid and worn with a sash of black silk. The yoke is cut low on the shoulders, kimono style, and the sleeves are finished with braid. The other dress is white with a wide collar of blue and white striped silk, ending in scarf ends, which are held in place by buttons covered with the white material and crossed by threads of blue.

ROASTING ALMOST A LOST ART.

The Modern Range and the Gas Stove Have Hastened Its Decease.

Roasting, which means cooking meat by hanging it in front of an open fire, as distinguished from baking, is an art that is passing, notes the Delineator. This method, which is, however, seldom employed now except in large establishments, undoubtedly ranks first for developing the flavor of the meat.

The relish of well-cooked meat, shown to perfection in beef roasted before an open fire, is due to the development by the heat of various sapid and odorous substances, collectively known as osmazone.

In roasting a joint of meat the first thing to be considered is to get a clear fire well made up, and this fire should be carefully attended to till the joint is finished. In putting coal on to a roasting fire, draw the fire carefully to the front with a shovel and put the fresh coal on at the back.

Basting means pouring hot fat over the meat from time to time with a spoon. The more the meat is basted the better it will be.

In order to roast meat properly the front of the fire must be bigger than the joint. Always hang meat with the largest part downward. Weigh, wipe with a damp cloth, but do not wash it, because washing drains out the juices, and skewers allow them to escape in the cooking. Get the dripping-pan ready before the joint and have a little hot fat or dripping ready in it at starting. Place the joint in front of a brisk fire for a shore time, in order that the albumen may be coagulated on the outside, and so keep in the nourishing parts of the flesh.

After a little while remove the joint a greater distance from the fire and keep it turning slowly.

Mrs. Palmer Still Leads.

Chicago society has made many vain efforts to depose Mrs. Potter Palmer from her position as leader, says The Delineator for January. One summer a large number of the younger society women, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Griswold Coleman, announced a Streets of Paris fete, whose date antedated the Palmer ball, already announced for the next winter, by one month, precisely. The fete ran four days and nights in the Coliseum, on the lake shore, where national political conventions are held, and the expenses alone, incurred before the doors were thrown open, were said to be $35,000. The net gain was reported somewhere in the neighborhood of $40,000, but behind that enormous sum, as the result of a single fete, lies many a whispered story of feminine graft.

Two weeks before the Streets of Paris fete opened in December, Mrs. Palmer came to town with the Frederick Dent Grants and the Prince and Princess Cantacuzene—the latter, as the world knows, is her niece—and answered all the swirling conjecture by announcing that the charity ball would be given on New Year's Eve, as usual. Then with her party she left for the West, and returned only in time to be present one night at the fete. A few days later, in the charity ball announcements, Mrs. Joseph Griswold Coleman appeared fifth in the list of eight names which made up the Executive Committee, and all was outward peace, but the undertow was strong and treacherous. The one fact that stands out, clear as crystal, against the smoke of battle, is that Mrs. Potter Palmer is still, indisputably, Chicago's social dictator.

"TAKES" CATS AND DOGS.

A Western Young Woman Photographer's Specialty in New York City.

[New York Sun:] "Private photographer, specialty dogs and cats," is the reading on the professional card of a prosperous young business woman who makes her home in a well-kept apartment house on Riverside Drive. Having read and duly pondered the statement, a Sun reporter asked the young woman to talk about her specialty.

"To begin with, I used to make a specialty of children, little babies. There are so many more children in the West than here in New York. You know, I'm from the West," the young woman went on. "When I first came to New York I almost starved to death the first six months. It took me that long to catch on.

"You see, I brought the idea of making a specialty of children with me to a place where there are no children. That is, none that people care about having photographed.

"It worried me to death at first. I couldn't make out what was wrong. Then I began to realize that instead of wealthy and well-to-do people having children as in the West, they all had either cats or dogs, I had a set of new cards printed and set out.

"I didn't have a bit of trouble. It was all plain sailing. Everybody wanted her cat or her dog photographed, just as in the West everybody wanted her baby's picture taken.

"In less than three months after I made that discovery I had every minute of my time engaged weeks ahead, and moved from the boarding house where I had found it difficult to make both ends meet with 'specialty children' to a charming apartment of my own, with money to put in bank.

"Cats are much more easily photographed than dogs, for the simple reason that they are not so restless, have fewer eccentricities or less individuality. I have known cats intimately all my life, and have found only two varieties so far as dispositions are concerned, the amiable cat and the spiteful cat.

"As for the intellectual cat and the stupid cat, they exist only in the fond imagination of their owners, so far as I have been able to see. Every cat that I am called on to photograph, to listen to its owners, is a marvel of intelligence. When I come to make their acquaintance it is the same old thing, either spit or purr.

"Photographing a cat of the purr variety is the simplest thing imaginable. A few gentle strokes and it will remain in any position you place it; hold a bright colored object or a bit of food over its head, and it will become animated at once; put an electric mouse or bird on the floor and it will crouch and make ready for a spring. If my subject is of the spitfire variety I follow the rule of contraries.

"Of all the cats that I have known I don't believe six of them care for persons, only for places. In spite of this all too evident indifference the owners of cats are as a rule really attached to them. One cat whose photograph I have made every month since I have been in the business is the most indifferent little piece of flesh and blood that I have ever seen, yet its mistress, a wealthy unmarried woman, is as devoted to it as she or any woman could be to a child.

"Blood? No, indeed, this little cat hasn't even the slightest claims to blood. She was a regular little gutter-snipe when I was first called in to take her picture.

"The lady had picked her up in the street only two days before. The little thing had been hungry, and as the lady stepped from her carriage she whined and looked up in her face. I believe she even rubbed against her skirt.

"This was taken as a great evidence of intelligence, as the lady was especially fond of cats. Being without a pet just at that time the kitten was brought into the house and fed. She found her way in the parlor, and there she has been ever since.

"At the present time she sleeps in a white enameled crib beside the bed of her mistress, and has four carriages and a maid especially engaged to wheel her in Central Park. As for cushions and cloaks, they are almost without number, and all of the finest and daintiest material.

"The owner of this cat considers it the greatest compliment that she can pay a person is to give him a set of photographs of this little white and black pussy. She is an attractive looking animal because she is clean, healthy and well fed, but as for intelligence—well she is just the common purring variety of cat, and that is all there is to her.

"There is another woman who calls on me quite frequently to photograph her pet and who elects to give her cat jewels. She is married, and requires her husband to duplicate every present of jewelry intended for herself for her cat.

"This particular cat is one of the near intelligent cats that I have met. She really appears to be proud of her bracelets and necklaces. She not only seems to take pains to lie in such a position as to show her ornaments to the best advantage, but will often annoy a visitor until particular attention has been taken of them.

"Yet I have seen that cat take as much pride in a bright ribbon bow, strutting before the mirror to admire herself and scratching my skirt until I expressed my approval, so I cannot believe what the cat's mistress affirms, that the cat knows an imitation stone from a real one. If a person told me that a dog could tell the difference between real and imitation I might be tempted to believe it, but a cat—I haven't imagination enough for that.

"To get a good photograph of an intelligent dog one has first to know a little of the dog. A dog often has as much individuality as a human being.

"I have known owners and dogs as thoroughly mismatched as some parents and children, and yet there would be a certain attachment between them. Neither would understand the other, and the result would be a sort of general irritation on the part of the dog.

"Whenever the owner of a dog reports that it is an irritable animal, I get the owner out of sight when taking the dog's photograph. I have never seen a case in which a healthy dog was cross or generally irritable that the surroundings were not to blame.

"Some dogs, because of their training, prefer indoors, and I have taken many very good photographs of dogs in the house, but as a rule, I prefer to take my dogs out of doors. The dog's individuality shows to much greater advantage, as a rule, out of doors.

"Of course for dog photography one must depend almost entirely on snapshots. Dogs are too restless, and like children, their expressions come in flashes.

"Another point about dogs is that, as a rule, they prefer to be taken with children, even where they are not accustomed to children. Whenever I have a dog that is particularly hard to take I take him to where there are children, get the kiddies interested in having their own pictures taken, and in a little while the dog is in the humor and I get him at his best.

"Of course, I find a good many freaks among the owners of my dogs, but nothing like the same proportion as among those who pet cats. One of the greatest extravgances that have come to my knowledge was that of a well-to-do physician.

"He is middle-aged and unmarried, but to all appearances a sensible enough person; yet when his dog died he not only went into mourning, but sent cards announcing his dog's death to all his friends. He didn't allow the blinds of his house to be opened for weeks, and I understand that he had the body of his pet shipped to his home in the Southwest for burial.

"Yes, the dog was a blooded animal, but by no means remarkable. This man's favorite token of his esteem to his friends was a calendar of his own making illustrated by photographs of his dog. The dog was a hideous old beast, so one can easily imagine the fate of the majority of his calendars.

"Of course it is common enough for women to have their dogs dressed to correspond with their own gowns. Really when women have as much money and as little to think about as the average New York woman I can't see much harm in it. They might devote their time and thought to better things, that is very true, but on the other hand, they might do worse.

"After one comes to understand the apartment-house atmosphere it is readily understood why so many persons prefer dogs to children. Kiddies are nice, and I think there are few men and women who wouldn't prefer them if they could have homes, real homes, but not in an apartment house.

"The New York apartment-house is the paradise of the pet dog, and they give me a comfortable living. I should not advise any photographer wishing to make a specialty of dogs or cats to start business in a city where apartment-houses do not abound. In the average apartment-house one can count on finding at least six dogs whose owners are glad to pay for their photographs, if not every month at least several times a year."

Brazen Garments.

Metallic boudoir gowns are the latest fancy of the artistic woman. These gorgeous robes are made to correspond with the decoration of the boudoir.

One of the most up-to-date schemes in the furnishing of a woman's sanctum is to carry out the scheme of decoration in one metal, with draperies to tone.

A boudoir panelled in dark oak has copper fittings for the electric lights, copper fender, fire-irons, candlesticks and rose bowls. The upholstery and curtains are in dull shades of orange, embroidered with copper thread.

A gown made of copper tissue is worn to correspond, either trimmed with dull copper tassels or embroidered with a narrow design of imitation yellow topas.

"Gold and silver lace is being largely employed to make up boudoir gowns," a West End dressmaker said yesterday, "the silver lace is generally mounted on oyster-gray chiffon, and the gold on old-gold tulle or mineu de soie.

"A silver gown would be delightful against a boudoir carried out in tones of pale pink with silver fittings and ornaments.

"The gold gown will be attractive in any setting, but particularly artistic if the color scheme of the boudoir is in warm shades of brown, with brass fittings, candlesticks etc., and curtains and upholstery of old-gold Roman satin.

"It has become quite a usual subject for discussion between the dressmaker and her customer whether the new frock will harmonize with the color of the room.

"One or two of my customers have ordered 'rest' gowns to match rare china, if their boudoir is decorated with a fine collection of old Nankin or Dresden.

"The 'Nankin' gown is of soft white silk patterned with the famous blue design, and the 'Dresden' is of white crepe de Chine, powdered with the delicate flower patterns to be found on the famous china.

"It is even possible to get cretonne exactly like the china to utilise for chair covers and casement curtains."—[London Express.

TWENTY CENTS A DAY.

French Government Report That Will Show the Miseries of Home Labor.

[New York Sun:] The French Ministry of Labor has in the press a volume of 700 pages on the conditions of women's work at home. Some extracts from it which have been published indicate extreme misery, especially among seamstresses. These conditions, the report states, have grown worse instead of better in recent years. The factory laws requiring ventilation, toilet accommodations, safety devices on machinery and shorter hours of labor have closed a great number of small factories and workshops. The result is that the work is now done in garrets and tenement rooms through contractors and sub contractors. The competition among these and the consequent price cutting has become so acute that they can hardly make a living themselves, and those whom they employ are cut literally to starvation wages.

One example quoted is that of an old woman, a widow of 69, who has supported herself as a seamstress for twenty-five years. Sometimes she makes pillow cases, sometimes she sews the buckles on garters and suspenders. She is able to earn about a cent and a fifth an hour and last year made only 130 francs, or $26. This, with $24 from the Assistance Publique, was all she had to live on.

No doubt this woman's age was one cause of her extremely low earnings, but the case of a shirt waist maker, 40 years old and a skilled workwoman, is given as typical. This woman, who is described as Mme. F., works at her trade seventeen hours a day. She spends besides two hours on her household duties, sleeping only five hours. Her net earnings, after she had paid for thread, needles and the like, is 508 francs or $101.60 a year.

Another woman of the same age, Mme. T., who sleeps only four hours and gives seventeen of her working ones to sewing on shirt waists, petticoats and aprons, earned in the twelve months for which her record was taken $57.

The case of a young woman, Mme. I., 28 years old, is also illustrated. She makes corset covers, which come to her from a subcontractor. She has a sewing machine and is paying for it at the rate of $2.40 a month. She works fourteen and a half hours a day and earns 90 francs or $5 a month. Until her machine is paid for she has to be content with two meals a day and goes to bed at midnight supperless. Another young woman, who makes underwear for the dry goods stores, earned $61.20 in a year. Still another, 32 years old, says that in twelve years she has never been able to make more than $100 a year by seventeen hours work a day.

In the 780 pages of the Government report there are said to be at least 10,000 cases equally distressing. No remedy for the evil is suggested.

Studying School Methods.

Miss El Imura, a young Japanese woman, has come to this country on her own initiative to study methods for teaching the deaf, the dumb and the blind. She has been for several years a teacher in the State school for the deaf and dumb in Tokio. Her mother was the first Christian in her district and her daughter was brought up in the same faith.

She states that the deaf and dumb children in Japan are born chiefly in the homes of the rich families, where cousins intermarry in order to keep the money in the family. Blind children, on the other hand, are found mostly among the very poor. These defective children are looked upon as disgracing their families and are as a rule much neglected in their homes.

Miss Imura's object is to start an industrial school for the deaf, dumb and blind in Japan. In the hours not devoted to visiting the institutions of America she is engaged with an assistant in preparing conversation books in Japanese, Corean, Chinese and English.—[New York Sun.

Missouri Woman a Deer Slayer.

Mrs. Winifred Witt, Linn county's oldest inhabitant, is 98 years old. One day in the early '40s Mrs. Witt was engaged in washing on the banks of the Grand River, as was the custom of the early settlers, when the baying of a pack of hounds told her that they were close on their prey and coming in her direction.

She was standing near a ford on the river bank, used by man and beast, and not knowing the character of the game, she hastily armed herself with a stout club and secreted herself behind a large tree just as a full grown deer come dashing through the woods. Waiting until it had partially descended the steep bank, she delivered a powerful blow from her club at the base of the animal's antlers and it dropped to the earth, and before it could regain its feet the dogs were upon it and bore it down to rise no more.—[Linn County Budget.

A Society Woman Runs a Bindery.

Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor is one of the most interesting women in Chicago, says the Delineator for January. It is conceded on all sides that she might take up the reins when Mrs. Palmer lets them fall. She is one of the beauties among Chicago society women, with a beauty which lies more in poise and bearing than in mere facial feature. She is tall and finely modeled, with tastes which are athletic and artistic. Several years ago she startled Chicago by establishing "The Rose Bindery"—she was Rose Farwell before her marriage—which is housed in the Fine Arts building, [illegible] that shop come forth many examples of the hand-bound [illegible] bart Chatfield-Taylor in himself a [illegible] er, the author of some [illegible] and of one serious work, only [illegible] issued, concerning Molière. The [illegible] field-Taylors live in Lake Forest, [illegible] Newport of the West, and [illegible] whom they please. Artists, [illegible] prima donnas and actors are among their good friends, who are always delighted to be their guests.

A REAL DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Emily Nettleton's Father Helped to Guard Cornwallis When a Captive.

[New York Sun:] One of the [illegible] living women who can say, "My father fought in the American Revolution," has lived for many years [illegible] in a little brown cottage [illegible] ed by hollyhocks in summer and [illegible] snow covered hills in winter. [illegible] Mrs. Emily Nettleton of Sioux [illegible] Iowa.

Mrs. Nettleton celebrated her [illegible] eth birthday a few days ago. [illegible] her chair, which she seldom leaves, [illegible] she could see through one window [illegible] dead stalks of the hollyhocks and [illegible] knew that just below the little [illegible] muddy Missouri. Through the [illegible] window she could see her little [illegible] and her callers, all members of [illegible] D.A.R., who came to see her on [illegible] anniversary. And in an old [illegible] drawers just back of her chair [illegible] the golden spoon. In its [illegible] case, which is the gift of the [illegible] society of the D.A.R. to all [illegible] daughters."

The only other member of Mrs. [illegible] tleton's household is her son, [illegible] most 70, who takes the active [illegible] his mother.

Mrs. Nettleton looks at you in [illegible] surprise when you ask if she can remember any of the [illegible] father told of the war.

"No," she says, slowly, "I do not remember much what my father told of the Revolution. It is so long ago.

"He was always telling [illegible] it, I remember that. But I was young. I think the one I remember is the one he used to tell about [illegible] set to guard Cornwallis, with a [illegible] musket, after that general's [illegible]

"The reason that one [illegible] impression on my children [illegible] because he said he was told to [illegible] to kill if his prisoner tried to [illegible]

Justus Reed, Mrs. Nettleton's [illegible] married three times, and Mrs. [illegible] ton was the child of the third [illegible] He enlisted at the age of [illegible] place of his father, because [illegible] was so dangerously ill that [illegible] could not leave her.

"It is a long, long time since [illegible] Mrs. Nettleton says, reflectively.

But as her visitors take her hand [illegible] parting, and recall that there is [illegible] this one life between them and a [illegible] young picket who stood guard at [illegible] Cornwallis at Yorktown, they [illegible] doubtless, as they catch a glimpse [illegible] the Missouri from the window [illegible] think of all the vast, living [illegible] through the midst of which [illegible]

"And yet it's not such a long [illegible] time ago."

Recipe for Soap Jelly.

To make good soap jelly, take as much soap as will be required [illegible] cut it down in shreds, save [illegible] erator for January. Put it [illegible] pan, and just cover it with [illegible] cold water. Allow the soap [illegible] slowly over the fire until [illegible] clear and without lumps.

Do not fill the saucepan with [illegible] soap is much inclined to boil [illegible] soap may be put into a [illegible] a saucepan and melted. [illegible] Any scraps of soap may be [illegible] in this way. It is better [illegible] jelly fresh each week, as [illegible] strength if kept many [illegible]

Remember that the edges [illegible] of soap will cling very tenaciously [illegible] anything with which it comes in [illegible] tact, so that the knife and [illegible] which it was cut, also the [illegible] ought to be kept for that purpose.

Had to Pay Poll Tax.

Mrs. Tekla Moson is said to be [illegible] only woman in Massachusetts who [illegible] ever been called upon to pay a [illegible] tax. Her home is in Chicopee, [illegible] the last six years she has paid a [illegible] tax because the assessors, not [illegible] with Polish names, assumed that [illegible] la was masculine.

Mrs. Moson announces that [illegible] the money is returned to her she [illegible] assert the right of a poll tax payer [illegible] and vote at the next election. [illegible] is no provision for returning [illegible] money, and the women [illegible] hind. Mrs. Moson say that she will take the matter into court and [illegible] the bitter end if any attempt is made to defraud the woman of what she declare is her just due.

The All-Conquering Kimono.

The old-fashioned wrapper has succeeded by the all-conquering [illegible] no, both in the seclusion of the [illegible] chamber and in the semi-public [illegible] home in the forenoon, notes the Delineator. The tea gown, while [illegible] conducive to ease and comfort, is a step nearer formality.

Like the shirt waist, the kimono [illegible] velops in staying power as the years pass. It is convenient to slip on or off; it is comfortable to luxuriate in, and in the Americanized form it is certainly graceful. The pointed sleeve is the latest development, and the [illegible] hole revers, or mandarin strap, as it is sometimes called, adds an effective touch.

The Choosing of Your Vegetables.

Vegetables should be fresh to the touch, crisp to the touch and have a fresh, refreshing odor, says the Delineator for January. Withered or decayed vegetables are extremely unwholesome. It is important that vegetables of all kinds be carefully picked over before using. They are much better when freshly gathered and cooked as soon as possible.

Fruit must be perfectly ripe, sound and fresh, to be fit for the table.

Why Flannels Shrink.

(1.) Soap has been rubbed on the flannel instead of soap-jelly being used.

(2.) They have either been washed or rinsed in water too hot or too cold.

(3.) They have been allowed to get about wet, instead of being hung up to dry immediately.

(4.) They have been dried too slowly.

(5.) They have been dried too close to an open fire that they stiffened.

(6.) They have been ironed while wet with a very hot iron.—[Delineator.

A Pretty Fashion.

What may be, with skillful treatment, a very pretty fashion—that of making the sleeves of an evening gown different in color and fabric from the rest of the dress—has been revived.

In the case of a recently-made evening toilet, black gauze sleeves were filled to a white gown, with an outline of black upon the decolletage to connect the sleeves, as it were.

Accordion Plaitings.

Accordion plaited skirts indeed give them the proper flare considered fashionable, and their crisp, neat effect is particularly becoming to most young wearers. In taffeta and other light silks these keep their shape especially well, but are not recommended for the lighter, softer weaves.—[New York Times.

1.—What kind of C[illegible] Is it a Melancau[illegible]

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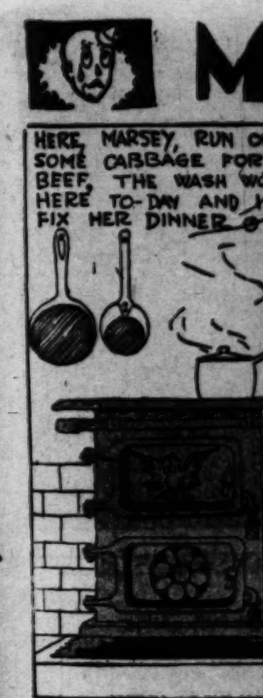
4.—It's lucky that a M[illegible] He takes the Tad[illegible]



THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.

1.—What kind of Cabbage Plant is that, and why is it so sad?
Is it a Melancauliflower, and does it fear the Tad?

2.—Oh, yes, it fears the Tiny Tad, and has good reason, too!
For he is going to chop it down and take it home to chew.

3.—But suddenly he drops it, for he hears an awful yell,
And then a Platipussycat comes after him pell-mell.

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4.—It's lucky that a Motortoise is passing just below,
He takes the Tad upon his back and off they swifty go.

5.—They pass a Mosquitotempole, a grewsome sort of thing,
Who does not get quite near enough to give the Tad a sting.

6.—The ride is o'er! But what is this? A flower is shedding tears!
"Oh, sweet, Morosebud!" cries the Tad, "I'll kiss away your fears."

MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN

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BUSTER BROWN

A SAILOR'S LIFE IS A LIFE OF JOY, SHIP AHOY! SHIP AHOY!

AFTER BUSTER DOES THAT A COUPLE OF TIMES HE'LL BE ABLE TO SAIL A CANAL BOAT

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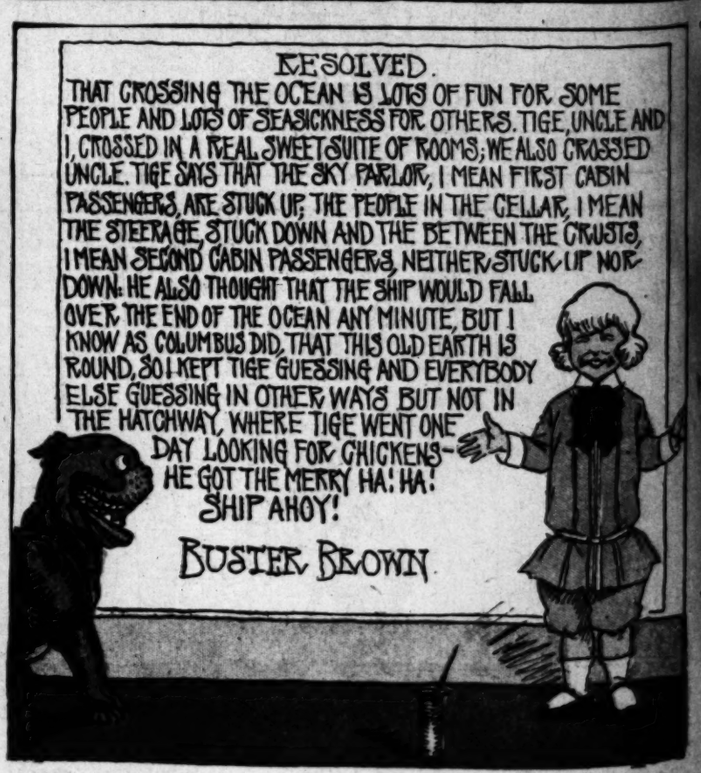


The Pink Shee
IN THE FIELD OF SPORT
XXVI" YEAR.

Opening the Seas
LIGHT TACKLE FISH take notice. Our 1908 arriving—new rods to with rules of all Southe fornia fishing clubs.
THE "TUFTS-LYON PERIOR"—a rod of hand made, of split bam lance wood, especially f tackle and tuna clubs.
THE "SMITHY WA CROKER ROD, club reg
A splendid line of ta rods, reels and THE MER the line that has stood th
Tufts-Ly 132-134

Of Course
IF SOME ONE were to urally would not examine pretty, and it might reflec
However, I'm not givin automobiles. The Automo Southern California, in its "The purchase of an automo of a sum of money sufficient investigation on the buyer's and from whom he buys it."
This suits me to a T. best line of motor cars sold ready to prove the same to pective buyer.
Let me show YOU.

Reo
Baby Reo ..... $ 700
Reo Roadster $1100
Reo Light Touring Car .. $1450
Reo Flyer $2650

Wayne
Touring Car $2500
Roadster $2500
with top.

Immediate Delive
LEON T. S
Los Angeles-
633 South Gr
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Home Ex. 167.
Sun. Main 633.

SKAT
Steel Roller. Ball Bearing.
and that were selling $4.50 and $5.00 00 pairs at $1.5
the biggest snap ever offered.
Pol Sch Aft
We a nasi
SHI TIG STO SHO
Blue orde
LADIES' SWE
We have been unable to su shipment just received. styles all colors $5.00.
DYAS-
COMPANY (Inc.) 1

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

XXVI[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1908. On All News Stands—Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Opening of the Season

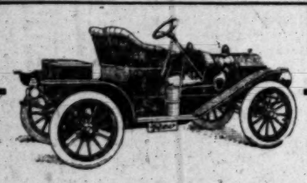
LIGHT TACKLE FISHERMEN take notice. Our 1908 tackle is arriving—new rods to comply with rules of all Southern California fishing clubs.

THE "TUFTS-LYON SUPERIOR"—a rod of quality, hand made, of split bamboo or lance wood, especially for light tackle and tuna clubs.

THE "SMITHY WARREN" CROKER ROD, club regulation, full agate mountings.

A splendid line of tackle for all kinds of fishing—rods, reels and THE MERMAID BRAND CUTTYHUNK, the line that has stood the test.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.,
132-134 So. Spring St.



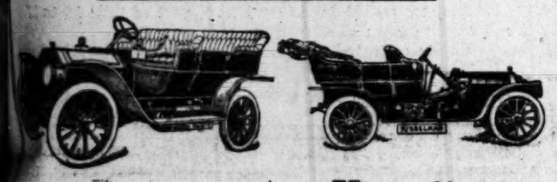
Of Course You Would

IF SOME ONE were to give you a horse, you naturally would not examine its teeth. It wouldn't look pretty, and it might reflect on the giver.

However, I'm not giving away horses. I'm selling automobiles. The Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California, in its recent announcement, said: "The purchase of an automobile calls for the investment of a sum of money sufficiently large to warrant a careful investigation on the buyer's part as to what car he buys, and from whom he buys it."

This suits me to a T. I honestly believe I have the best line of motor cars sold in Los Angeles, and stand ready to prove the same to the satisfaction of any prospective buyer.

Let me show YOU.



Reo

by Reo	$ 700
o Roadster	$1100
o Light Touring Car	$1450
o Flyer	$2650

Wayne

Touring Car	$2500
Roadster	$2500

with top.

Kisselkar

Kissel Touring Car	$2250
Kissel Roadster	$2250

Woods Electric

Victoria	$2250
Brougham	$2850

Immediate Delivery on All Models

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Los Angeles---San Diego

633 South Grand Avenue

pen Sunday 9 m. to 1 p.m.
Home Ex. 167.
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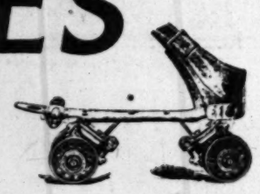
Member Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern Cal.

SKATES

Roller Ball Bearing. The that were selling $4.50 and $5.00 pairs at **$1.50**
biggest snap ever offered.



Polytechnic and High School Students Attention

We are your official outfitters for gymnasium suits

SHIRTS, TIGHTS, STOCKINGS, SHOES } Regulation Suit **$2.00**

Blue Flannel Knickerbockers made to order.

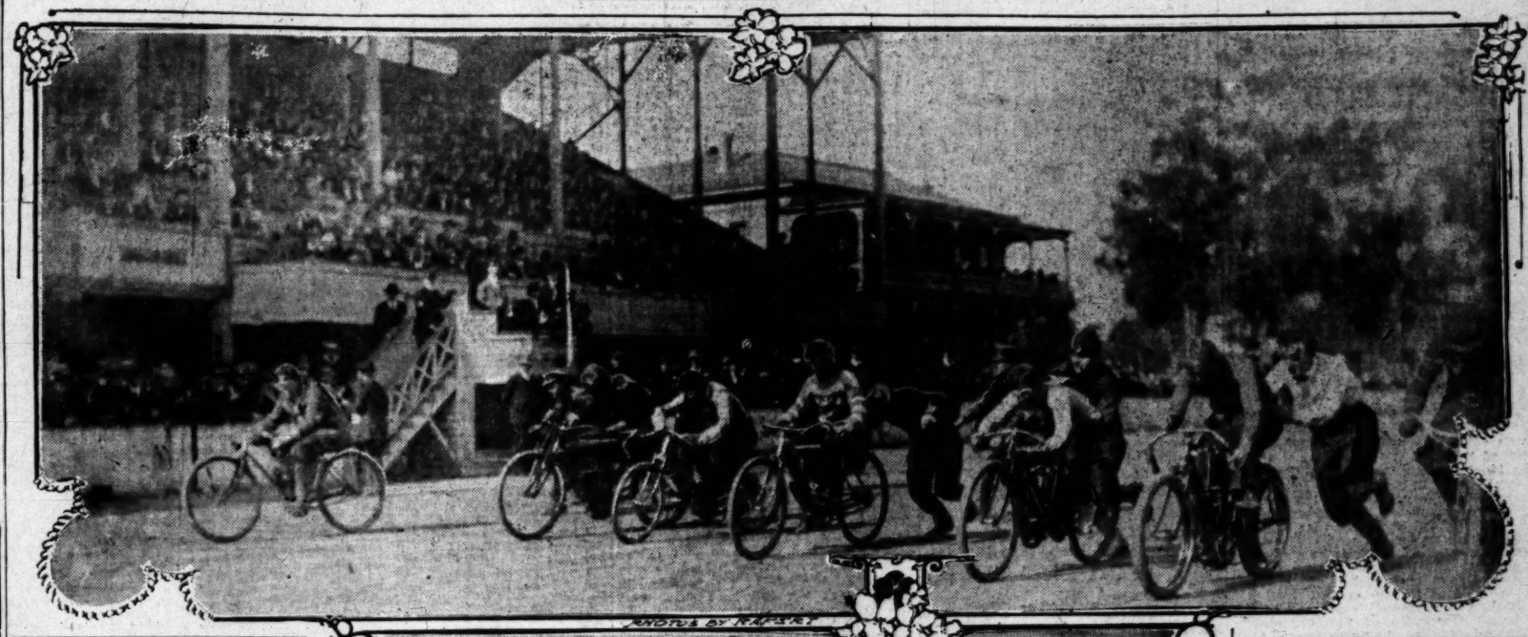
LADIES' SWEATER COATS

We have been unable to supply the demand. A large shipment just received. Norforks and form fitting styles all colors $5.00.

YAS-CLINE

COMPANY (Inc.) 116 West 3rd Street

SIX WORLD RECORDS ARE BROKEN AND ONE EQUALED AT GREAT MEET OF LOS ANGELES MOTORCYCLE CLUB.



The Great Motorcycle Meet Held Yesterday at Agricultural Park.

Above is the start of the fourth race, the five-mile club challenge cup event. Below is the finish of the third race, the five-mile open for single cylinders. Lee Richardson is just about to cross the line, with Derkum close behind.

World's records fell before the daring riders at the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club's meet at Agricultural Park yesterday. Six were broken, and one equaled.

W. G. Collins, riding an exhibition five miles against time, made the distance in 5:07 2-5. The former record was 5:07 3-5, made by Collins at Agricultural Park, and F. C. Hoyt at Chicago on May 30, 1906.

This time, a world's record for against time was lowered decisively by P. J. Q. Derkum in the five-mile free-for-all. In this race Derkum made the astonishing time of 4:58 4-5, a world's competitive record.

But it was in the ten-mile exhibition that Derkum did his best work. From a flying start he turned off the first mile in 0:57, equaling the world's record. The first two miles were done in 1:54, a world's record, and the first three in 2:51, another world's record. How great a performance this is may be reckoned from the fact that the former record for two miles was 2:04 4-5. Derkum slacked down a bit for the remaining miles, but finished the ten miles in 10:02, setting a new world's record for the distance. This record was formerly 10:21, made by Curtis.

E. W. Hoag, on a Hoag & Holmes Los Angeles built machine, established a new world's record in the second race, when he made a mile on his single-cylinder machine in 1:00 flat. This is the fastest mile ever made in competition by a single-cylinder motorcycle. The former record was 1:04.

World's records were broken in the sensational meet of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club yesterday afternoon at Agricultural Park. From the moment Mayor Harper started the first event until the last race was finished, the interest of the six thousand spectators was held to the racers on the track. The events were pulled off without delay, and there was nothing to mar the day's sport.

Though the rain had threatened to interfere with the races the sun yesterday dried the track which was fast and suited to the requirements of the two-wheeled flyers. The rivalry was keen between several of the older racers, and it remained for P. J. Q. Derkum, E. W. Hoag and W. G. Collins, veteran track men, to carry off the honors.

Flying away from his field in the free-for-all five-mile race Derkum finished fifty yards in the lead of Collins in the remarkable time of 4 minutes and 4-5 seconds, the fastest time ever made by a motorcycle on a circular track. Derkum took fearful risks. The track is not banked, and while riding faster than a mile a minute he flew around the lower curve and was obliged to make a wide detour, almost touching the opposite fence, as he swung into the stretch for the air-splitting finish.

This race furnished the sensation of the day as Derkum and Collins, two of the fastest riders in America, were pitted against each other. As the two flew past the starting point and were given the gun Collins pulled away from Derkum and took the pole. Both were riding Indian machines. For a mile Collins kept the lead and then was passed by Derkum, but Collins hung on grimly and in turn passed the leader. Time and again the crowd was brought to its feet as one or the other of the daring riders maneuvered for the pole. At the three-quarter pole of the last mile Derkum passed Collins like a flash and continued to gain until he crossed the wire a winner by fifty yards, with a new world's record to his credit.

Again in a ten-mile exhibition against time, Derkum flurnished a sensation. Going against all records from one to ten miles, he began to make new world's marks after the first lap, which was covered in 57 seconds, a world's mark. This fearful speed was continued for two more miles at exactly the same pace, mak-

(Continued on Third Page.)

GOLF SCORES.

WILSHIRE FIRST IN QUALIFYING ROUND.

N. F. WILSHIRE of the Los Angeles Country Club, won first place in the qualifying round of medal play, in the Southern California golf championship on the links of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday. His score over the thirty-six-hole course, was 164. Paul Hunter of Pasadena scored 166, and the next closest score was that of N. F. Moore of Santa Barbara, with 173. The sixteen best scores qualified for the match play of eighteen holes, which will begin Monday morning.

Those who qualified were N. F. Wilshire, Los Angeles, 164; Paul Hunter, Pasadena, 166; N. F. Moore, Santa Barbara, 173; R. E. Hunter, Annandale, 176; Alden B. Swift, Santa Barbara, 177; E. S. Armstrong, Coronado, 177; R. Hixon, Annandale, 177; A. Jevne, Los Angeles, 179; T. P. Mumford, Annandale, 179; E. N. Wright, Annandale, 179; Stirling C. Lines, Los Angeles, 180; A. H. Braly, Los Angeles, 180; C. L. Hunter, Pasadena, 180; J. B. Lumgair, Los Angeles, 180; G. J. Kalme, Santa Barbara, 189, and F. P. Nixon, Santa Barbara, 189.

The Los Angeles club entered thirteen players in the qualifying round, five of whom placed. Santa Barbara, with five entries, placed four men in the championship matches, and four of the six players from the Annandale club made good. Pasadena placed two out of the three entries, and Coronado's sole championship aspirant will play in the succeeding matches.

The day was very bad for good scores because of the high wind. The course is in excellent shape, and the uncertain weather gave the visitors a better break with the Los Angeles players, who are thoroughly familiar with the green.

Stirling C. Lines, champion of the Los Angeles club, was pair with Robert E. Hunter of Annandale, and was beaten by thirteen strokes in the day's play. In the morning round Lines's ball fell into a ditch, and it cost him eight strokes to get it out. He covered the eighteen holes in ninety strokes both times.

The opponents in Monday's match play will be: Wilshire and Mumford, Swift and C. L. Hunter, R. Hixon and Kaime, Moore and Lines, R. E. Hunter and Braly, Jevne and F. P. Hixon, Armstrong and Lumgair, Paul Hunter and Wright.

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons a thirty-six-hole, choice score, handicap, match-play tournament will be contested by the first eight losers. Monday morning, and those who failed to quality yesterday. This contest will replace the consolation match originally scheduled.

The finals of the Southern California championship will be reached Wednesday afternoon.

Following are the scores of yesterday's play, showing the scores made over the eighteen holes in the morning and afternoon, and the gross:

Player and club—	Morning.	Afternoon.	Gross
N. F. Wilshire, Los Angeles	80	84	164
Paul Hunter, Pasadena	82	84	166
N. F. Moore, Santa Barbara	85	84	173
R. E. Hunter, Annandale	87	89	176
Alden B. Swift, Santa Barbara	88	89	177
E. S. Armstrong, Coronado	89	88	177
R. Hixon, Annandale	90	87	177
J. A. Jevne, Los Angeles	84	95	179
T. P. Mumford, Annandale	93	86	179
E. N. Wright, Annandale	90	89	179
Sterling C. Lines, Los Angeles	90	90	180
A. H. Braly, Los Angeles	88	92	180
C. L. Hunter, Pasadena	87	93	180
J. B. Lumgair, Los Angeles	90	90	180
G. J. Kaime, Santa Barbara	99	90	189
F. P. Hixon, Santa Barbara	93	96	189
F. F. Auten, Annandale	93	99	192
Sumner P. Hunt, Los Angeles	92	100	192
A. C. Earle, Annandale	97	99	196
E. S. Hunter, Pasadena	104	95	199
Frank Griffith, Los Angeles	104	95	199
F. N. Coffin, Los Angeles	104	96	200
J. R. Whittemore, Santa Barbara	98	103	201
W. A. Barker, Los Angeles	102	101	203
J. E. Cook, Los Angeles	108	97	205
A. H. Conger, Los Angeles	102	105	207
W. A. Alexander, Annandale—Withdrew.			
Dr. C. B. Jones, Los Angeles—No score.			

HIGH-UP SPORT.

CHICAGO WILL HAVE RACES FOR BALLOONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago will have a great international balloon-airship race and aërial carnival on July 2, 3 and 4, according to plans laid at the conference of the Federation of American Aëro Clubs on Friday in Chicago. Delegates from twenty-two aëro clubs of the large cities of the country were present.

"It should be one of the biggest balloon and airship contests ever held in this country," predicted C. A. Coey, president of the federation. "We intend to give handsome prizes and to invite balloon and airship builders from all parts of this country and Europe to join in the contests."

The aëro clubs which joined to found the federation and whose representatives attended the banquet, are those of Chicago, New Orleans, Toledo, Birmingham, Nashville, Atlanta, Buffalo, Quincy, Galesburg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Denver, Winnipeg, Canada, Wichita, St. Louis, Utica, Cincinnati, Peoria, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Philadelphia and Streator, Ill.

Among these contestants in the July races will be Mr. Coey, who is building the largest balloon yet constructed in this country. It will have a gas capacity of over 100,000 cubic feet and a lifting power sufficient to carry six passengers. A number of the members of the federation agreed to send balloons and airships to compete.

The officers elected for the federation are: C. A. Coey of Chicago, president; J. T. Carling of St. Paul, R. S. Hyman of St. Louis, C. E. Forn, Geo. S. Wood, A. E. Leopold, and Ira N. Cobe, of Chicago, vice-presidents; C. E. Gregory of Chicago, secretary; M. A. Nieman, treasurer.

LAST SCORE.

STREETER WINS IN CLEAN SCORE.

DEFEATS HUXTABLE IN DECIDING ROQUE CONTEST.

No Title Goes With the Victory, but Week's Play Shows Excellent Games on Beautiful Court—Three Games not Affecting Result Remain for Monday's Play.

Score, 6 won, 0 lost, made by Streeter. This tells of California hospitality to visitors, exhibited in a new form.

Streeter won the lag with blue, and after misses all round, due solely to nervousness on the part of both players, made three points with blue, and left Huxtable's wired. After black's ineffectual effort, Streeter made five points with red, and again left his opponent in chancery. Both missed, and Huxtable then turned the tables by securing the balls, making three points with white, wiring blue, and following blue's miss by making 11 points with black, and stopping in the cage. Streeter, from his position behind a wire, missed a carom, and Huxtable, after a very difficult play, with white, was obliged to take black of the cage in order to hide it. Streeter could not reach anything, and Huxtable made a good set up for white in front of the cage. Streeter now, by a fine cushion shot with red, caught a ball, and, after making six points, stopped in the cage. This left all the markers on the cage, blue and white going down, and red and black returning, with the game just half completed and exactly balanced, save for Streeter's position and possession of the balls. But though absolutely wired, "Huxy" was equal to the emergency.

Neither side made anything on the next two plays, but Huxtable, with another splendid shot from a "freeze" on the stake, hit red at the farther end of the court, and made a "set-up" in front of the lonely white marker on the cage. Streeter missed, and Huxtable carried white through the cage, down to the stake, and back through the cage again, stopping only at last flank arch. Streeter was now kept locked out for several turns, during which Huxtable made white a rover, and after wiring blue, had the game well in hand.

But just here occurred the slip which cost him the game. In placing black for his final "set-up," he attempted to make a close shave of blue's wired position, in order to reach and remove red. But the play was too fine, and he found himself jammed against the wire alongside blue. It required a hair-raising play to escape at all, and he was obliged to leave red in a position where Streeter caught it by a good single-cushion shot, and made eight points for blue. After this, Huxtable never secured a chance at the balls, and a few plays took Streeter out, winner of the game and tournament. Score, 32-26.

Huxtable now relaxed, and, failing to treat Evans with due respect, was beaten by 32-27. Turner beat Evans, 32-22. The games between Greenslit, Evans and Wheaton will be played Monday.

The actual score stands:

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Streeter	6	0	1.000
Turner	3	2	.600
Huxtable	3	3	.500
Greenslit	2	2	.500
Wheaton	2	3	.400
Evans	2	3	.400
Strong	1	3	.250
*Thomas	0	2	.000

*Thomas retired after losing to Wheaton and Strong.

TENNIS.

DEFENDERS WIN FINALS.

May Sutton Takes Cup in Third Year's Play.

Bundy Easily Defeats Sinsabaugh in Singles.

Los Angeles Players Beat All Competitors.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CORONADO BEACH, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Coronado's tennis tournament of 1908 created no new champions. Each defender won this afternoon. Miss May Sutton, twice winner of the grand challenge trophy for women, defeated her sister, Mrs. B. O. Bruce, without great exertion, and Thomas C. Bundy, last year's champion, succeeded himself by disposing of S. M. Sinsabaugh.

So far as the personnel in the finals was concerned, the tennis tournament might just as well have been moved up to Los Angeles. Every memebr in the challenge events belonged to the coterie of Los Angeles players that invaded Coronado the first of the week. But for all that, a good big Coronado and San Diego crowd turned out this afternoon to watch the playing of the decisive events.

The interest of the big ring of onlookers that circled the championship court was on edge for the prospective match between Miss May Sutton, the world's champion and winner of every Coronado tennis event she has entered, and her sister, Mrs. B. O. Bruce. Mrs. Bruce had won many friends by her steady game throughout the tournament, and was looked upon as ready to give her redoubtable sister a good fight. But after all, there is just one May Sutton. The pattern does not go over to the rest of the family. The world's champion broke down Mrs. Bruce's safe game as though it were made of paper. It was just May Sutton from the first serve to the always inevitable end.

May Sutton never shows her sisters any mercy. She got off in the opening set by winning four games right off the reel. On the fifth game Mrs. Bruce, playing desperately, managed to score a count. Then May finished up the set by taking two straight games. In the second stage of play, Mrs. Bruce created the impression that she had at least a look-in by winning the first two games, but it was just a rift in the clouds before the storm. May Sutton went through the next six games in rapid-fire fashion, rarely allowing any game to go as far as deuce.

CHALLENGE TROPHY.

Three times winner of the grand challenge tennis trophy for women, Miss Sutton this year takes back to Pasadena as evidence of her prowess, the big solid silver Grecian vase. It surely is hers by right of conquest for there has never been any other name engraved upon its panels. She ran away with the ladies' singles in 1906, and won last year without great effort. The event next year must hang up a new cup.

By far the prettiest tennis played at Coronado this year was seen in the challenge match between Bundy and Sinsabaugh. Sinsabaugh, throughout his fight to become challenger, had shown excellent form and by many was regarded as a very likely victor over the defender. He sent the hopes of his partisans to the pinnacle by winning the first set, 8-6. He and Bundy divided the first two games. Good playing by Sinsabaugh and bad returning of serves by Bundy gave the next two games to the challenger. Bundy then managed to score a deuce game only to lose the next to the fine placing of Sinsabaugh.

Bundy at this point braced and took the next three games, winning the third through a double fault by Sinsabaugh. The challenger, however, came right back by winning the next game in good form by making it a deuce set. Bundy took the first advantage but Sinsabaugh cancelled it by fine playing in several hot rallies. The challenger then scored an advantage game. Bundy at the crucial point, weakened on the fourteenth count and lost, giving the first set to the challenger.

With every one regarding Sinsabaugh as the champion for 1908, Bundy returned to the contest with his old-time form. He scored four games on Sinsabaugh straight running. The

(Continued on Second Page.)

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

XXVI[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1908. On All News Stands—Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

Opening of the Season

LIGHT TACKLE FISHERMEN take notice. Our 1908 tackle is arriving—new rods to comply with rules of all Southern California fishing clubs.

THE "TUFTS-LYON SUPERIOR"—a rod of quality, hand made, of split bamboo or lance wood, especially for light tackle and tuna clubs.

THE "SMITHY WARREN" CROKER ROD, club regulation, full agate mountings.

A splendid line of tackle for all kinds of fishing—rods, reels and THE MERMAID BRAND CUTTYHUNK, the line that has stood the test.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.,
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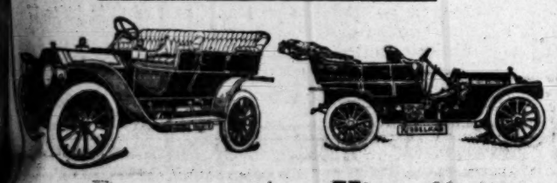
Of Course You Would

IF SOME ONE were to give you a horse, you naturally would not examine its teeth. It wouldn't look pretty, and it might reflect on the giver.

However, I'm not giving away horses. I'm selling automobiles. The Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California, in its recent announcement, said: "The purchase of an automobile calls for the investment of a sum of money sufficiently large to warrant a careful investigation on the buyer's part as to what car he buys, and from whom he buys it."

This suits me to a T. I honestly believe I have the best line of motor cars sold in Los Angeles, and stand ready to prove the same to the satisfaction of any prospective buyer.

Let me show YOU.



Reo

...by Reo	$ 700
...o Roadster	$1100
...o Light Touring Car	$1450
...o Flyer	$2650

Wayne

Touring Car	$2500
Roadster	$2500

with top.

Kisselkar

Kissel Touring Car	$2250
Kissel Roadster	$2250

Woods Electric

Victoria	$2250
Brougham	$2850

Immediate Delivery on All Models

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633 South Grand Avenue

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...d Roller. Ball Bearing. The ...that were selling ...4.50 and $5.00 ...pairs at **$1.50**
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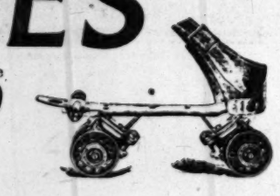

Polytechnic and High School Students Attention

We are your official outfitters for gymnasium suits

SHIRTS TIGHTS STOCKINGS SHOES } Regulation Suit **$2.00**

Blue Flannel Knickerbockers made to order.

LADIES' SWEATER COATS

We have been unable to supply the demand. A large shipment just received. Norforks and form fitting styles all colors $5.00.

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COMPANY (Inc.) 116 West 3rd Street

SIX WORLD RECORDS ARE BROKEN AND ONE EQUALED AT GREAT MEET OF LOS ANGELES MOTORCYCLE CLUB.

PHOTO BY HEARST

The Great Motorcycle Meet Held Yesterday at Agricultural Park.

Above is the start of the fourth race, the five-mile club challenge cup event. Below is the finish of the third race, the five-mile open for single cylinders. Lee Richardson is just about to cross the line, with Derkum close behind.

World's records fell before the daring riders at the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club's meet at Agricultural Park yesterday. Six were broken, and one equaled.

W. G. Collins, riding an exhibition five miles against time, made the distance in 5:07 2-5. The former record was 5:07 3-5, made by Collins at Agricultural Park, and F. C. Hoyt at Chicago on May 30, 1906.

This time, a world's record for against time was lowered decisively by P. J. Q. Derkum in the five-mile free-for-all. In this race Derkum made the astonishing time of 4:58 4-5, a world's competitive record.

But it was in the ten-mile exhibition that Derkum did his best work. From a flying start he turned off the first mile in 0:57, equaling the world's record. The first two miles were done in 1:54, a world's record, and the first three in 2:51, another world's record. How great a performance this is may be reckoned from the fact that the former record for two miles was 2:04 4-5. Derkum slacked down a bit for the remaining miles, but finished the ten miles in 10:02, setting a new world's record for the distance. This record was formerly 10:21, made by Curtis.

E. W. Hoag, on a Hoag & Holmes Los Angeles built machine, established a new world's record in the second race, when he made a mile on his single-cylinder machine in 1:00 4-5. This is the fastest mile ever made in competition by a single-cylinder motorcycle. The former record was 1:04.

World's records were broken in the sensational meet of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club yesterday afternoon at Agricultural Park. From the moment Mayor Harper started the first event until the last race was finished, the interest of the six thousand spectators was held to the racers on the track. The events were pulled off without delay, and there was nothing to mar the day's sport.

Though the rain had threatened to interfere with the races the sun yesterday dried the track which was fast and suited to the requirements of the two-wheeled flyers. The rivalry was keen between several of the older racers, and it remained for P. J. Q. Derkum, E. W. Hoag and W. G. Collins, veteran track men, to carry off the honors.

Flying away from his field in the free-for-all five-mile race Derkum finished fifty yards in the lead of Collins in the remarkable time of 4 minutes and 4-5 seconds, the fastest time ever made by a motorcycle on a circular track. Derkum took fearful risks. The track is not banked, and while riding faster than a mile a minute he flew around the lower curve and was obliged to make a wide detour, almost touching the opposite fence, as he swung into the stretch for the air-splitting finish.

This race furnished the sensation of the day as Derkum and Collins, two of the fastest riders in America, were pitted against each other. As the two flew past the starting point and were given the gun Collins pulled away from Derkum and took the pole. Both were riding Indian machines. For a mile Collins kept the lead and then was passed by Derkum, but Collins hung on grimly and in turn passed the leader. Time and again the crowd was brought to its feet as one or the other of the daring riders maneuvered for the pole. At the three-quarter pole of the last mile Derkum passed Collins like a flash and continued to gain until he crossed the wire a winner by fifty yards, with a new world's record to his credit.

Again in a ten-mile exhibition against time, Derkum furnished a sensation. Going against all records from one to ten miles, he began to make new world's marks after the first lap, which was covered in 57 seconds, a world's mark. This fearful speed was continued for two more miles at exactly the same pace, mak-

(Continued on Third Page.)

GOLF SCORES.

WILSHIRE FIRST IN QUALIFYING ROUND.

N. F. WILSHIRE of the Los Angeles Country Club, won first place in the qualifying round of medal play, in the Southern California golf championship on the links of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday. His score over the thirty-six-hole course, was 164. Paul Hunter of Pasadena scored 166, and the next closest score was that of N. F. Moore of Santa Barbara, with 173. The sixteen best scores qualified for the match play of eighteen holes, which will begin Monday morning.

Those who qualified were, N. F. Wilshire, Los Angeles, 164; Paul Hunter, Pasadena, 166; N. F. Moore, Santa Barbara, 173; R. E. Hunter, Annandale, 176; Alden B. Swift, Santa Barbara, 177; E. S. Armstrong, Coronado, 177; R. Hixon, Annandale, 177; A. Jevne, Los Angeles, 179; T. P. Mumford, Annandale, 179; E. N. Wright, Annandale, 179; Stirling C. Lines, Los Angeles, 180; A. H. Braly, Los Angeles, 180; C. L. Hunter, Pasadena, 180; J. B. Lumgair, Los Angeles, 180; G. J. Kaime, Santa Barbara, 189, and F. P. Nixon, Santa Barbara, 189.

The Los Angeles club entered thirteen players in the qualifying round, five of whom placed. Santa Barbara, with five entries, placed four men in the championship matches, and four of the six players from the Annandale club made good. Pasadena placed two out of the three entries, and Coronado's sole championship aspirant will play in the succeeding matches.

The day was very bad for good scores because of the high wind. The course is in excellent shape, and the uncertain weather gave the visitors a better break with the Los Angeles players, who are thoroughly familiar with the green.

Stirling C. Lines, champion of the Los Angeles club, was pair with Robert E. Hunter of Annandale, and was beaten by thirteen strokes in the day's play. In the morning round Lines's ball fell into a ditch, and it cost him eight strokes to get it out. He covered the eighteen holes in ninety strokes both times.

The opponents in Monday's match play will be: Wilshire and Mumford, Swift and C. L. Hunter, R. Hixon and Kaime, Moore and Lines, R. E. Hunter and Braly, Jevne and F. P. Hixon, Armstrong and Lumgair, Paul Hunter and Wright.

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons a thirty-six-hole, choice score, handicap, match-play tournament will be contested by the first eight losers Monday morning, and those who failed to qualify yesterday. This contest will replace the consolation match originally scheduled.

The finals of the Southern California championship will be reached Wednesday afternoon.

Following are the scores of yesterday's play, showing the scores made over the eighteen holes in the morning and afternoon, and the gross:

Player and club—	Morning.	Afternoon.	Gross.
N. F. Wilshire, Los Angeles	80	84	164
Paul Hunter, Pasadena	82	84	166
N. F. Moore, Santa Barbara	85	84	173
R. E. Hunter, Annandale	87	89	176
Alden B. Swift, Santa Barbara	88	89	177
E. S. Armstrong, Coronado	89	88	177
R. Hixon, Annandale	90	87	177
J. A. Jevne, Los Angeles	84	95	179
T. P. Mumford, Annandale	93	86	179
E. N. Wright, Annandale	90	89	179
Stirling C. Lines, Los Angeles	90	90	180
A. H. Braly, Los Angeles	88	92	180
C. L. Hunter, Pasadena	87	93	180
J. B. Lumgair, Los Angeles	90	90	180
G. J. Kaime, Santa Barbara	99	90	189
F. P. Hixon, Santa Barbara	93	96	189
F. F. Auten, Annandale	93	99	192
Sumner P. Hunt, Los Angeles	92	100	192
A. C. Earle, Annandale	97	99	196
E. S. Hunter, Pasadena	104	95	199
Frank Griffith, Los Angeles	104	95	199
F. N. Coffin, Los Angeles	104	96	200
J. R. Whittemore, Santa Barbara	98	103	201
W. A. Barker, Los Angeles	102	101	203
J. E. Cook, Los Angeles	108	97	205
A. H. Conger, Los Angeles	102	105	207
W. A. Alexander, Annandale—Withdrew.			
Dr. C. B. Jones, Los Angeles—No score.			

HIGH-UP SPORT.

CHICAGO WILL HAVE RACES FOR BALLOONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago will have a great international balloon-airship race and aërial carnival on July 2, 3 and 4, according to plans laid at the conference of the Federation of American Aëro Clubs on Friday in Chicago. Delegates from twenty-two aëro clubs of the large cities of the country were present.

"It should be one of the biggest balloon and airship contests ever held in this country," predicted C. A. Coey, president of the federation. "We intend to give handsome prizes and to invite balloon and airship builders from all parts of this country and Europe to join in the contests."

The aëro clubs which joined to found the federation and whose representatives attended the banquet, are those of Chicago, New Orleans, Toledo, Birmingham, Nashville, Atlanta, Buffalo, Quincy, Galesburg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Denver, Winnipeg, Canada, Wichita, St. Louis, Utica, Cincinnati, Peoria, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Philadelphia and Streator, Ill.

Among these contestants in the July races will be Mr. Coey, who is building the largest balloon yet constructed in this country. It will have a gas capacity of over 100,000 cubic feet and a lifting power sufficient to carry six passengers. A number of the members of the federation agreed to send balloons and airships to compete.

The officers elected for the federation are: C. A. Coey of Chicago, president; J. T. Carling of St. Paul, R. S. Hyman of St. Louis, C. E. Forn, Geo. S. Wood, A. E. Leopold, and Ira N. Cobe, of Chicago, vice-presidents; C. E. Gregory of Chicago, secretary; M. A. Nieman, treasurer.

LAST SCORE.

STREETER WINS IN CLEAN SCORE.

DEFEATS HUXTABLE IN DECIDING ROQUE CONTEST.

No Title Goes With the Victory, but Week's Play Shows Excellent Games on Beautiful Court—Three Games not Affecting Result Remain for Monday's Play.

Score, 6 won, 0 lost, made by Streeter. This tells of California hospitality to visitors, exhibited in a new form.

Streeter won the lag with blue, and after misses all round, due solely to nervousness on the part of both players, made three points with blue, and left Huxtable's wired. After black's ineffectual effort, Streeter made five points with red, and again left his opponent in chancery. Both missed, and Huxtable then turned the tables by securing the balls, making three points with white, wiring blue, and following blue's miss by making 11 points with black, and stopping in the cage. Streeter, from his position behind a wire, missed a carom, and Huxtable, after a very difficult play, with white, was obliged to take black of the cage in order to hide it. Streeter could not reach anything, and Huxtable made a good set up for white in front of the cage. Streeter now, by a fine cushion shot with red, caught a ball, and, after making six points, stopped in the cage. This left all the markers on the cage, blue and white going down, and red and black returning, with the game just half completed and exactly balanced, save for Streeter's position and possession of the balls. But though absolutely wired, "Huxy" was equal to the emergency.

Neither side made anything on the next two plays, but Huxtable, with another splendid shot from a "freeze" on the stake, hit red at the farther end of the court, and made a "set-up" in front of the lonely white marker on the cage. Streeter missed, and Huxtable carried white through the cage, down to the stake, and back through the cage again, stopping only at last flank arch. Streeter was now kept locked out for several turns, during which Huxtable made white a rover, and after wiring blue, had the game well in hand.

But just here occurred the slip which cost him the game. In placing black for his final "set-up," he attempted to make a close shave of blue's wired position, in order to reach and remove red. But the play was too fine, and he found himself jammed against the wire alongside blue. It required a hair-raising play to escape at all, and he was obliged to leave red in a position where Streeter caught it by a good single-cushion shot, and made eight points for blue. After this, Huxtable never secured a chance at the balls, and a few plays took Streeter out, winner of the game and tournament. Score, 32-26.

Huxtable now relaxed, and, failing to treat Evans with due respect, was beaten by 32-27. Turner beat Evans, 32-22. The games between Greenslit, Evans and Wheaton will be played Monday.

The actual score stands:

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Streeter	6	0	1.000
Turner	3	2	.600
Huxtable	2	3	.500
Greenslit	2	3	.500
Wheaton	2	3	.400
Evans	2	3	.400
Strong	2	3	.333
*Thomas	0	2	.000

*Thomas retired after losing to Wheaton and Strong.

TENNIS.

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(Continued on Second Page.)

WAR.

RACES CAUSE OF RUPTURE.

Quarrel on Between A. A. A. and A. C. A.

Former Charged With Knifing Ormond Meet.

Twenty-eight Entries Already Have Been Received.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It has been said that the Ormond-Daytona Beach automobile race meet has always provided trouble in some way, and it seems that it is likely that the sixth annual race, which which will start on March 2, is destined to be a record-breaker in a trouble way.

According to Russell A. Field, secretary of the Long Island Automobile Club, who enjoys very close relations with both the Automobile Club of America and the American Automobile Association, there is every indication that a rupture between the two bodies is imminent, and if it occurs, it will shake club automobiledom to its very foundation. The present trouble was caused through the belief entertained by the A.C.A. members that the national organization, the A.A.A., has been quietly knifing the Ormond-Daytona Beach race meet in favor of the Savannah road race, of which the A.A.A. is really the promoter. Its success, judging from the present outlook, as far as entries go, will not be phenomenal, therefore it is doubtful if its influence, good or bad, has affected the Florida meet to any extent.

Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of the Contest Committe of the Automobile Club of America, has announced that enough entries had been scured to assure the success of the Ormond Beach meet. The Contest Committee has decided that additional entries for the different events would be accepted up to and including Saturday, February 29.

As a result of conferences with various race drivers who are familiar with the beach course at Ormond, the club has decided to abandon the plan of building loops of planking at each end of the sixteen mile stretch of beach that is to be used for the race course.

In all twenty-eight entries have been received for the different events on the programme. For the feature race—the 288-mile contest for the Automobile Club of America Cup, for machines of the Vanderbilt Cup type—seven entries have been made, as follows: Sixty-horse-power Renault, Maurice G. Bernin, driver; sixty-horse-power Fiat, Emanuel Cedrino, driver; W. Gould Browak's 120-horse-power Christie, E. B. Blakely, driver; H. Levey's 120-horse-power Hotchkiss, H. B. Shefts, driver; R. E. Buckley's 110-horse-power Fiat, or B. L. M., owner to drive; H. Levey's 100-horse-power Woolsey, J. B. Ryall, driver, and R. G. Kelsey's 50-horse-power Haynes, owner to drive.

Among the entries for the other events are James Laughlin's 45-horse-power Cleveland, G. Gould Brokaw's 50-horse-power Christie, Walter C. Allen's 45-horse-power Allen-Kingston, P. W. Strong's 60-horse-power Welch and a 90-horse-power Stearns.

Chairman Morrell and Secretary Butler of the club leave for Ormond today, and will remain there until the races. The special club car will leave here on Friday night, February 28, and will arrive at Ormond on Sunday morning.

FAIR SEX IN CHARGE.

UNDER AUSPICES WOMEN'S CLUB.

SAN FRANCISCO AUTO SHOW OPENS NEXT WEEK.

Despite Dissensions Among the Dealers, Second Annual Exhibit of Motor Cars Will Contain Examples of at Least Twenty-five Factories.

The second annual automobile show at San Francisco will be held in the great Coliseum March 2 to 9, inclusive, and is under the auspices of the California Women's Automobile Club. Last year the show was run by the San Francisco Dealers' Association, and that organization projected a show for last December, but after announcing dates, felt it necessary to retrench, on account of the financial panic, and gave up the show. The dealers tried for months to hold a meeting, and did not get together until the Women's Automobile Club had decided on a show, after securing entries from more than half the dealers in San Francisco. There was then a stormy meeting, which ended in refusing the women a sanction, but did not bar the dealers from exhibiting. Nine dealers organized a boycott, but no more would join them, and now part of the boycotters have taken space, so that the great building will have as big a show as last year. Most of the space has already been sold.

The chief adviser of the Women's Automobile Club is Fred J. Ling, vice-president of the Dealers' Association, whose wife is president of the Women's Automobile Club. Mr. Ling is the head of the Maxwell-Briscoe-Pacific Company, Coast agents for the Maxwell cars, and will have a big exhibit in the show himself.

Among the exhibits already booked for the show are the following: Six models of the Locomobile, four models of the Stevens-Duryea, four types of the Corbin cars, a complete line of the Tourist models, nine models of 1908 Maxwell cars, the Auburn in three models, three designs of the 1908 Winton, Haynes cars in three models, coupé and Victoria models of Wood electrics, the Renault car from France, Frayer-Miller 1908 models. Of the other cars, exhibits will be made of the Matheson, Dragon, Elmore, National, Jackson, Aërocar, Stearns, Acme, Overland, Marion, Glide, Gale, Chadwick, etc. Also supply houses and the tire houses not in the combine will make exhibits.

On the afternoon and evening of the opening of the show there will be automobile parades for prizes, and on Tuesday and Wednesday of the show there will be hill climbs, starting from in front of the Coliseum, while each night there will be special musical programmes. One night will be society night, and reports show that there will be a large attendance from outside towns.

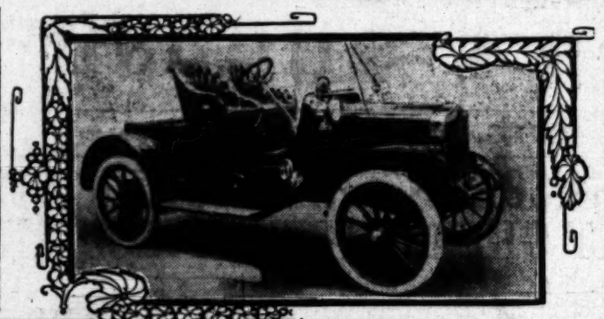
Indiana has still another rural autobus line, this time between Attica and Muldavia, the 'buses seating twelve passengers each.

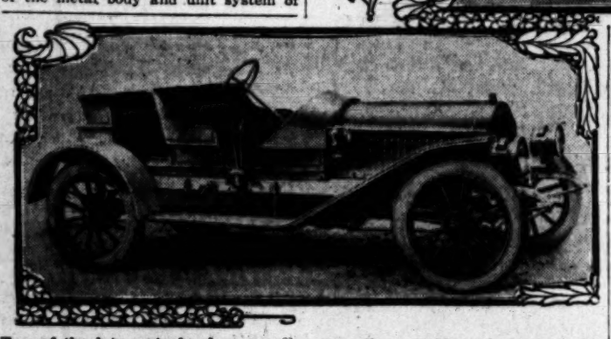
MAXWELL MODEL PLEASES.

Trim Built Roadster Is Light and Speedy and Suited for Rough Road Work.

Autoists are interested in the latest model brought out by the Maxwell-Briscoe-Willcox company a four-cylinder runabout, with a rating of 24-28 horse power. The machine has a rumble seat, which folds back in the form of a deck boat when not in use. The usual throttle and spark control are different from previous Maxwell models, approaching closely the popular plan used in the majority of cars today.

The claims made for this model is that its extreme lightness, on account of the metal body and unit system of Maxwell construction, and its simplicity of control, with the positive three-speed sliding-gear transmission and multiple disc clutch, makes it an ideal high-power runabout for every-day use on rough roads, and in all weathers.





Two of the late arrivals along gasoline row—the new Maxwell four-cylinder runabout, and the Jackson 1908 roadster, with the valve-in-the-head motor.

ANOTHER ONE.

FIFTH FACTORY FOR THE WEST.

NEW MOTOR CAR TO BE MADE AT NATIONAL CITY.

San Diegans Form Company and Build Machine With New Type of Two-Cycle Engine — Newcomer to Auto Family Will Bear the Name of Great Western.

To the four motor car factories now turning out machines on the Pacific Coast, another has just been added. A new factory at National City, a suburb of San Diego, will make a car to be called the Great Western. The situation of the latest addition is significant, as it shows how strongly the southern part of the State is interested in the automobile. Of the other factories, one, the Eureka, is in Seattle; another, the Sunset, is in San José and the other two, the Tourist and Durocar, are in Los Angeles.

An abandoned carriage works at National City has been purchased by the Great Western Motor Company, and the machinery has been installed there. The complete car has been built and the only delay at present is in the engines, which are still having some experimental work done on them. The company is made up of the Hunt brothers, pioneer automobile mechanics at San Diego, C. L. Brimhall, formerly of Los Angeles, and several other San Diego gentlemen.

The new corporation is capitalized at $200,000 and C. L. Brimhall is president, W. H. Hunt, vice-president, C. E. Hunt secretary-treasurer and the remaining directors are I. C. Brimhall and F. O. Farrell. The Great Western Motor Company began business on October 1, 1907.

The engine is a four cylinder two cycle of a new type, invented by the Hunts and showing it is claimed more power than any other form of two-cycle engine. It is not valveless like the Elmore, but uses intake valves, though placed differently than in the Sunset and Atlas engines. At present a Schebler carburetor is used, though the company will manufacture its own carburetor in the future.

The body of the Great Western is of straight line design for five passengers with very large tonneau and folding extra seats. An extra large radiator, six-sided in shape, has been adopted. The gears are of the best steel obtainable, while the crank shaft is of imported Krupp steel, ground and polished in oil.

The main building of brick is forty by sixty feet in size and two-story, while the brick machine shop is thirty feet by 100 feet and well lighted. The plant occupies a city block with frontage on the National City and Otay Railway, which is equipped with both steam and electricity, like the Redondo railway. The new Yuma railroad, work on which is being done near the factory, will also reach the plant by spur track, while the Santa Fé is reached by the N.C. & O.R.R. tracks.

The plant of the Great Western Motor Company has brass, aluminum and iron foundry with excellent moulding sand right at hand. A lighting plant of 175 lights with separate engine has already been installed and among the machinery already in the machine building is a 16-inch turret lathe, a large universal grinder, boring mills, large and small drill presses, plenty of lathes, blacksmith shop, and a hardening and annealing furnace.

The new factory is on the main road to Tia Juana from San Diego and along this road all the automobiles bound to and from Mexico pass.

THE LATEST IN MOTORING.

To Be Really Swagger Now, You Must Have a Silver Trumpet and Blow It Yourself.

The salesman displayed a silver horn similar to a trumpet—a silver trumpet with three stops.

"In automobilism this is now the only thing," he said. "The weird siren wail, the gruff honk-honk, the shrill whistle, all have been superseded by the silver note of this trumpet, which you blow yourself."

He put it to his lips and blew a reveille.

"You must blow it yourself," he said. "The instrument is not to be worked with a rubber ball. It must be put to the lips.

"Something like coaching, eh? Only, in coaching it is the groom who blows the horn, but in automobiling the owner blows it, taking great pride in his skill.

"All over France, as the cars rush along, you hear brief snatches of beautiful musical phrases, and you see, beside the chauffeur, a proud young man in a sable coat, playing his trumpet with the passionate absorption of a Paderewski.

"Sometimes it is a girl who handles the trumpet. That is indeed a pretty thing to see—a rosy, yellow-haired girl, let us say, in lustrous black sealskin, holding the trumpet to her red lips, and giving you, as she goes playing by, a roguish glance out of her clear blue eyes."

BIG CAR; ROUGH ROADS.

Auto Crosses Swelling Rivers on Run to San Diego—Fence Board Aids Machine.

There is no denying that a big car takes the rough roads easier than a light car, and especially when well loaded. By the same token a well-loaded big car seems to run easier than when with a light load. Quite probably the fuel consumption is larger with the full load than with the light. An illustration of this was the good time made by F. E. Day of Minneapolis, who drove up from San Diego a week ago to his winter home in Pasadena in eleven hours. His car—a White "Pullman" for seven passengers—carried nine persons. He was accompanied by Mrs. Day, their three children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown of Minneapolis and their two children and luggage for the party.

Going and coming the San Diego River was forded, and on the down trip right, after the late rain, the big car stuck in the adobe near Vista schoolhouse. Messrs. Day and Brown, aided by a fence board, pulled the car out, after about an hour's work. Around the bend in the road they found where somebody had just had a previous experience. At Bonsall they also found quite a ford, though the water has gone down there now, it being a stream that flows into the San Luis Rey, just north of the big river bridge.

Touring Southland.

Among those touring Southern California in automobiles this winter are the four Stimson brothers and their families. Willard and E. T. Stimson spend much of their time in Los Angeles, though E. T. Stimson is interested in the north with the other two Stimsons, Fred and Charles. Each of the four have their choice of motor cars. Fred Stimson has a Peerless, and was seen last week between Riverside and Coronado in the big runabout with his wife, while the daughters were in the big seven-passenger Peerless. Charles Stimson has a six-cylinder Pierce-Arrow, while Willard has a Studebaker and E. T. Stimson is very proud of his Packard runabout and Berliet touring car. All four Stimson clans will gather at Coronado and from there tour together up the State.

Too Many Numbers.

Charles Buckman brought his car down from Washington some time ago and has returned from a run to San Diego, where he was threatened with arrest for having both Washington and California numbers on his car, and told to take off the California number pad. Reaching this city again and driving too carefully to be arrested for speed, the motorcycle policemen arrested Mr. Ruckman for not wearing his California number. In Police Court the case was dismissed as Mr. Ruckman had obeyed the State law. He now says he will wear both State numbers hereafter.

Touring to Angel City.

Messrs. J. P. Graves and Robert Strahorn and their wives, wealthy residents of Spokane, left San Francisco on February 14 in a White touring car for Los Angeles. Allen Ebey of San Francisco is driving the big car. He is an experienced chauffeur, and the party will be prepared for so e of the heavy going that is encountered at this time of the year. After reaching Tia Juana, in Mexico, the party will tour back north and may go all the way to Spokane in this straight-line White.

Vanadium Is Expensive.

A test case before the Federal General Board of Appraisers to determine the amount of duty to be paid on ferro manganese, ferro vanadium and other ores containing iron in combination with other metals used in the manufacture of steel, developed the fact that pure ferro vanadium, much used in steel for automobiles, is worth $10,000 a ton

LITTLE SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

Harrisburg, Pa., has an auto school, with more than 100 pupils, a large number of whom are married men, who seek to fit themselves for better positions.

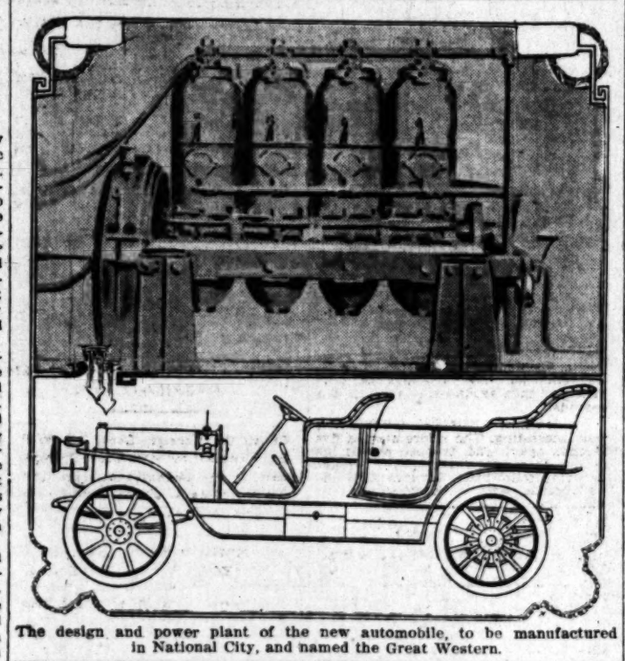
Carpet cleaning by automobile power recently was devised by a San Franciscan, who mounted a vacuum pump and reel of hose on the back of his car, connecting the pump with the motor.

The world's largest motor-driven fire escape is now in operation at Liverpool. It is both driven and manipulated by electricity and the main ladder can be raised to a height of 87 feet in 20 seconds.

The date for the start of the Jacksonville to Miami road race has been changed to March 9 by the Florida East Coast Automobile Association at the request of a number of competitors who wanted more time to prepared for it.

New York City motorists will ask the Legislature of their State for a law to hedge about with safeguards the granting of chauffeurs' licenses. At present any one by filling out a blank and sending it, with $2, to Albany, can secure a license.

Every doctor in Rushville, Ind., about forty miles east of Indianapolis, uses an automobile, and it is said the city has more motor cars in proportion to its size than any other in the Hoosier State.



The design and power plant of the new automobile, to be manufactured in National City, and named the Great Western.

On account of the long distance between supply stations one of the French machines constructed for the run from New York to Paris has a tank in the lower part of its body, holding 260 gallons of gasoline.

During January 109 cars, valued at $209,318, were imported through the port of New York, compared with 112 cars, valued at $370,159, in the same month last year, and 136 cars, worth $434,442, in January, 1906.

The Paris Commission on Judiciary Reform has adopted a rule that the driver of an automobile who attempts to escape after causing an accident shall be imprisoned from six days to two months or fined from 16 to 200 francs.

Boston automobilists won public approbation by offering a substantial reward for the conviction of the motorist who ran down a little girl in the suburban town of Milton, carried her to the door of her home and sped away without giving his name.

A Buffalo company proposes to have taxicabs running in Washington, D. C., by March 1.

The building to be used by the Pittsburgh dealers' show April 4 to 11 has a floor 340 by 135 feet, entirely free from posts or other obstructions.

According to a consular report several of the larger German automobile builders are about to combine along the lines of an American trust.

Chicago motorists are fighting in the City Council the passage of an ordinance to prohibit the use of tire chains in the parks and on the paved streets.

As a result of the advent of the automobile there are now signposts the entire length of the road from Jacksonville, Fla., to Miami, a distance of 371 miles.

A seven-story residence which Countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, will build at New York, will contain an extensive garage in the basement.

On his homeward voyage a prominent business man of Melbourne, Australia, recently took with him three American automobiles, limousine, touring car and roadster.

The first annual show at Rochester, N. Y., which has been arranged for March 18 to 21 by the dealers' and motorists' associations combined, promises to be a huge success.

It is almost exactly 100 miles from Nashville, Tenn., to the Alabama State line, yet within that distance an automobilist is obliged to pay $1.95 in tolls to turnpike companies.

The demand for motor cabs in Paris far exceding the supply, it is planned to establish autobuses de luxe which persons may engage without waiting for a cab by paying an extra fare.

DEFENDERS WIN FINALS

(Continued From First Page.)

third game was a bitter contest, going to the deuce nine times. Sinsabaugh broke the run of winning in the fifth count by scoring a hard-fought game that went to deuce seven times. But Bundy was not to be beaten. He at once scored a love game. Sinsabaugh then had his inning, and scored a love game. But Bundy had the contest in hand, and romped out in the eighth count, winning easily with a 6 to 2.

BUNDY WINS OUT.

In the third set the challenger and the defender shoved the count up to the seventh game. Bundy at this point took the lead, but lost in the next when Sinsabaugh scored a love game. The defender, however, had struck his gait and won the next two counts and the set.

In the fourth and deciding stage of the match, Sinsabaugh appeared for a time to have recovered his game of the first set. At the end of the fourth game he held three counts to Bundy's one. Bundy, however, took the fifth and sixth games, principally through the bad returns of Sinsabaugh. With chances even, Sinsabaugh won the seventh game very handily, but Bundy came right back by winning a deuce game of his own serve.

Sinsabaugh lost on his serve through Bundy's good placing. At the critical game Sinsabaugh was not equal to the crisis, and with the advantage against him, drove a sharp return of Bundy's outside the line. The defender won his contest, principally through his far superior serving and Sinsabaugh's long returns.

Bundy and Sinsabaugh won the championship in the gentlemen's doubles by defeating Way and Bumiller in the finals in three straight sets, the Bundy-Sinsabaugh combination easily outclassed the field. Miss Fanny Rowan of Los Angeles defeated Miss Mannix in the ladies' special singles, thereby winning her first open tournament.

Results:

Gentlemen's singles, challenge match—Thomas C. Bundy, the defender, defeated S. M. Sinsabaugh, the challenger, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Ladies' singles, challenge match—Miss May Sutton, the defender, defeated Mrs. B. O. Bruce, challenger, 6-1, 6-2.

Gentlemen's doubles, finals—Thomas C. Bundy and S. M. Sinsabaugh defeated A. C. Way and Arthur Bumiller, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed doubles, finals—Deferred until tomorrow, Miss May Sutton and A. C. Way, Mrs. B. O. Bruce and Thomas C. Bundy.

Ladies' specials, singles—Miss Fanny Rowan defeated Miss M. Mannix, 6-3, 6-1.

Gentlemen's consolation singles, finals—Sidney Morgan beat Homer Hotchkiss, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

TOURNAMENT NOTES.

The semi-finals in the mixed doubles were not particularly noteworthy save for the steady playing of Mrs. B. O. Bruce. The unvarying play of Mrs. Bruce has been the feature of the Coronado tennis tournament this year. While her game has not been so brilliant as her sisters, Miss May and Miss Florence Sutton, it has been much more dependable. This quality was a large feature in the success she and the defender, Thomas C. Bundy, scored over Miss Florence Sutton and S. M. Sinsabaugh.

Miss May Sutton made her first appearance in an actual contest, when she and the veteran, A. C. Way, were pitted against the team from the North, Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, and her brother, Homer Hotchkiss. This was a rattling good match. The Hotchkiss pair took the first set very handily, winning with 7-5. But with this advantage, their game slumped disastrously and they lost the second set, just managing to escape a love defeat. Though they rallied in the deciding set, their efforts were not successful enough to win out against their opponents. At one time they were even in games with Miss Sutton and Mr. Way, but immediately lost this advantage and finally lost the set and match by 4-6.

A few well-known tennis personages were not on hand and were duly missed, among them were such former celebrities as Grant Smith of San Francisco, Percy Murdock of Alameda, Harold Braly of Los Angeles, and Louis Freeman. Coronado followers of the game are particularly disappointed by the absence of Freeman, as he was fully expected to play.

Two Salt Lake City tennis cracks, A. W. Salisbury and E. S. Armstrong, were prominent figures in the contest. The Utah boys have been playing about Redlands and Riverside and went to Coronado on a still hunt for trophies. Salisbury is the champion of Salt Lake City and Utah. He is a tall, rangy player who gets about the court in good shape.

From a social standpoint, this year's tennis tournament was the banner meet at Coronado. There was a greater following this year than ever before, a much more of a polo week spirit than at any time so far this season. An innovation established for Mrs. Grundy's favor was afternoon tea at the home of the Country Club held at the finish of each day's play.

This year's tournament was notable for the number of prominent women tennis players entered. May Sutton, Florence Sutton and Mrs. B. O. Bruce were all in the tournament, for the first time since 1906. The Suttons all played high-grade tennis, though some tennis solons profess to believe that the world's champion was not up to the top notch point of her game.

There was much interest in the new players of this year's tournament, Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of Berkeley, who last year won the Pacific Coast championship, and Mrs. Robert Farquhar, at one time national champion of the United States, both played. San Diego had three entries in the events for the women, Miss Richards, Miss Mannix and Miss Fenton.

U.S.C. GIRLS' GAMES.

Basketball Season Begins in March, but Practice Games Have Been Scheduled.

The U.S.C. girls' basketball league games do not commence until the first week in March, but practice contests with independent teams and High School fives will be played in the meantime. Glendale High School and Orange High School will meet the university on the home grounds this week.

Manager Ethel Hogan announces the schedule of league games as follows: U.S.C. and Santa Ana, March 7; U.S.C. and Ontario, March 21; U. S.C. and Long Beach, April 4. The place of contests will be arranged by the managers of the competing teams, just prior to the date of play.

Negotiations are still in progress concerning games with Berkeley and Stanford, and also Mills College. The university has the most promising squad in the history of the basket game, and the girls are very anxious to try their strength with the northern cracks. Should the Methodists win the pennant in the Women's League, a challenge will be sent to the winner of the pennant in the County League schedule, for the championship of the South. An effort is also being made to arrange games with Pomona.

Preston Osborne, coach of the girls' squad, has returned to college, and will resume charge of the team. Three full teams are now on hand ready for practice.

NOTHING TO IT.

KETCHEL WINS EASY FIGHT.

Knocks Out Mike Sullivan in the First Round.

Two Hard Punches Settled Chances of Twin.

Brother Jack Issues Challenge to the Victor.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

COLMA, Feb. 22.—Young Ketchel, the Grand Rapids, Mich., middleweight, made short shrift of Mike (Twin) Sullivan, this afternoon in their scheduled twenty-five-round fight. The end came after one minute and eighteen seconds of fighting in the first round.

After feinting for half a minute or so, Ketchel shot a lightning straight left to Sullivan's jaw and the Boston man fell back against the ropes and rolled to the floor. He was up in five seconds, only to be floored by a left, flush to the chin. He took the count of nine and came up glassy-eyed. Ketchel then flung his right over the heart with tremendous power and the Twin sank to the floor where he lay writhing in pain. It was all over and referee Roche, after the count of ten had been tolled off, gave the decision to Ketchel.

It was a clean knockout. Sullivan scarcely had time to get set when he was sent against the ropes. The finish came so quickly that the rather small crowd in attendance hardly realized that the fight had commenced.

When Sullivan was carried to his dressing-room he had little to say. "It was a lucky punch," he sputtered between gasps. Ketchel was a 2 to favorite in the betting, and odds of even money were wagered that would not knock his man out within twenty rounds. The attendance was not up to the average, only about people witnessing the shortest in recent years.

Before the battle Jack Twin Sullivan challenged Ketchell to fight for the middleweight championship for $1000 a side, in the event of Ketchell winning the fight.

At 2:41 the fighters were photographed and the ring was cleared. Referee Roche summoned the men to the center of the ring and gave them their instructions. Time called at 2:41 p.m.

Round 1—They shook hands and danced about the ring fighting. Ketchell missed left for the stomach and then floored Sullivan with a straight right to the chin. When Sullivan got up he was immediately sent to the mat again for the count. He came up groggy. Ketchell went after his man like a demon. A right-hand punch to the stomach doubled Sullivan up like a jack knife. He lay writhing on the floor and was counted out by Referee Roche.

New Orleans Card.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—Five and a half furlongs: Rosebury won, Nasturtia second, Brougham third; time 0:43 2-5.

Steeplechase, full course: Warren won, Dr. Herd second, Profitable third; time 4:00.

Seven furlongs: Hawkana won, Aunt Rose second, Elderado third; time 1:30 1-5.

Three and one-half furlongs: Margaret Washington Stakes: Miss Rolland won, Anne McGee second, Alice All third; time 0:45 4-5.

Six furlongs: Jack Atkin won, Cooney K. second, Old Honesty third; time 1:15 3-5.

Seven furlongs: John Carroll won, Belle Wether second, E. T. Bird third; time 1:29.

Mile and an eighth: Juggler won, Alma Dufour second, Donna third; time 1:57 3-5.

According to the American Car Manufacturers' Association reports of automobiles during 1907 were 2894, with a value of $3,[illegible], a total of 1155 cars, and a value of $792,308, during 1906, a gain of 1[illegible] and $3,328,655 in valuation.

THE Great Smith Car

The Acme of Perfection in Motor Car Construction. Its Elastic Frame, Full Elliptic Springs, and large wheels make of it the Easiest Riding Car yet offered, and by our method of drive we get fully 15 per cent. more engine power at the rear wheels than any other machine on the market.

Economy—300 Miles on One Quart of Oil; 15 to 17 miles per gallon of Gasoline.

Easily operated, only one Lever for all speeds. Touring Car and Roadster Models.

Phone for demonstration—F 1324.

Renton-Williams Motor Car Co.
1150-1152 SOUTH MAIN STREET

$1400 "Most for the Money"

Get the best 4-cylinder car when it it costs no more. Good all over.

AUBURN

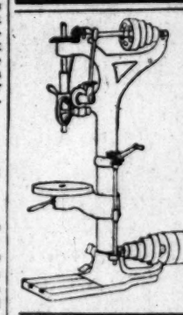
24 actual horse power, 32-inch wheels, 100-inch wheel base, 3 to 4[illegible] on high speed.

Central Motor Car Co.
1158 South Main, cor. 12th street. BOTH PHONES

FREE Present this ad. to the below address and receive either of the following propositions. First—A free souvenir of use to you. 2nd—A credit slip good for $5 to apply on any new bicycle in our store. 3rd—A credit slip for $10 to apply on any new motorcycle in our store. Only one advertisement will be honored on any one article and to one person only. Not good after February 29, 1908. We offer these inducements to have you call in our store to get acquainted with our prices and at the same time to look into our easy payment plan. We sell everything, even to sundries and repairs for either bicycles or motorcycles on credit. RACYCLE STORE, 639 S. Spring St.

Bicycles .....
Racycles .....
Motorcycles .....
Tires, Lamp, Horns, [illegible]
Repairs sold on easy payments.

Racycle Store 639 S. Spring St.



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R. S. Stands for Reading Standard Motor Cycle. It's the Best John T. Bill & Co. 10th and Main Sts.

SUNDAY, FEBRU[illegible]

DRAWN-OUT.

BIG BOW WINS BIG HANDICA[illegible]

Runs Four-Mile Norfolk T[illegible] Lengths to the Good.

Favorite Livius Second Twenty-five Lengths.

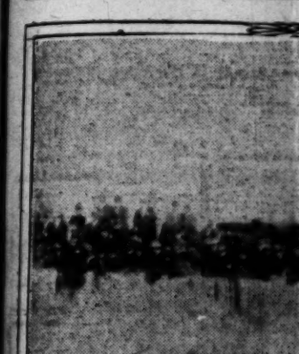
Longest Race Ever Run Southern California.

BY BIG BOW,

Interpreted by Ben S. Lemmon.

Now when they told me—that is t[illegible] men who feed and water and rub a[illegible] train me—that I was supposed to w[illegible] the Norfolk stakes, I told them th[illegible] must be joking.

"Why," says I, in my most prop[illegible] English, "you jolly well know Mam[illegible] Algel can beat me, and Livius ca[illegible] beat me, and First Peep, and mayb[illegible] Woodsman. Why, darn it, says I,



Mayor Harper fired the starter's pisto[illegible] is Dr. Joselyn's Stanley ste[illegible]

never went four mile in me blooming [illegible]fe. And what's more, I don't think [illegible] ever will."

"Niver ye moind about thet," says [illegible] the Hibernian Irishman what rubs down. "All ye've got to do is to git out in front and stay there till ye pass the judges' stand for the feirth toime. The feirth time, moind ye, and make no mistake or I'll break yer bloomin' [illegible]."

This afforded me room for reflection. [illegible] times past the judges' stand! In my career, I had had hard time enough getting the judges' eye one time; but what would it be to turn the trick four times.

The more I thought over it the more confident I became that there was something to the game which I had not suspected before. Why, says I to myself, as a matter of course, no self-respecting nag could be expected to win four mile races in succession.

"But then," and here my reflections began to assume a more practical hue, "maybe that is where I come in. Suppose', jest supposin', says I to myself, what I should go out in front and take a big, long lead in the first two miles and should do my leveliest to keep it the last two mile, why couldn't I win all the way?"

The more I thought about it, the more I thought about it.

On a Chuesday and a Wednesday and a Thursday, and even as late as Friday, I was undecided and completely up in the air. Then on Saturday I woke up with my head clear and my mind made up.

"It's as simple as fallin' off a log," I says to myself. "Those fool rummies what plays the races will figure that I'll run my head off in front, so they'll bet on Livius. Now I know Livius, and I know what he can do, and what he can do. So I'll just fool all hands around one turn of the dice."

Then one of the stable boys comes to me and he lays his snoot up alongside of my snoot, and he says to me, says he: "Big Bow, old sport, it's your day today. You'll show 'em all a few things."

This kinder sobered me up a bit, because you know the kid and me have always been right confidential friends, and I'd hate to throw him down. But, then, I've got a lot of respect for his judgment. I don't know as he ever told me I could win a race when the odds were stacked against me, and there's more than I could say of some other folks with whom I've been well acquainted.

Well, you all know how Saturday turned. So there's no use wasting breath over that. Early in the day, the kid came around to see me, and he stuck his snoot up against mine, and he says to me: "Big Bow, old sox, you [illegible] go out in front and stay there, [illegible] There ain't nothin' in this [illegible]in' race to set the pace, and there ain't nothin' to run with you the first mile nor the second nor the third nor the fourth. You jest go on and run four miles as fast as you know how to run four miles, and that's all you've gotter do."

I chawed pretty hard just then on a bunch of hay I had in my mouth, but I was thinking still harder.

"It looks like today's the day," says I to myself. "Leastways, the kid's depending on me, so it's up to me to run some."

Over at the stables I saw Mamie Allen and Livius and First Peep.

"I've got this race in me pocket," says Mamie, proud and boastful.

"Like Hall Columbia, you have," says I, right back at her.

"Oh, don't quarrel, girls," says that smart Aleck, young Livius, who, being only 4 years old, has a lot to learn, but doesn't know it. "I'll trail you for a couple of miles or so, and run past you when you are dropping by the wayside."

"I ain't never got nothin' from nobody," remarked poor old Woodsman. "Don't mind me, boys. Go as far as you like. If I had my way about it, this race would end at the first mile. I'm not as young as I used to be, and I can't run four miles. It's hardly right to ask it of me."

We all sympathized with Woodsman and in good-natured banter and chaff spent the morning hours. Then the sun passed the meridian as I could

DRAWN-OUT.

BIG BOW WINS BIG HANDICAP.

Runs Four-Mile Norfolk Two Lengths to the Good.

Favorite Livius Second by Twenty-five Lengths.

Longest Race Ever Run in Southern California.

BY BIG BOW,

Interpreted by Ben S. Lemmon.

Now when they told me—that is the men who feed and water and rub and train me—that I was supposed to win the Norfolk stakes, I told them they must be joking.

"Why," says I, in my most proper English, "you jolly well know Mamie Algol can beat me, and Livius can beat me, and First Peep, and maybe Woodsman. Why, darn it, says I, I can tell by looking at my shadow, and the races began, and excitement began to get red hot around the stables.

At last we were sent over to the paddock, where a lot of good-natured but ignorant sports looked us all over, and some of them made remarks which almost made me cry.

"Big Bow, he's a purty good horse," said one sport; "but he'll run his head off in front, and Livius or First Peep or Mamie Algol or some other strong finisher will come on and beat him at the end."

"Oh, but will he?" says I to myself, says I; "you jus' watch ole pore foolish Big Bow. We'll see what we'll see."

A lot more of similar talk I heard about the paddock, some of it reflecting on Schilling, that discriminating jock who was slated to ride me. "Schilling don't know nothin' about pace at all," says one idiot; "he'll run Big Bow into the ground the first two mile," says he.

"Oh, will he?" says I to myself. "Maybe Big Bow ain't never been to the races his ownself. Maybe Big Bow don't know nothin' about pace. Maybe I'm fool enough to run four mile races in a four-mile race."

I don't mind admitting it was the paddock talk which got me riled and made me run a bit above my form, as the form sharks say. At any rate, when the bugle blew and they sent us to the post, I was hot. I'd heard so much rum-dum talk that I felt I could run fourteen miles if necessary to demonstrate how wrong those smart guineas were.

"I don't see much use in telling what happened afterward. When Mr. Dwyer—I like Dwyer because he makes the boys who ride us be good and give us a chance to do our best—when Mr. Dwyer said "Go," we were all pretty well lined up and Schilling—that get-away kid as they call him—had me lined up in front. I couldn't keep from setting the pace to save my life, although I had promised myself I would lay back and come on from behind and win in a last rousing finish.

But the touch of that boy's knees against my sides was too much for me. He seemed to say: "Go on, Big Bow, old boy. Don't mind them. We'll take the short way and the easy sailing all the way around and they can't catch us."

So we dashed into the lead—well, we kept it all the way. When we went past the judges' stand the first time, I was feeling like running a whole lot faster, but Schilling had his knees hard pressed against my neck and he was whispering in my ear, "This is a stake, old sport, don't be in a hurry. It's a long way around and we'll pass here twice more before they hang up our number. So take it easy."

I took his tip because I knew the boy was riding with all there was in him, and I wanted to win as bad as he did. But to save me I couldn't keep from staying in front of those beetles. As we passed the judges' stand the third time, I took a flash over my shoulder and saw the field strung out behind me it seemed a sixteenth of a mile. Livius, the red-hot odds-on favorite, was a fat last, and Ross, who was riding him, seemed to be riding to his instructions to my complete satisfaction.

Says I to Schilling: "If Mr. Livius and Mr. Ross want to get in this race, they'd better be doin' it," says I. And Schilling bent over me and chuckled in my left ear: "We've stole it already, ole sport?"

And so we had. I loafed around another mile, and then I looked back over my shoulder, and saw First Peep and Livius so far behind me I knew they'd no chance in the world to catch up.

"What in the hotel, Bill," says I to Schilling, "do those idiots think they're doing?"

"They're laying out of the pace," whispered Schilling to me, and I galloped on.

"When are they going to enter the race?" says I to Schilling, after we had gone another sixteenth and I had a lead of about 250 lengths, it looked to me.

"Why, they're waiting for you to stop, you idiot," says Schilling. "All you've got to do is to keep agoing. We've got it and gone."

So I plugged along and pretty soon we entered the stretch for the last time. Then I got a bit nervous as a fellow will when a stake is at stake and he don't know whether his jock is onto his job or not. I took a peep back, and I saw Livius coming like a wild horse.

"Better get a move on us, hadn't we?" I says to Schilling.

"Don't get nervous," says that cold-storage infant. "We've had this race won for the last half-hour. They're making their run too late."

Coming down the stretch, I did get real nervous and excited, because I could hear Livius coming, thumpety, thump, har behind us. But Schilling had me hard and fast, and he leaned far over in the last sixteenth, and he says to me:

"Ole sport, we've got this race in our pocket, and we don't need to break our hearts over it. We're in, see?"

And so it proved. I'd hate to say what would have happened to yours truly if Ross hadn't been such a "good judge of pace," and if Livius hadn't waited till the race was over to make his run. But then, you know, horse racing is made up of ifs and ands, and, after all, we won it, Schilling and I, didn't we?

At the Motorcycle Meet Yesterday,

Starter Harper fired the starter's pistol for the first event, sending away the boys in the three-mile race. Below is Dr. Joselyn's Stanley steamer, sweeping down the stretch in the attempt on the track record.

went four mile in me blooming
And what's more, I don't think
will."
ar ye moind thet," says
Irishman what rubs down.
got to do is to git out in
stay there till ye pass the
stand for the foirth toime.
rth time, moind ye, and make
take or I'll break yer bloomin'
afforded me room for reflection.
times past the judges' stand! In
career, I had had hard time
getting the judges' eye one
but what would it be to turn the
four times.
more I thought over it the more
dent I became that there was
thing to the game which I had not
ected before. Why, says I to my-
as a matter of course, no self-re-
ing nag could be expected to win
mile races in succession.
t then," and here my reflections
to assume a more practical hue,
e that is where I come in. Sup-
, jest supposin', says I to myself,
I should go out in front and take
long lead in the first two miles
should do my leveliest to keep it
last two mile, why couldn't I
all the way?"
more I thought about it, the
I thought about it.
a Chuesday and a Wednesday
a Thursday, and even as late as
, I was undecided and complete-
in the air. Then on Saturday I
up with my head clear and my
made up.
's as simple as fallin' off a log," I
to myself. "Those fool rummies
plays the races will figure that
run my head off in front, so they'll
on Livius. Now I know Livius,
I know what he can do, and what
can do. So I'll just fool all hands
one turn of the dice."
one of the stable boys comes to
and he lays his snoot up alongside
snoot, and he says to me, says
Big Bow, old sport, it's your day
. You'll show 'em all a few
kinder sobered me up a bit, be-
you know the kid and me have
been right confidential friends,
hate to throw him down. But,
've got a lot of respect for his
. I don't know as he ever
I could win a race when the
were stacked against me, and
more than I could say of some
folks with whom I've been well
ted.
, you all know how Saturday
. So there's no use wasting
over that. Early in the day, the
ame around to see me, and he
his snoot up against mine, and he
to me: "Big Bow, old sox, you
go out in front and stay there.
There ain't nothin' in this
' race to set the pace, and there
nothin' to run with you the first
nor the second nor the third nor
fourth. You jest go on and run
miles as fast as you know how to
four miles, and that's all you've
to do."
owed pretty hard just then on
bunch of hay I had in my mouth.
was thinking still harder.
looks like today's the day," says
myself. "Leastways, the kid's de-
on me, so it's up to me to run
at the stables I saw Mamie Al-
and Livius and First Peep.
've got this race in me pocket,"
, proud and boastful.
Hail Columbia, you have,"
right back at her.
don't quarrel, girls," says that
Alock, young Livius, who, being
years old, has a lot to learn,
doesn't know it. "I'll trail you
a couple of miles or so, and run
when you are dropping by the
I ain't never got nothin' from no-
remarked poor old Woodsman.
mind me, boys. Go as far as
like. If I had my way about it,
race would end at the first mile.
not as young as I used to be, and
on you confidentially I don't think
can run four miles. It's hardly
to ask it of me."
sympathized with Woods-
and in good-natured banter and
several fine morning hours. Then
passed the meridian as I could

WORLD RECORDS BROKEN

(Continued From First Page.)

he must fall in the almost superhuman effort, he continued to manipulate his machine skillfully, leaning far over to watch his engine, which was working like a clock. The fifth mile was made in 57 seconds, the sixth two-fifths of a second slower, the seventh in 61 4-5 seconds, the eighth in 64 seconds, the ninth in 65 seconds, and the tenth in 62 seconds.

Again, Derkum was credited with a world's record, after his ten-mile, nerve-racking achievement; his time of 10 minutes 2 seconds shows him to be a master of track work and a racer second to none in America.

The five-mile free-for-all for single-cylinder machines was won by E. W. Hoag, on a Los Angeles-built machine designed by the rider. Hoag had things practically his own way from the start, being bothered only slightly by C. Balke, riding a Torpedo. Collins, on a specially built Indian machine, was obliged to take third place.

Gus Fink, riding a French machine—a Pugeot—furnished the thrill for the fourth race. Fink cut out a fearful pace, riding his first mile in less than a minute. Amid the cheers of the spectators, Fink reeled off mile after mile in fast time, and looked like an easy winner. For three miles W. G. Collins, a headier rider than Fink followed the leader and was apparently out of the race. After the fourth mile was begun, however, Collins became a factor, passed Fink, and continued his lead to the wire, winning by a safe margin.

To relieve the tension, William Reusz, driving a Stanley steamer, went an exhibition mile, driving the trim little car once around the track in 63½ seconds.

The ten-mile Australian pursuit race was interesting. The riders started five seconds apart, and dropped out of the race as they were overlapped or caught by those following. Derkum kept the lead gained early in the race, and finished first in fast time.

The obstacle race went to E. Knappe. This event was amusing, as it was necessary for each rider to inflate both tires of his machine before starting. The contestants had to attach the pumps and fill the tires before they could expect to become a factor in the race. Knappe was an easy winner.

W. G. Collins went against his own record in a five-mile exhibition race against time. His performance of 5m. 7 2-5s. for the five miles is remarkable. He lowered his previous mark by one-fifth of a second, and reeled off each mile close to record time. Collins is one of the steady riders. He understands his machine perfectly, and much is expected from him in future meets.

One of the pluckiest racers on the track yesterday was C. W. Risden, who, in spite of an accident which would have put almost any other man on the sick list, entered two events, and showed in both. While riding his machine yesterday morning in a trial before the races, Risden was thrown from his motor and one finger of his left hand was torn off.

With such a decided handicap, Risden started in the fourth event with the blood spurting from his injured digit, and finished in third place.

Never before have the general public taken such an interest in motorbicycle events as yesterday. Long before the start crowds lined the track and the grand stand was filled before the start of the first race. The crowd showed a knowledge of the several makes of machines, and took special pride in the performance of the Los Angeles-built bike, which won the second race.

Fair women by the thousand attended the motor races and cheered the flying contestants. Auto parties came early, and stayed until the last race. The day's programme was carried out without a hitch, and the club members, who had arranged every detail beforehand, were able to start the races in rapid succession. The events were managed better than at any previous meet at Agricultural Park.

A messenger boys' race closed the day's programme. The lads rode ordinary bicycles, and seemed to take their time around the track. They finished slowly, and enjoyed the funny event as much as the spectators.

Valuable cups, leggings, lamps, tires, gloves, tool outfits, pedals and goggles were among the prizes awarded after the races.

Summary:

First race, three miles, stock machines: C. Balke, (R. S.,) first; R. Seymour, (R. S.,) second; F. Loze, (Indian,) third; time, 4m. 6s.

Second race, three miles, stripped stock machines, single cylinder: E. W. Hoag, (H. & H.,) first; C. Balke, (Torpedo,) second; E. Earhart, (Indian,) third; time, 3m. 25 4-5s.

Third race, five miles, single cylinder stock machines: Lee Richardson, (H. D.,) first; P. J. Derkum, (Indian,) second; R. Seymour, (R. S.,) third; time, 6m. 21 4-5s.

Fourth race, five-mile club challenge cup, multiple cylinder machines: W. G. Collins, (Indian,) first; Gus Fink, (Puegeot,) second; C. W. Risden, (Indian,) third; time, 5m. 35s.

Fifth race, for club members only, single cylinder machines: E. W. Hoag, (H. H.,) first; J. H. Shafer, (R. S.,) second; C. W. Risden, (Indian,) third; time, 5m. 40 1-5s.

Sixth race, obstacle event: E. Knappe, (Indian,) first; C. F. Dunham, (R. S.,) second; C. E. Johnson, (Indian,) third; time, 5m. 46 2-5s.

Seventh, Australian pursuit race, for multiple cylinder machines, ten miles: P. J. O. Derkum, won; time, 10m. 15s.

Eighth, ten-mile Australian pursuit race, for single cylinder machines: Won by E. W. Hoag, (H. & H.,) time, 10m. 10s.

Ninth, five-mile, free-for-all: P. J. Q. Derkum, (Indian,) first; W. G. Collins, (Indian,) second; G. Blaylock, (H. & H.,) third; time, 4m. 58 4-5s., world's record.

Tenth event, five-mile, free-for-all, for single cylinder machines: E. W. Hoag, (H. & H.,) first; C. Balke, (Torpedo,) second; W. G. Collins, (Indian,) third; time, 5m. 32s.

Special event: P. J. Q. Derkum, exhibition ten miles equals one-mile world's record in 57s., and three-mile record in 2m. 50s.; and ten miles in 10m. 2s., world's record.

Special event: W. G. Collins, on an Indian, exhibition five-miles, in 5m. 7 2-5s.

Arcadia Entries.

First race, purse, five and one-half furlongs:

Orcagna	107
Arthur Hyman	107
Rastus	107
Kintuck	104
Halaca	107
Bambro	104
Port Mahone	104
Harcourt	107
Dr. Matthews	107
Inspector Bird	102

Second race, purse, four furlongs:

Cull Holland	102
Force	102
Hampass	102
Horace H.	102
Live Oak	102
Traffic	102
Heydentus	102
Foreguard	99
xThunder Hill	102
xNasmerito	102
Madrileno	99

x—Walsh entry.

Third race, selling, seven furlongs:

Charles Green	109
Bird of Passage	109
Matador	112
Tattenham	109
Nattie Bumppo	109
Fisher Boy	112
Gossiper II	107
Rudabek	109
Merlingo	112
Cataline	109
Summer Cloud	104
Bauble	107
Ampedo	109
Pal	109
Black Mate	106
Red Thistle	103

Fourth race, purse, five and one-half furlongs:

Compound Interest	102
Sainwa	104
Carlinal	107
Dredger	107
Godfather	107
Bonnie Bairn	104
John C. Rice	104
Swagerlator	104
Taraban	104
Waldorf Belle	102

Fifth race, selling, one mile:

Diamonito	109
Sparkles	109
Bellarius	112
*Strat Martin	107
Lonia	107
Barney Oldfield	109
Grindstone	109
Pan De Oro	109

Sixth race, selling, one mile:

*L. C. Widrig	84
Gateway	109
Master Lester	104
Ida Lytle	87
Black Dress	84
Elle	103
Brawney Lad	92
Cur Sallie	101
Uncle Henry	112
Elizabeth F.	104
Frasciuelo	98

*—Apprentice allowance.

Your Money's Worth in a Motor Car

Why has the motor car market slumped? Why is the present watchword of the motor car industry "retrench"? Money market the cause? No! That is the excuse. The real reason is the awakening of the public to a sense of automobile values—a demand for a dollar's worth of service for **ONE DOLLAR** instead of Ten—a demand for reliable power **without** unnecessary cylinders or working parts—a demand for motor car which will succeed the horse and carriage in cost and up-keep per mile—and add to this the benefits and pleasures of moderate speed.

Reliable Dayton
$780
"The first real successor to the horse"

It is the inevitable result of 10 years' educational motor car experience during which the auto buying public have learned an expensive lesson. That is why the motor car market is flooded with pneumatic tired expense accounts—why the watchword is "retrench"—why the prejudiced auto agent "knocks" the carriage motor car (which knocks out his tire and repair "rake off,") and likewise why the **RELIABLE DAYTON MOTOR CAR** was pronounced by the attending public at America's greatest shows (New York and Chicago) the first practical motor car.

RELIABLE DAYTONS eliminate the expensive features of ordinary motor cars and embrace their efficient functions. They avoid the unsatisfactory features usual to the carriage type of car, and embody good conscientious material suited to long service. They are **GOOD FIRST** then low in price. A motor car cannot be rightly built for less, nor include more service for any price. **RELIABLE DAYTONS** embody the fruits of 10 years' experience and observation in motor car markets of the world. They succeed the horse; not the locomotive.

Our catalogue giving specific details about **RELIABLE DAYTON** construction and material is quite different from the usual automobile catalogue. It will be sent upon request. Address,

Reliable Dayton Motor Car Co.
Dept. 31, Chicago, Ill.

HIGH-GRADE.

BRIARCLIFFE CUP ATTRACTS CLASS.

EIGHT FOREIGNERS AND TEN AMERICANS IN.

Of of the Foreign Cars, Six Will Be Handled by American Drivers. Sale of the Grandstand Seats and Boxes Indicates Great Amount of Interest in Event.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Evidence that a lively public interest is being taken in the Briarcliffe cup race for stock cars, to be held in Westchester county on April 24, was afforded this week, when the sale of grand stand seats and boxes was opened. Secretary Moore received orders for more than forty boxes and thirty-two seats, which, considering the remoteness of the race, is thought by the committee to be a remarkable showing.

The cars entered for the contest number eighteen, and, as a whole, they are quite classy. A notable feature is that eight of the eighteen cars are of foreign make. The list of cars and drivers is:

Hol-Tan, Basle; Stearns, Guy Vaughn; Stearns, Barney Oldfield; Allen-Kingston, Arthur Campbell; Stearns, Frank Leland; Simplex, Joe Tracy; Lozier, Frank Michener; Lozier, Ralph Mulford; Thomas, Montague Roberts; Apperson, Herbert Lyttle; Renault, M. G. Bernin; Isotta-Fraschini, Al Poole; Fiat, Emanuel Cedrino; Isotto-Frachini, H. K. Harding; Isotto-Frachini, Louis Strang; Panhard, George Robertson; Maja, Dan Murphy; Fiat, James Ryall.

It is particularly interesting to notice that of the eight foreign cars entered, six will be in charge of American drivers. Heretofore it was considered that American mechanics were not experienced enough to pilot a car in a race of this sort. It is generally conceded by those who have been around the Westchester course that it is one of the most difficult ever favored with an automobile event, and it will be a great victory if an American driver leads at the finish.

Motors for Salvage Work.

Two automobiles, each capable of carrying twelve men and all necessary paraphernalia, have been purchased by the St. Louis fire underwriters for use of their salvage corps. The machines are provided with extra emergency brakes, and, it is claimed, can be stopped within twenty feet while running at a speed of thirty miles an hour.

Auto Engine for Trenton.

Trenton, N. J., one of the first cities in the country to purchase an automobile for its fire chief, is now having built an automobile fire engine, whose propelling power is to be adjustable to a rotary pump, with a capacity of 400 gallons of water a minute. The apparatus also will be fitted with chemical tanks, hose and ladders, so that it will be a small fire department in itself.

Many Buy Cars.

Franklin cars have been sold to the following-named persons by the R. H. Hamlin Company: Thomas Vigus, model G runabout E. D. Neff, Altadena, model H, six-cylinder touring car; Dr. C. M. Hopkins, model G touring car; Charles E. Grosse, Pasadena, model D tourer. Model D touring cars were also sold to A. L. Paine and J. N. Hockett.

Guardian Angels of Motorists.

"Automobilists' Guardian Angels" are what the Parisians term the bicycle scouts employed by the Association Generale Automobile to warn motorists that they are exceeding the speed limit or violating a police regulation. The term fits the initials worn on their uniforms, "A. G. A."

LOCOMOBILE

Special Desert Car--60 H. P.

Especially constructed by the Locomobile Co. of America to meet the requirements of the Nevada and Arizona countries.

15 Inch Clearance

5 in. flat tread tires front and rear. Straighten front axle. Special raised springs.

One type E 20 H. P. Locomobile Runabout for immediate delivery. Price $2900.00.

Success Automobile Co.
Pico and Hill Sts.
BOTH PHONES.

1908 ELMORE 1908

The most perfect car in the world. No valves; no timer; no coil. All troublesome parts removed.

Below is a List of 1908 Purchasers:

S. L. Briggs, 2 cars, city.
O. G. Kieser, Lordsburg.
J. W. Kieser, Lordsburg, 5 cars.
Harry Temesley, city.
B. M. Given, Covina.
Dr. Burham, San Diego.
Dr. F. J Barnes, San Diego
W. A. Scripps, Altadena.
B. T. Davidson, city.
H. E. Bartlett, Glendale
Chas H. Lowe, Riverside.
W. P. Phillips, city.
E. H. Conner, city.
W. H. Robinson, San Diego.

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Let Us Talk With You About These Cars

1908 Elmore 40	$2650.00
1908 Elmore 30	$1900.00
1908 Elmore Roadster	$1900.00
1908 Elmore Touring Car	$2400.00

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TRYOUTS.

ALL-STAR TEAM BEATS SAINTS.

Collegians Weak in the Fine Points of Game.

Outbat Veterans, but Fail to Make 'Em Count.

Lamer Takes Turn in Box and Shows Good Form.

An All-Star aggregation of baseball players defeated St. Vincent's on the college diamond, yesterday afternoon, by a score of 7 to 2. The game was rather a tame affair, with a great deal of wrangling over decisions of Umpire Salyer.

Cornett did the twirling for the Stars, with Kerfoot opposing him during the first seven innings, after which Lamer took a turn on the mound. Cornett and Kerfoot were hit hard, particularly in the last period the Saints found Cornett for five safeties, though they succeeded in registering but one run, poor work on the bases being accountable for their failure to cross the plate.

Through the entire game the Vincentians displayed poor judgment on the lines and many of them fell victims to Mitchell's throwing arm. Corbin, Lamer and Goodman carried off the batting honors. Corbin annexed three hits out of three times at bat, one of which was good for two bases. Lamer duplicated the trick, securing a double and a single out of two attempts. A pretty catch of a line drive prevented Goodman from making four straight bingles. As it was, the Hoegee captain managed to collect three good ones out of four trials besides playing an errorless fielding game, handling both his chances and Mitchell's throws in approved style.

The Saints added another to their list of cripples when Callahan received a badly-sprained ankle crossing the initial sack in the fourth inning. O'Rourke, on first, for the Vincentians, was responsible for the Stars' first runs. He dropped two easy throws that would have retired the side, and then to help the affair along threw wild over Corbin's head, in an attempt to catch Nickols going to third, the ball being lost beneath the bleachers while the base runners completed the circuit.

Goodman opened the game by flying out to left, the next two men going out on infield drives. Corbin of the Saints started the last half of the inning with a drive between center and left that carried him as far as second. Flick advanced him to third. Gray failed to work the squeeze and the runner was nabbed when he atttempted to reach home. Gray struck out and retired the side.

In the third the Vincentians pulled out of a tight place. The first two men led off with singles. Wilkenson swung at three. McClellan hit a grounder to Flick, and was thrown out. Briswalter hit a pop fly and retired the side.

In the fourth two Stars crossed the plate, a walk, two errors, and a wild heave sending the men around without the assistance of a hit.

In the fifth a pretty piece of fielding was pulled off. Goodman reached first on a hit. McClellan drove one into deep center. Gray got under the ball and returned the sphere perfectly to O'Rourke in time to nab Goodman, who had led but a short distance off the initial sack.

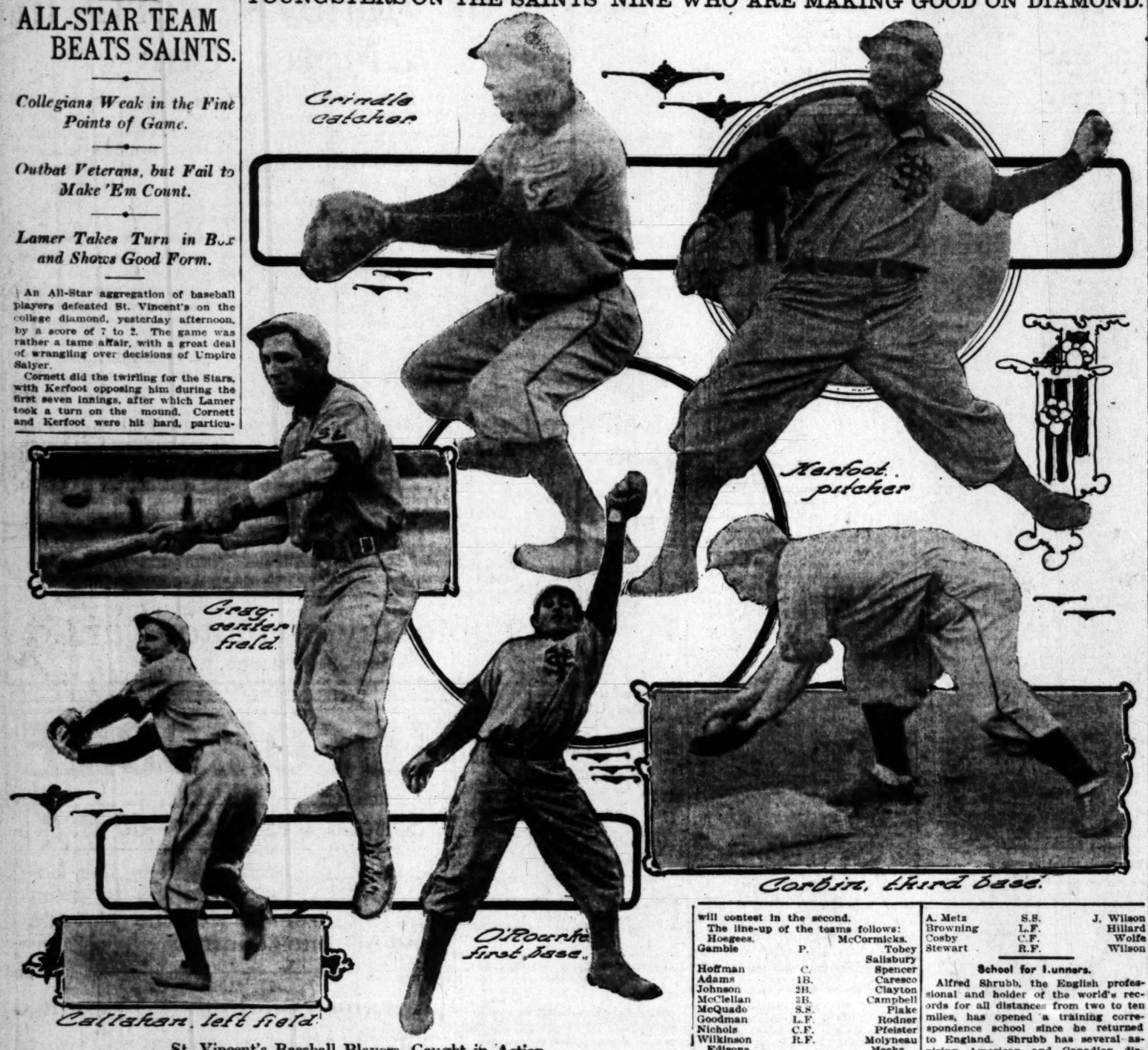
The Stars added three more runs in the sixth and the same inning saw the first Saint tally. Mitchell hit for two bases and an error combined with an additional hit scored three for the Stars. Kerfoot walked for the collegians. Yaborrondo took his place on first and stole second. Corbin beat out an infield hit and both men were safe. Yaborrondo was safe at home when Mitchell endeavored to catch Corbin as the latter was going to second.

In the seventh the Stars completed their scoring. With two men down and two strikes, Gamble placed one behind first base, Briswalter and Nickols scoring. In the ninth the Saints appeared dangerous. The first four batters singled but sharp fielding combined with their inability to travel between the bags prevented the scoring of more than one run.

ALL STARS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Goodman, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	2	0
McClellan, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	2	0
Briswalter, ss	4	1	1	0	3	5	1
Nickols, cf	3	2	0	1	0	0	0
Mitchell, c	4	2	1	0	8	3	0
Gamble, lf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Fuller, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkenson, 1b	4	1	1	1	7	1	0
Cornett, p	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	7	6	2	27	14	1

YOUNGSTERS ON THE SAINTS' NINE WHO ARE MAKING GOOD ON DIAMOND.



St. Vincent's Baseball Players, Caught in Action.

Mostly men who are playing their first baseball in Hempel's squad.

ST. VINCENT'S.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Corbin, 3b	3	0	3	0	2	4	0
Flick, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Gray, cf	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Grindle, c	4	0	1	0	6	2	0
Callahan, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
O'Rourke, 1b	4	0	2	0	13	0	2
Yabarrondo, 2b	3	1	2	2	1	2	0
Brannen, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kerfoot, p	1	1	1	0	1	2	0
Lamer, p	2	0	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	13	4	27	14	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Vincent's	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2
Hits	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	—13
All Stars	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	0	—6
Hits	0	0	2	0	1	3	2	0	0	—8

SUMMARY.

Double plays—Gray to O'Rourke, McClellan to Goodman to Wilkenson.

Two-base hits—Lamer, Corbin, Yabarrondo, Mitchell.

Struck out—By Cornett, 3; by Kerfoot, 3; by Lamer, 1.

Base on balls—Off Cornett, 4; off Kerfoot, 2.

Left on bases—St. Vincent's, 9; All Stars, 7.

Hit by pitched ball—Kerfoot, Corbin.

Wild throw—Mitchell.

Passed balls—Grindle, 2.

Sacrifice hits—Flick, Mitchell.

Time of game—1h. 55m.

Umpire—Salyer.

STANFORD GAME.

SAINTS HAVE TO HUSTLE.

All interest in college baseball at present centers in the Stanford-St. Vincent's games scheduled for next Friday and Saturday. On several occasions athletic teams from the Palo Alto school have been seen here, but these games mark the first appearance of a Cardinal baseball nine in the south, and as a result the fans are somewhat divided in their opinions.

The northerners ahve a number of veterans in their line-up, and consequently a strong foundation to build on, while it is well known that the Saint team this year is composed of practically green material. When the season opened the Vincentians gave promise of having one of the strongest college teams the outh ever produced. However, the departure of the Schaffer boys and Lone left quite a vacancy in the Catholic squad, and caused the outlook to assume a new appearance. Though the Saints are probably stronger than the other college teams of the south, it remains to be seen how they will behave when they meet a university team, which up to date, has been giving a good accoun of itself, especially against the crack Santa Clara team.

The Grand-avenue school has as a nucleus three men from last season's champion team and it is very doubtful whether two of them can get into the game. Lamer at short, Flick at second, and Phillips for the slab, completes their list of veterans. Phillips has been ill and so far this season has done no work, while Lamer received a badly sprained ankle in a practice game lately, and is holding down a position on the bench.

In the last few games the Saints have been playing eight new men, mostly youngsters. Though they are hard workers, willing to learn, and play a good fielding game, they are weak with the stick, and on the bases. In case Phillips should find himself unable to get into condition during the week, the pitching of one of the games will devolve on Lamer, while Kerfoot and Yabarrondo will alternate in the second contest. Lamer has good control combined with speed and fair curves, and Hempel figures that with his experience and ability to keep cool, he should help materially against the hard-hitting Cardinal aggregation. The crippled condition of the Saints' pitching staff has given the coach much trouble, and caused a general shifting of the players. Yabarrondo would make good, but a bad arm will not allow him to do enough work to be a fixture in the box, while Kerfoot, a freshman from Ontario High, has been unable to get into shape. Grindle, the backstop, is a sub of two years ago, who of late has been showing much improvement. O'Rourke, on first, is a prep from Polytechnic. Of the other new men Corbin, an addition from the University of Montana, has been covering the difficult corner at third in a very satisfactory manner, and is one of the hardest hitters in the bunch.

The outer gardens, with the exception of right field, are occupied by preparatory youngsters, who are inclined to become flighty at critical moments. The games with Los Angeles High School, which the collegians won by the scores of 2 to 0, and 3 to 0, showed their inability to meet the ball, and Hempel intends to devote the entire week to batting practice. The Saints' present schedule includes a total of eight games with the two northern universities, February 23-29, Stanford, at Chutes; March 10-11, Stanford, at Stanford; March 13-14, Berkeley, at Berkeley; March 20-21, Berkeley, at Chutes.

WINTER LEAGUE.

DOUBLE-HEADER SCHEDULE.

A double-header at Chutes Park heads the schedule of the California Winter League for this afternoon. The Hoegees and McCormicks will play the first game, and the Edisons and Meeks will contest in the second.

The line-up of the teams follows:

Hoegees.		McCormicks.
Gamble	P.	Tobey Salisbury
Hoffman	C.	Spencer
Adams	1B.	Caresco
Johnson	2B.	Clayton
McClellan	3B.	Campbell
McQuade	S.S.	Plake
Goodman	L.F.	Rodner
Nichols	C.F.	Pfeister
Wilkinson	R.F.	Molyneau
Edisons.		Meeks.
Raleigh	P.	Shaner
Fuller	C.	Cheek
Salyer	1B.	C. Burness
Lucero	2B.	Dodge
Kelley	3B.	Cahill
Broadbent	S.S.	Raftery
Gabe		
Cornett	L.F.	Harkness
Encoe	C.F.	F. Burness
Gabe	R.F.	Rabins
Briswalter		

The Morans are to be dropped from the league at the next meeting of the directors, according to Secretary Ward, because they have failed to advance the expenses of the Santa Ana team for a recent game for which the Morans did not put in an appearance. The Morans will play Santa Barbara today.

Out of town games in the league today are:

AT SANTA ANA.

San Pedro.		Santa Ana.
Ford	P.	Coleman
Sylvia	C.	Meats
Cline	1B.	Robinson
Smiley	2B.	Brown
Jensen	3B.	Mott
Brissino	S.S.	Head
Adams	L.F.	Slaback
Holland	C.F.	Cody
Whalen	R.F.	Angle

AT PASADENA, TWO GAMES.

Dolgeville.		Pasadena.
Reitz	P.	Asher
Lequin	C.	Leahy
Graffon	1B.	Moriarty
J. Metz	2B.	Walsh
Metz	3B.	Schmuck
A. Metz	S.S.	J. Wilson
Browning	L.F.	Hillard
Cosby	C.F.	Wolfe
Stewart	R.F.	Wilson

School for Runners.

Alfred Shrubb, the English professional and holder of the world's records for all distances from two to ten miles, has opened a training correspondence school since he returned to England. Shrubb has several aspiring American and Canadian distance runners receiving trans-Atlantic instructions. He probably will accept a position as trainer with some big college.

DRAWING SALARIES.

LOS ANGELES PLAYERS TURN PROFESSIONALS.

LOS ANGELES, where baseball is played all the year around, has furnished a large number of players to professional teams in the last two years. During the present winter no less than twenty-five have been signed from the local amateur leagues and from the schools, the latest to leave the amateur field being Snodgrass, who goes to New York, and Pat Phillips of St. Vincent's, who will be a member of the pitching force of Ben Berry's team this summer. Flick, also of St. Vincent's, will go to Tacoma, in the Northwest League, in May.

The great majority of the Los Angeles amateurs who have turned professional in the last two years have come from one of "Red" Perkins's ball-playing organizations. "Red," known to local fans as the "Demon Organizer," has fathered more than a dozen leagues in this period, and is thus in a way responsible for the development of many of the players who have made good. In some cases "Red" was the direct means of getting the amateurs before the notice of the professional manager, as he has come to be known as a good judge of baseball material, and has the history of every good man in Southern California at his fingers' ends.

Wolf and Walsh of Pasadena are expected to report to Seattle this year, and Schmuck, also of the Crown City nine, is to report to the Three I League.

Art Hensling of the Home Council No. 2 team will go to Waco in the Texas League.

Cole, who formerly pitched for the San Diego Pickwick team, is at Seattle playing on a local team there.

Fuller, who catches for the Edison Electric nine, with Rowell, formerly of Alhambra, go to Omaha about the first of March.

Hartman, formerly pitcher for the Pasadena team, will be seen in a Philadelphia uniform this season. Last season he was with Portland.

Whitridge, formerly of Tropico, and now on the Christopher-Levy team, will report to the Seals for practice at Bakersfield this spring.

Bertie Whaling, now with the Dyas-Chines, who made good with Hermosillo last winter, will be seen as change catcher for the Portland team this season at a salary of $125 per month.

Elmer Reiger, pitcher for the Vernons in the Southern State League, will report to the Shreveport team, in the Louisiana State League, this season.

Frank Andrada, pitcher for the Santa Monica nine, will report to Portland when the season begins.

How Teddy Easterly of the San Diego Pickwicks won a berth with the Los Angeles team last season is well known to the local fans. Easterly was wanted by Frank Chance of the Chicago Nationals, but Berry refused to let him go.

Players who made good last season were Elmer Stone, formerly pitcher for the D. I. Nofziger team, who went to the Wabash team in the Tri-State League. With him went Bruice Summers as third baseman, and A. C. Thompson, with the Brewers' team in the same league, as left fielder.

Other local players who went into professional ball on a smaller scale include those who participated in the recent series of the Imperial Valley League. Several of them have returned to Los Angeles, the league having broken up.

Harry Hemmis, formerly of the Meeks and Pasadena teams in the California Winter League, is now playing with the El Centro team with Abbott, formerly pitcher of the Gardena team, and Thompson of the Hoegee team, while Chandler is manager of the Calexico team, holding down third base. Ferlin, also from this city, is playing with the Imperial club. With them are Andy and Lloyd Broadbent. Gilroy has been playing in the Imperial outfield.

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CLUTCH—Cone with leather-covering, 14-inch "Diameter 2" face.

REAR AXLE—Semi-floating, bevel gear drive; gears practically indestructible owing to large size. We have never found a pair of bevels worn out in four years running.

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MODEL K, 45 H. P.....$2650
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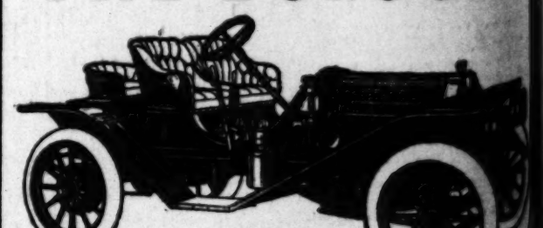
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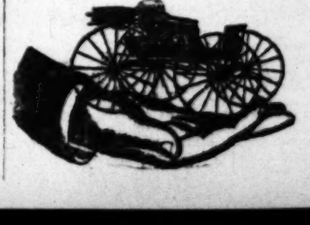
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We Put On New Rubber Tires.

SUNDAY, FEBR

DOGS WHICH

TARGET PRA
THE RED

ADJT.-GEN. LAUCK, Gen. Wa
lowski and Col. Wilhelm, offic
of the National Guard of Califo
nia and of the United States Arm
were unable to arrange for a visit
the target practice of the Southe
California Rifles, or to accept the i
vitation of the Redondo Beach Cham
ber of Commerce to luncheon at t
Redondo Hotel, today, owing to th
press of business attending the in
spection of the Seventh Regiment
the National Guard of California
which is in progress.

The distinguished officers expres
their regrets at not being able to b
present and expressed their appreci
tion of the courtesy extended.

The Rifles had a good shoot yeste
day afternoon, and expect to have
better one today, as a large numb
of marksmen have expressed their i
tention of being present.

The shooting began yesterday
1:30 o'clock, and continued throughou
the afternoon.

A high wind made accurate shooti
impossible on the Redondo range re
terday, but several members register

TEARS.

SOBBING GIRLS LED FROM FIELD

GLENDALE LOSERS TAKE DEFEA
MUCH TO HEART.

Alhambra Basketball Team Wins
and Has Right to Meet Polytechnic
for the County League Champion-
ship—Game Is Nip and Tuck and
Close Score Results.

In a game replete with clever bask
throwing, brilliant team work, and fa
playing, Alhambra High School be
Glendale High School in the sem
finals of the eastern division of t
Girls' County League, yesterday afte
noon, on the Occidental Court, a
won the right to play Polytechnic Hig
School for the championship. Sco
23 to 22.

The game was exciting from sta
to finish, and it was anybody's gam
until the final whistle blew. A larg
delegation of students from each scho
was on hand, and the "rooting" w
of a high order. The red-and-white
Glendale dominated, however, and,
though greatly disappointed, its wea
ers took the defeat nobly. Two of t
players were led sobbing from t
court, but all external signs of gri
disappeared in a few minutes.

Glendale started the scoring immed
ately after the starting whistle blew
Miss Goode throwing the ball. A
hambra followed with three goals
quick succession. Miss Ruhland, t
Alhambra forward, was invincible, a
whenever she got the ball a goal i
variably resulted. Pretty team wo
placed the ball in Miss Goode's hand
and after two tries she placed it
the basket from a difficult angle. A
hambra maintained the lead, and
the end of the first third led by t
score of 12 to 6.

Glendale started the second thi
with a dash, and fairly ran the A
hambra girls off of their feet. Mi
Sadler and Miss Goode began to h
the basket with regularity, and
spite of the brilliant goal throwing
Miss Ruhland at the other end of t
court, ran the score up to a tie, an
finally, at the end of the third, Gle
dale was leading by the score of
to 17.

The third session opened up wi
fast and furious playing, both tean
working at the limit of their abili
to get an advantage. The Glenda
guards seemed to weaken, and the
opponents succeeded in again securin
the lead. The play in the center
the court was particularly fast in th
period. Miss Sadler rang two pret
baskets, but Miss Ruhland and Mi
Warren immediately retaliated b

DOGS WHICH TOOK PRIZES IN THE FIFTH ANNUAL SHOW OF SOUTHWESTERN KENNEL CLUB.

SHOOTING.

TARGET PRACTICE AT THE REDONDO RANGE.

BRIG.-GEN. LAUCK, Gen. Wanamowski and Col. Wilhelm, officers of the National Guard of California and of the United States Army, were unable to arrange for a visit to the target practice of the Southern California Rifles, or to accept the invitation of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce to luncheon at the Redondo Hotel, today, owing to the press of business attending the inspection of the Seventh Regiment of the National Guard of California, which is in progress.

The distinguished officers expressed their regrets at not being able to be present and expressed their appreciation of the courtesy extended.

The Rifles had a good shoot yesterday afternoon, and expect to have a better one today, as a large number of marksmen have expressed their intention of being present.

The shooting began yesterday at 1:30 o'clock, and continued throughout the afternoon.

A high wind made accurate shooting impossible on the Redondo range yesterday, but several members registered high totals in spite of the difficulties. The membership of the California Rifles was swelled by the joining of a number of marksmen from Redondo, who participated in a shoot of the organization for the first time yesterday.

Capt. A. C. Freeman attended the shoot too late to compete, but gave an exhibition with a revolver at a fifty yard range, scoring four bullseyes out of five shots and scoring four on the last shot.

A number of the Rifles were encamped at the Redondo range last night, sleeping in a covered corral. The shoot today will begin at 7 o'clock this morning. A barbecue lunch will be served at noon.

The scores yesterday were:

J. I. Lechner, 42; E. C. Thomas, 41; Dr. Hubbard, 40; Joe Singer, 40; C. J. Funk, 38; A. D. Ostrander, 37; E. Hamlin, 35; J. Simpson, 35; Ralph Hanson, 34; George Simpson, 34; L. J. Norman, 33; C. W. Clement, 30; A. R. Crestoffer, 28; H. D. Watts, 27; Henry Woolner, 26; T. M. Cooper, 26; Elmer Lowe, 26; J. W. Rush, 26; Ade Orril, 26; Don Orril, 23; J. E. Lechner, 23; Ben Harrison, 22; Dr. Cowles, 17; J. W. Davidson, 15; J. H. Darby, 13; John Lechner, 11; J. Linkenbach, 6.

TEARS.

SOBBING GIRLS LED FROM FIELD.

GLENDALE LOSERS TAKE DEFEAT MUCH TO HEART.

Alhambra Basketball Team Wins and Has Right to Meet Polytechnic for the County League Championship—Game Is Nip and Tuck and Close Score Results.

In a game replete with clever basket throwing, brilliant team work, and fast playing, Alhambra High School beat Glendale High School in the semi-finals of the eastern division of the Southern County League, yesterday afternoon, on the Occidental Court, and won the right to play Polytechnic High School for the championship. Score 17 to 25.

The game was exciting from start to finish, and it was anybody's game until the final whistle blew. A large delegation of students from each school was on hand, and the "rooting" was of a high order. The red-and-white of Glendale dominated, however, and, although greatly disappointed, its wearers took the defeat nobly. Two of the players were led sobbing from the court, but all external signs of grief disappeared in a few minutes.

Glendale started the scoring immediately after the starting whistle blew, Miss Goode throwing the ball. Alhambra followed with three goals in quick succession. Miss Ruhland, the Alhambra forward, was invincible, and wherever she got the ball a goal invariably resulted. Pretty team work found the ball in Miss Goode's hands, and after two tries she placed it in the basket from a difficult angle. Alhambra maintained the lead, and at the end of the first third led by the score of 12 to 6.

Glendale started the second third with a dash, and fairly ran the Alhambra girls off of their feet. Miss Lopez and Miss Goode began to hit the basket with regularity, and in spite of the brilliant goal throwing of Miss Ruhland at the other end of the court, ran the score up to a tie, and, finally, at the end of the third, Glendale was leading by the score of 19 to 17.

The third session opened up with fast and furious playing, both teams working at the limit of their ability to get an advantage. The Glendale guards seemed to weaken, and their opponents succeeded in again securing the lead. The play in the center of the court was particularly fast in this period. Miss Sadler rang two pretty goals, but Miss Ruhland and Miss Warren immediately retaliated by shooting three goals. As the end of the game drew near both sides threw themselves into the game with abandon, and when the whistle blew Alhambra was the victor by four points.

Miss Plummer of Polytechnic Institute acted as referee, and was eminently fair and accurate.

The game between Alhambra and Polytechnic will be played at Throop Polytechnic Institute next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The line-up:

Alhambra High.		Glendale High.
L. Ruhland	forward	P. Goode
E. Warren	forward	W. Sadler
O. Ruhland	center	B. Hopkins
I. Lopez, E. Richards	center	P. Cotteral
F. Lang	guard	A. Stone
J. Johnson	guard	E. Ellias

Time of thirds—10 min.

Goals from field—Miss L. Ruhland, 12; Miss Goode, 5; Miss Sadler, 5; Miss Warren, 1.

Fouls—Alhambra, 11; Glendale, 13.

Goals from fouls—Miss Goode, 5; Miss Warren, 3.

Referee—Miss Plummer of Throop.

Umpire—Miss Ethel Hogan of U.S.C.

SOCCER FOOTBALL TODAY.

Los Angeles Association and Rangers to Play Game in League Series at Fiesta.

The second game in the series of the Southern California Soccer Football League will be played this afternoon between the Rangers and the L.A. Association at Fiesta Park. The game will be called at 2:30. Preceding it the Hibernians and Victorias, the second teams of the two clubs, will meet in a practice game of two short halves. A. Cohen will act as referee.

The line-up for the league game will be:

L.A. Association.		Rangers.
Yorke	G.	Paterson
P. Higgins	R.B.	W. Todd
Kitchin	L.B.	Porteous
Friend	R.H.	Kelly
Walton	C.H.	Gerrard
Constable (c)	L.H.	Humphreys
Brickley	O.R.	T. Low
Mitchell	I.R.	McCubbin
Elliot	C.F.	Mellor
Lane	I.L.	Caswell
Lyon	O.L.	Ball

Rangers reserves, G. Low and D. Shepherd; L.A. Association reserves, Calderbank and Thomas.

The Hibernian team will line up in the first game as follows: Lees, goal; Thompson right back; Jarvis, left back; Merry, right half; Given, left half; Jeffs, center half; G. Low, outside right; J. Todd, center forward; Murphy, inside left; Collins, outside left.

Hollywood High School's tennis players will meet the Occidental champions tomorrow afternoon, on the Hollywood High School courts. The tournament will consist of three events, two singles and one double. Ferguson and Douglas represent Hollywood.

OVERWHELMING.

POLY DEFEATED BY U.S.C. TEAM.

RICHARDSON WINS FOUR FIRSTS, BUT "HAMMERS" POORLY.

Shivering Athletes Unable to Break Records in Stiff Wind—Polytechnic Does Well in Several Events in Which Her Men Were not Expected to Do Much.

The Polytechnic High School track team was defeated in a dual track meet with the University of Southern California yesterday afternoon at Bovard Field, by the score of 83 points to 30.

The preps developed remarkable strength in many events in which they were supposed to have no chance with the 'varsity performers, notably the hammer throw and quarter-mile run.

The weather precluded any possibility of fast time in any of the dashes, and the shivering athletes were obliged to warm up before the start of every trial. A strong, cold west wind sweeping down the back stretch greatly handicaped the runners.

Charlie Richardson won four firsts and one third. The Santa Paulan equaled his own U.S.C. record of 5ft., 9in. in the high jump, and threw the sixteen-pound shot 39ft., 8in. The prevailing wind prevented good performances with the hammer, Richershauser and Melone tying for first, with a twelve-pound weight, at 128ft., 2in.

Burek took an easy first in the high sticks, and Thompson, Wilson and Shute took the points in the hundred.

Scott surprised the rooters by annexing first in the mile, running the last 220 yards in a sprint, and completing the mile in 4:59. The 220-yard dash and half-mile both went to the 'varsity in one, two, three order, as did also the broad jump.

The relay, run in 220-yard laps, furnished the most exciting race of the meet. The school runners were invariably quicker on the start, but were unable to sustain their advantage. Reid won the first lap by inches, to which Burek added several feet at the close of the second, but in touching Wilson caused the third 'varsity representative to fall to his knees, allowing Lilliard to gain a big lead for Poly. As the runners swept through the north gate Wilson took the lead, gaining ground at every leap, and Thompson ambled in yards ahead of Conant, in the good time of 1:40 2-5.

Franklin showed class in the quarter, winning from Cooper in a heart-breaking finish.

Summary:

The 100-yard dash—Thompson, U.S.C., won; Wilson, U.S.C., second; Shute, U.S.C., third; time, 10 4-5s.

The 220-yard dash—Thompson, U.S.C., won; Wilson, U.S.C., second; Reid, U.S.C., third; time, 24 1-5s.

The 440-yard dash—Franklin, P.H.S., won; Selph, U.S.C., second; Griffith, P.H.S., third; time, 57s.

The 120-yard high hurdles—Burek, U.S.C., won; Halloway, U.S.C., second; Slaughter, P.H.S., third; time 17 3-5s.

The 220-yard low hurdles—Burek, U.S.C., won; Rickard, U.S.C., second; Wheelan, P.H.S., third; time, 28 2-5s.

The 880-yard run—Nordahl, U.S.C., won; Hall, U.S.C., second; Lane, U.S.C., third; time, 2m. 12s.

The 12 and 16-pound hammer throw—Rickerhauser and Melone, P.H.S., tied for first; Richardson, U.S.C., third; distance, 128 ft. 2in.

DOG EXHIBIT ENDS.

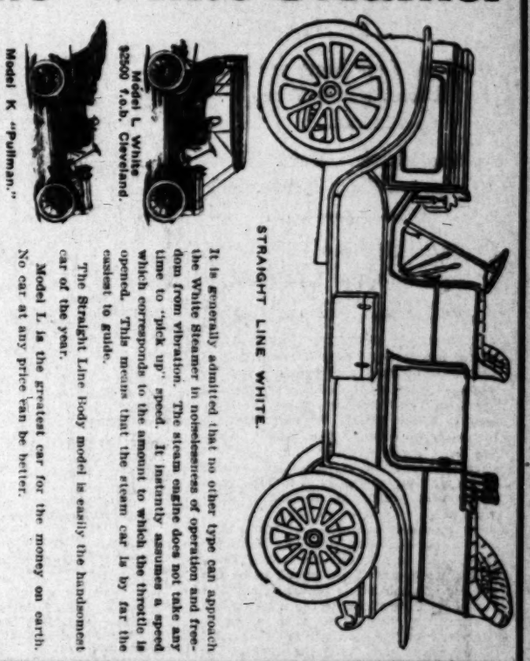
Large Crowd Attends Show on Final Day and Sees Distribution of Many Fine Trophies.

The big dog show of the Southwestern Kennel Club came to an end last night, and the universal opinion of the local dog fanciers is that, taken as a whole, it was the best show the South has ever had. In some of the classes the entries were few in number and not up to previous shows, but, on the whole, there could be but few complaints. Of course, the judging never is satisfactory to a majority of the entrants, but the ordinary person who knows nothing of the "points" of any dog, does not care who wins or loses, but goes merely to see how the dogs appear.

To this class the show has been a very good one, for there were many dogs exhibited that were worth more than passing notice. The Boston terriers, fox hounds, bull terriers, pointers, setters, toys and the Danes and St. Bernards were all up to standard, and there was a sufficient number of the different breeds to meet the tastes of both fanciers and ordinary mortals. There was considerable criticism on some of the awards, but as every owner expects to get some kind of an award, there is nothing gained by complaints.

The attendance at the show during the four days it has been open must have been satisfactory to the management, for the show building has been crowded every day and night. A large number of people visited the show yesterday, but there was nothing of special importance on the card, except the distribution of prizes, which was made last evening. The show will be remembered as the best one the South has had in the way of individual exhibits, for there were few big kennels shown.

The White Steamer



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The Straight Line Body model is easily the handsomest car of the year.

Model L is the greatest car for the money on earth. No car at any price can be better.

Model K "Pullman."

Model L White $2500 f.o.b. Cleveland.

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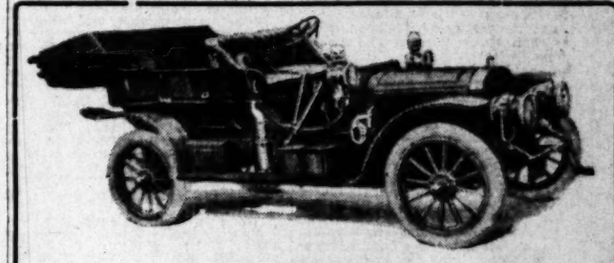

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Model W 45 H. P., wheel base 106 inches, double ignition, Simms-Bosch magneto, Quimby & Co. body. This car is the very best value on the market for the money and will stand the closest and most minute examination. Price $3150 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

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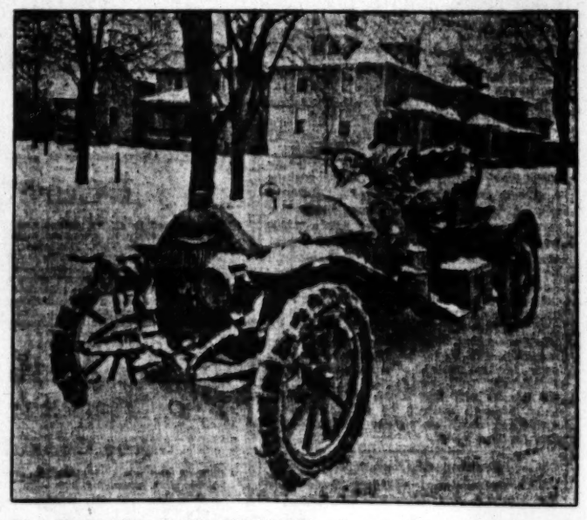

The Thomas-Detroit "Snowbird," with all gears removed from transmission case, except the high speed, is successfully making a most strenuous trip overland from Detroit to Buffalo and return to Chicago, through blizzards, snow and mud. The most exhausting trip ever devised for a motor car.

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Western Motor Car Company

727 South Olive Street, Los Angeles

ENCOURAGING.

TRACK WORK IS IMPROVED.

Moulton Says Stanford Men Best He Has Seen.

Interscholastic Meet Postponed Two Weeks.

Southern Athletes Make Good on Cardinal Teams.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 21.—The past week of good weather has shown a marked improvement in the work of the track athletes, and the men are rapidly rounding into condition to make creditable performances in nearly all events. The season is not yet far enough advanced to show just what the individual men are capable of doing, but the progress made thus far is very gratifying to Cardinal supporters.

Trainer Moulton says: "The squad this year contains the best material that ever turned out for track work at Stanford, and I am proud to be the trainer of such a fine bunch of men."

The performances of the men at the preliminary meets have been of a character to justify a moderate amount of optimism in viewing the outlook for a successful season. The squad which signed up for training was the largest in the history of the institution, and has not materially diminished, after more than three weeks of regular training.

Moulton has been devoting much of his time to the development of material to take the place of the point winners who were lost by graduation, and has just begun to turn his attention to the men whom he has previously trained for 'varsity meets. With a view to increasing the speed of the middle-distance men, Capt. Lanagan has instituted the custom of holding relay races twice a week, with teams made up at random from the squad of distance runners. These races have already shown a marked improvement in the sprinting ability of the runners, and promise to become a permanent part of their training.

Probably the best all-around man among the new material is Herbert Brown, a freshman from Pomona, whom "Dad" regards as the find of the season. Brown came here with a good prep school record, and made good from the start. He is a hard worker, training longer than most any other man on the squad, and seems to be almost tireless. He opened the season by winning from Miller, the veteran half-miler, in the 440-yard dash, and repeated the performance the following week. In trial races he has done the 440 in 0:52 2-5s., and with more training should bring this time near to the 50s. mark. He is doing equally well in the half-mile, and is counted upon to win that event in the freshman meet with California.

Another point winner who has not competed against California is S. H. Bellah of Hanford, who was not in college at the time of the meet last April. He is another versatile athlete, doing over 22ft., 4in. in the broad jump; vaulting 11ft., 9in. in a tie with Lanagan, and running the low hurdles in good form. He will not be eligible to compete in the freshman meet, but is expected to take points in the broad jump and pole vault in the 'varsity contest.

In the high jump, "Dad" has two new men in A. S. Otis of Pasadena and D. G. Martin of San Francisco. Otis has been in only one preliminary event, when he annexed first place, with a jump of 5ft., 8in., clearing the bar in excellent form, and showing a strong "spring." It is thought that with training he will come close to the 6ft. mark. Martin has cleared 5ft., 10in. in practice, and is steadily improving. E. C. Sterling of Redlands, a 'varsity high jumper, is also improving his form this year, and will make a hard fight for a place.

In the shot put the Cardinal has a strong man in H. L. Horton of Ukiah, who has not competed against the Blue and Gold for two years. Horton is tossing the shot over 44ft. in practice, and is considered a sure first place man in the big meet. He also runs the high hurdles in good time, and may enter this event against U.S.C. on March 7.

In the sprints "Dad" will depend principally on the old men, though W. M. Wyman, a freshman from Santa Barbara, is making good in the 220-yard dash and stands a good chance of making the southern trip for that event.

In the 440 Wyman and R. B. Wheeler of Pasadena are the best among the freshmen, excepting, of course, Brown, who easily leads them all. The corps of quarter-milers has been greatly strengthened, however, by the return of G. D. Hussey of Los Angeles who, during the earthquake year, was considered the fastest 440 man on the Coast. H. R. Stolz of Redlands is also making a creditable performance in this race, though "Dad" is at present trying him out for the 100-yard dash and broad jump.

In the half-mile Miller and Brown have everything their own way, though W. S. Porter, a Santa Barbara freshman, and J. E. Thompson of San José are running well. It is not impossible that N. D. Cook of Santa Barbara will also figure in this event as he has been running well in the preliminary meets. Brad Lee, the former Harvard School star, may prove one of the strong men in the 880 if his injured ankle regains its strength, but as yet this handicap prevents him from holding out for a hard race.

New material in the distance runs is scarce and the Cardinal will be especially weak in this department in the freshman meet. W. W. Adams of Riverside has been doing good work in the two-mile and will make a strong runner, and H. C. Harle, a transfer from Chicago, is also a good long-distance man.

NO TWO MILES.

SAVING FOR SOUTHERN MEET.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 21.—Capt. Lanagan and Trainer Moulton decided not to enter a Stanford team in the Olympic Club two-mile race in Golden Gate Park tomorrow. This decision was taken at the request of the men themselves who do not believe they are in condition to participate in such a hard race. As the next meet with the University of Southern California is less than three weeks off, it is considered best to employ the entire time in preparation for that contest. Nash, who holds the intercollegiate record for the two-mile run, and would have been one of the strongest men on the Cardinal team, is getting into condition very slowly and is not yet in any shape for a hard race. W. W. Adams of Riverside, who so cleverly won the two-mile race from Maundrell, the first meet of the season, is still kept off the track by an injured foot which was spiked in the meet last Friday. Sweet and Hemphill both are suffering from shin-splints and Shelton has not trained long enough for a two-mile race. This leaves only Maundrell and Macgregor in condition for the proposed contest and both men prefer to devote their time to the meet with U.S.C. on March 7.

The try-outs for the selection of the team which will make the southern trip will be held on February 28.

MEET POSTPONED.

The date of the interscholastic meet, held annually on the Stanford track, has been changed from the third Saturday in April to the first Saturday in May. This action was taken by the board of governors at its meeting last night in the belief that more favorable weather conditions will be secured on the latter date. For the past two years the success of this meet, which is the largest interscholastic event in the State, has been somewhat diminished by heavy rainstorms.

Today more than two hundred announcements of the meet were sent to the preparatory schools by Secretary J. E. Cushing, advising them of the change in the date, and inviting them to participate in the meet. The list of those receiving these invitations includes not only all the high and preparatory schools of this State, but also many of the leading schools of the Northwest.

WRESTLING CLUB.

Under the coaching of Roger Cornell of the Olympic Club, the Stanford Wrestling Club has been developing rapidly, and is considering the advisability of entering a team in the Olympic Club tournament on Februray 28 and 29.

Probably the best all-around man in the club is J. A. Killian, a freshman from Los Angeles, who has proven a worthy match for any of the men now in the university. He is unusually quick for a man of his weight, and has a fine chest and shoulder development, which is of decided advantage in a hard struggle.

A. F. Meston of Santa Barbara has also demonstrated his ability to put any of the men in his class on the mat with comparative ease, and among the welterweight entries in any amateur contest he would make a good showing. At the time of the entertainment for the visiting Vancouver football players he won a hard contest by throwing (two times out of three) B. S. Chaffee of Garden Grove, who was considered one of the best in college. Two other good wrestlers who will make a strong bid for a place on the team, if one should be entered, are J. H. Wiggins of Riverside, and W. W. Jourdin of Palo Alto, who are in the welterweight class.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

Coach George B. Bush of Riverside, who has been directing the work of the women's basketball squad, has chosen the members of the first team, which will be played in contests with outside institutions. The schedule of games includes matches with San José, Normal, Mills College and probably with California.

The team as announced by the coach is as follows: Forwards, Miss H. Ward, (captain) of San Diego, Miss R. Sampson of San Diego, Miss L. Beegar of Redwood City; centers, Miss R. Bloodgett of Bakersfield, Miss M. James of Santa Monica, Miss S. Bundy of Los Angeles; guards, Miss E. Hayden of Fresno, Miss P. Abright of Pa's Alto, Miss S. Hunter of Los Angeles; substitutes, Miss H. Hardison of Santa Paula, Miss L. Bland of San José, Miss B. Maine of Riverside.

NEW BLEACHERS.

The contract for the new track bleachers, which are to have a seating capacity of 2500 was awarded today at the figure of $1989. Owing to the low price of material this figure is considerably less than that for the bleachers constructed last year according to the same specifications, the contract price for which was $2700.

The new seats will be built outside the back stretch of the Stanford track, directly across from the finish line, and will be completed in time for the intercollegiate meet on April 18, thus furnishing a total seating capacity of 5000 for the accommodation of the crowd which it is expected will attend that event.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Y.M.C.A. Athletic Games Are to Be Pulled Off in Two Weeks at Long Beach.

Arrangements are almost complete for the Y.M.C.A. State championship indoor athletic, gymnastic and basketball contests, which are to be pulled off at Long Beach on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, March 14, at the Long Beach skating rink. The Committee on Arrangements—consists of George W. Braden of Pasadena, Charles H. Price of Los Angeles and Ed A. Merwin of Long Beach.

In the Southern California basketball series, the local Y.M.C.A. "Meteors" defeated Pasadena and Long Beach, and will represent Southern California against a strong team from the North for the State championship.

The competition for the Southern California championship at indoor athletics comes off Friday evening, February 28, in the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, while the gymnastic championship is scheduled for the following Friday evening, March 6, in the local association gymnasium. In this competition, Pasadena, Long Beach, the locals, and probably Santa Barbara, will be represented.

The winners in the indoor Pentathalon will meet a strong team from San Francisco for the State championship, while the winners for the South in gymnastics will meet the San José association's crack gymnasts. The State contests were held last year at Watsonville.

Special cars will run from Pasadena to accommodate the rooters from the Crown City.

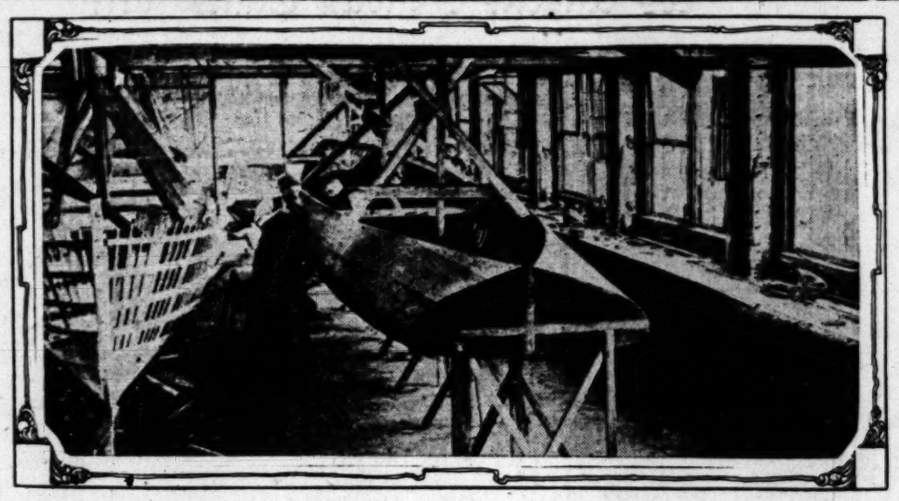
The entries for the Southern California indoor championship are: Pasadena—Wyman, Tyler, Harry Hendricks, Ralph Taylor, Edward Murphy, Harry Gannon. Los Angeles—George Golding, Edward McKee, Frank Hull, William Ziegler.

To Meet at Stanford.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 21.—Word was received here today that the try-outs for the American team to attend the Olympic games in London this summer will be held on the Stanford track on May 9, according to the decision reached by the officials of the P.A.A. Stanford athletes are much pleased with the prospect of witnessing the meet which will bring together the best men in the whole West and Northwest, and should prove the best contest on the Coast, this season. The date is late enough to insure good weather and the track should be in the best possible condition.

Improving Dog Breed.

In Nome, Alaska, a club has been formed for the purpose of improving the breed of dogs now in use for traveling and freighting purposes. In order to stimulate interest and at the same time put a different breed of dogs to a test, the club has offered a purse of $2500 for a dog team race between Nome and Candle and return. It is expected that all fast dog teams on the Seward peninsula will compete. The total distance to be covered is approximately 400 miles, and is the severest test that can be made. The promoters of the plan expect that it will grow to be an annual event, and each year will see the purse increase in value. The start will be made from Nome April 1.



New Wolseley Motorboat Challenger,

which is after the British International Cup won in Southampton waters last year by the American boat Dixie.

BOWLING SCORES.

High scores rolled on Morley's Spring street alleys the last week were:

Tenpins—R. G. Sanderhoff, 206; J. N. Pattillo, 217, 214, 224, 201; E. Grambastinia, 206; J. Borelli, 224; C. O. Goldman, 204; E. Hervey, 201; D. Gunning, 205; J. Dugan, 201, 202.

Jimjons—L. Collins, 113, 117, 109, 115; C. Humphry, 113; A. Humphry, 105; A. Rutter, 102; V. Norman, 115, 128, 107; O. Edwards, 104, 128, 101, 110, 108, 112, 123, 110, 122, 117, 107, 105, 109, 107, 100; B. Lustig, 105, 124, 117, 119, 120, 132, 104, 113, 107, 129, 112, 105, 114, 151; J. Werner, 110, 117; H. Ogburn, 106, 102; J. Borelli, 123, 103, 124, 126, 108, 100, 124, 100, 114, 112, 114, 109, 124, 104, 103, 100, 130, 101, 102, 114, 100, 109, 133, 121, 130, 104, 109, 104, 125, 104, 122, 110, 106, 153; F. Larson, 105, 113; C. O. Goldman, 111, 105; H. Williams, 104, 105, 119, 101, 119, 111, 102, 116, 105; S. Trinhill, 110, 111, 101, 121, 130, 115, 105, 139, 103, 108, 116, 102, 117, 108, 116, 109, 105, 111, 105, 112, 130, 107, 100, 103, 128; A. Ingram, 115, 108, 100, 102, 123, 103, 106, 123, 100, 122, 106; O. Brien, 116, 122, 116, 108, 101, 100, 106, 109, 112, 113, 137, 128, 121, 116, 109; V. Harris, 107, 132, 114, 109, 121, 103, 101, 114, 108, 100, 121, 118, 120; Hodgett, 117, 127, 114, 105, 120, 113, 105; D. Maloon, 106; H. B. Little, 100; N. Williams, 112, 100; Cy. Taylor, 117, 107, 128, 116, 113, 122, 105, 108, 128, 116, 115, 138, 119, 104, 124, 142, 102; J. Anderson, 113, 122; E. Longstreth, 103, 106, 108, 105, 120, 107, 127, 101, 100, 120, 104; J. Pattillo, 116, 106; J. Dugan, 102, 112.

Sevenup—E. Liebert, 64, 60; C. Webster, 63, 65; S. Trinhill, 71, 80, 69, 74, 66, 65, 67; Borelli, 66, 71, 66, 62, 61, 76, 64, 65, 60, 67, 63; A. Ingram, 67, 77, 67; D. Normandy, 62, 68, 77, 74, 70, 66, 68, 67, 76; Cy. Taylor, 77, 64, 60, 67, 83; V. Harris, 67, 68, 62, 65, 69, 64, 67, 66; B. Lustig, 60, 74, 65, 69, 76, 73, 83; L. Collins, 62, 63, 71, 68, 69; J. Booth, 75, 83, 65, 71, 80, 76, 67, 64, 63; R. Kellog, 61, 62, 63; J. Pattillo, 69, 72; J. Anderson, 66, 62; J. Dugan, 69, 72, 64.

Kankakee—J. Pattillo, 211, 217; D. Normandy, 250, 184, 178, 177, 152, 177, 184, 201; J. Borelli, 201, 190; L. Collins, 187, 181; W. Holly, 170, 215, 160, 192; J. Dugan, 184, 171, 162.

Ninepins—C. G. Willman, 6, 7; C. Weale, 7, 6; J. Murset, 6, 7.

Broadway alleys:

Tenpins—C. Cove, 209; E. Leonard, 210; M. E. Roberts, 216; V. Norman, 225; G. B. Morris, 219; E. W. Hill, 208; F. Gerner, 210; T. Tornat, 202; P. Bird, 249; F. Mallett, 200; S. Kelly, 208, 200.

Jimjons—H. Ogburn, 103, 106, 101, 110, 102, 101, 110, 100, 102, 106, 111, 114, 129, 100, 108, 130, 135; J. Werner, 100, 106, 117, 121, 158, 100, 110, 118, 115, 111, 114, 111, 106, 100, 127, 116, 123, 116, 111, 119, 101, 108, 107, 116, 119, 124, 108, 103, 113, 106, 107, 112, 115, 111, 110; C. Lake, 116, 103, 120, 100, 102, 105; G. George, 103, 107, 101, 126, 100, 110, 113, 107, 100, 122, 118, 127, 125, 101, 110, 130, 109, 122, 111, 110, 110, 104, 101, 124, 117, 101, 104, 102, 112; S. Stratton, 103, 127, 108, 121, 117, 113, 121, 115, 110, 123, 137, 130, 111, 107, 127, 107, 121, 105, 105, 101, 107, 110, 103, 103, 101; F. Foote, 101, 102, 100, 103, 101, 137; J. Monasch, 114, 107, 105, 107, 103, 115, 110, 100; F. Larson, 100, 121, 103, 116, 103, 100, 113, 102, 119, 121, 129, 118, 108, 100; G. Harper, 103, 120, 106, 118, 114, 105, 100, 111, 112, 102, 112, 137, 118, 109, 100, 102, 121, 113, 108, 104, 101, 102, 102, 100; M. Macey, 107, 118, 106, 117, 106, 105, 103, 100, 109, 107, 122, 103; J. McCheney, 104, 111, 115, 103, 104, 101; A. Wyman, 104, 101, 106, 119, 100, 107, 100, 119, 101, 105, 127, 100, 102, 104, 100, 131, 116, 114, 115, 124, 117, 104, 129, 126, 115, 119, 109, 106, 100, 103, 137; S. Raymond, 102, 103, 104, 100, 118, 117, 103, 111, 103; Norman, 124, 108, 102, 108, 129, 108, 109, 124, 113, 115, 111; C. Willson, 103, 100, 104, 103, 109, 112, 100, 112, 108, 110; B. Sage, 119, 138, 122, 113; J. Bowon, 103, 108, 103, 108, 103, 115, 103, 104, 101; Dr. Danielson, 113, 109; W. Holly, 117, 104, 145, 128, 136, 103, 115, 115, 112, 109, 125, 119, 116, 113, 111, 104, 121, 120, 106, 115, 107, 122, 102, 129, 130, 104, 122, 117, 104, 116, 123, 116, 109, 110, 115, 135, 103, 116; D. Gray, 110, 106, 135; W. Key, 134; O. Ohlsen, 100, 122, 107, 119; O. Edwards, 112, 102; D. Darnell, 103, 138, 107, 110, 114, 113; C. Rising, 107, 103, 108, 107, 122, 103, 121, 98, 102, 100, 132, 109, 118; F. Gray, 100, 102, 127, 126; B. Howard, 110, 102, 119, 112, 101, 103, 100, 107, 106; B. Lustig, 102, 102, 109, 106, 110, 137, 120, 104, 170, 107; Billings, 112, 116, 128, 122, 101, 103, 132, 126, 123, 102, 131, 106, 115, 124; F. Mallett, 108, 104; Dr. Stambaugh, 103, 118; H. Bennett, 100; H. C. Stingle, 127, 112, 106, 118, 131, 136, 111; Kanouse, 102, 111; D. Normandy, 126, 130, 126; M. Ruble, 115; S. Kelly, 100, 101, 122; E. Tracey, 103, 108, 128, 111; Dr. Stephenson, 118, 107.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

J. Borelli rolled the week's high game in tenpins, 234, and jimjons, 153; D. Normandy, 250 in Kankakee and B. Lustig in seven-up on the Spring street alleys.

On the Broadway alleys P. Bird was high in tenpins, 249, and J. Werner, 158, in jimjons.

D. Normandy won out in a three-game jimjon match over C. Taylor Friday, as follows:

	1.	2.	3.	Total.	Av.
D. Normandy	111	96	152	359	119
Taylor	113	122	99	334	111 1-3

The following good jimjon averages were made in contest Friday afternoon:

	1.	2.	3.	4.	Total.	Av.
Taylor	111	124	125	127	487	121 3-4
Borelli	100	125	122	110	457	114 1-4
Stratton	94	115	129	109	447	111 3-4
D. Normandy	104	111	131	117	463	115 3-4
Trinhill	105	111	91	105	412	103

Royal Arcanum bowling teams will occupy alleys 4 and 5 on Morley's Spring street alleys next Tuesday night.

Quite an interest was taken in the workings of the American Bowling Congress held in Cincinnati the past two weeks by local tenpin artists.

Coffroth's Entertainment.

Jimmy Coffroth is making preparations for an entertainment of sailors and officers of the big fleet. He will give a number of six-round bouts or else a twenty-round fight for a $2000 purse that will attract the best fighters in the country, and everything will be free to the sailor lads and their officers. The fistic programme is scheduled for the second Saturday afternoon after the arrival of the big battleships, and during that time the keys to the Mission-street arena, where the matches are to be held, will be turned over to the navy. On that day San Francisco will be requested to keep its hands off, for there will be more than enough sailors to fill the arena, and they can't go to see scraps every day in the year.

Sculling Championship.

The professional sculling match for the world's championship between the present holder, Webb, and Tressider, to take place on the Wanganin river New Zeland, on Feoruary 20, is attracting much attention in the rowing world and particularly in the colonies, as it will be the first world's championship ever rowed in the province. Webb is both a miner and blacksmith, and Tressider, when not engaged in rowing, is a coal miner.

Ten Eyck to Row.

James Ten Eyck, Jr., son of Syracuse's veteran rowing coach and stroke of last year's Syracuse 'varsity eight, has reëntered the university and will take his place among the squad of candidates for this year's boat.

MARINE.

NEW MOTORBOAT CUP CHALLENGER

WOLSELEY RACER BEING BUILT TO BEAT THE DIXIE.

Americans Preparing to Construct Defender of Trophy Won in Southampton Waters Last Year—Thirty-Knot Speed Predicted for Powerful English Craft.

It is reported from abroad that the challenger for the British international cup for motor boats, won last year in Southampton waters by the American boat Dixie, and now in the custody of the Motor Boat Club of America, will be the Wolseley Motor Company's boat, now being completed at Saunders's yard, at East Cowes. The first racing to be done by the new boat will be at Monaco, in the international races there.

The new twelve-meter Wolseley, the shell of which was all but finished, is to compete at Monaco, in addition to challenging for the British international cup. With her two eight-cylinder, 200-horse-power Wolseley-Sideley motors, which have been specially designed for her, she is expected to attain a thirty-knot speed.

In general model, this hull, which, incidentally, is nearly half as light as one of the same size would be if built of 16-gauge steel plating, is somewhat of an elaboration of Daimler III, but she has higher, bolder and more flaring entrance, and is fuller amidships, with more freeboard, besides having a slight turn-in of about four inches on the quarters to a narrow transon.

The construction of this craft, as well as the intimation previously made that England will probably send over three boats, which each challenging country is entitled to be represented with, is a hint to the Motor Boat Club of America to take the proper measures in order to successfully defend it.

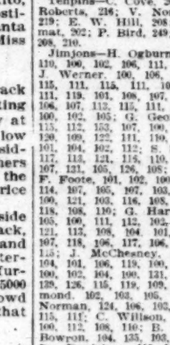
There is not much time to lose in the matter, and at the next meeting of the club, which will be held during this month, action may be taken to assure the sportsmen of this country that the trophy will be fully protected.

Hoosier Game Preserve.

Princeton, Ind., sportsmen are rejoicing over the possibility of a game preserve being established in that county. Harry R. Embree, County Auditor, is in receipt of a letter from State Game Warden Z. T. Sweeney, relative to establishing a preserve in that section of Indiana, and the matter has been placed in the hands of local hunters. The State game warden asks that a tract of land containing from 2500 to 4000 acres be provided, and he agrees to stock the preserve with American and Hungarian quail, providing the people will agree to protect them for a period of three years. It is likely the preserve will be located near Francisco, seven miles east of Princeton.

The names of Bernhard, Isbell, Monte Cross and Lowe are household words in every city in the American League circuit. Their faces will be missed this year.

MEN I Never Disappoint My Patients



DR. MILES
Master Specialist

WHEN I PROMISE A CURE YOU MAY RELY UPON IT THAT I WILL CURE YOU

The fear that you could not be cured may have deterred you from taking honest treatment. Or you may have been one of the unfortunates who have been treated in vain by inexperienced physicians. FREE TREATMENTS, FREE TRIAL SAMPLES, PATENT MEDICINES, ELECTRIC BELTS, and other similar devices. Such treatments cannot and will never cure you, nor will these maladies cure themselves. When I offer you a cure and am willing to risk my professional reputation in curing you, and have such FAITH AND CONFIDENCE in my continued success in treating these diseases that I WILL NOT DEMAND A DOLLAR UNLESS YOU ARE PERMANENTLY CURED and satisfied with a lasting cure, what fairer business proposition can be offered to the sick and afflicted? This should convince the skeptical, as I mean what I say and do exactly as I advertise. I am sure of SAFE AND POSITIVE CURES in the shortest possible time without injurious after-effects. My charges will be as low as possible for conscientious, skilful and successful services, and MY guarantee is simple and true. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

My Fee For a Thorough Cure Is Only $10.00

In Any Simple Disorder

No man could make you a fairer or more straightforward proposition than that. I make this offer because I KNOW that my methods will cure any case that I accept for treatment. Under no circumstances do I ever attempt to treat incurable cases. If I attempt to treat your case, therefore, depend upon it that I will cure you.

If afflicted you can depend upon it that the service I offer you is the service you need and is service such as can be rendered by no other physician.

Maybe you are one of the large number of men who think their case is incurable. Perhaps your own doctor has told you you could not be cured; but remember that is only because he did not understand your disorder and could not cure you. It did not mean that you could not get help from expert or experienced specialists.

I Cure to Stay Cured

By a method that involves no painful processes. No other physician employs a like method, and so thorough is my work that there need not be the slightest fear of a relapse into the old condition. It is not a question of whether you can be cured, but whether you will be cured. Don't wait until it is too late. My method is perfect and quick. The cure is absolutely certain. I especially solicit those cases where many so-called treatments have failed—or where money has been wasted on electric belts and other appliances.

Men's Ailments My Specialty

I have limited my specialty in practice to only a few of the more important disorders so that I could KNOW these thoroughly. My experience along this one path for twenty-five years qualifies me to say positively that such troubles as Lost Vigor, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Contracted Disorders, Contagious Blood Poison, Stricture and "Weakness" can be cured perfectly—so as to stay cured. Of course, I use different methods than the ordinary physician. Most of these are original with men and were devised for just such cases as the ordinary courses of treatment fail to reach.

I Cure "Weakness"

"Weakness" in all its phases and in practically every case that comes to me for treatment is merely a symptom resulting from a state of chronic inflammation in the prostate gland. This inflammation may be a lingering result of some contracted disease, or may have been brought on by early dissipation, etc. In by far the greater number of cases the general health of the patient is perfect, there being no lack of either physical or nervous energy. No stimplants or tonics are needed, and if employed would only result in temporary excitement of the functions and positive injury to the tender and already disordered prostate. My treatment is a local one entirely. It removes all inflammation, swelling and tenderness from the prostate gland, establishes normal circulation throughout the parts, and restores permanently and completely all natural functions.

I Cure All the Diseases of Men

Such as lost vigor, specific blood poison, organic weakness, varicocele, stricture, hydrocele, piles, and reflex ailments.

Free Consultation and Diagnosis

Call at the office, if possible, for free advice, examination and diagnosis. If you cannot call, write for Symptom Blank.

I offer not only FREE consultation and advice, but of every case that comes to me I will make a careful examination and diagnosis without charge. No ailing man should neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about his trouble.

If you cannot call, write for Diagnosis Chart. My offices are open all day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 9 to 12.

The Dr. Miles Co.

453½ S. Spring Street

Corner Fifth Street Los Angeles, Cal.

WE HAVE NO COMPETITORS

DR. HARRISON
The Leading Specialist.

It is a fact that as high-class, legitimate, down-to-date advertising specialists for men only, we have no competitors in Los Angeles. This is a bold statement, but none the less true, and any interested person can easily verify its truthfulness by a careful investigation of our equipment and unexcelled equipment for treating successfully the most complex and complicated ailments peculiar to men.

For sixteen years we have been located right here in Los Angeles and dozens of the most prominent business men will gladly vouch for our character and ability. We have no branch offices. For the ailing man in search of a genuine specialist, who carefully scans the advertising pages of the daily papers estimating the ability and reputation of the specialist simply by the size of his ad, or the amount of palpably false and brazen statements and misrepresentation it contains, or who is influenced by the promise of a cheap fee or a worthless guarantee, or the promise of a no-funding of the fee if the promised cure is not effected, we have only a feeling of pity.

Every day ailing men consult us who have been "up against" inconsiderate and unreliable specialists, and bemoan the fact that they did not exercise common sense and prudence before parting with their money and purchasing the proverbial lemon.

The Only Cure for Weakness

In a public announcement of this kind it is unnecessary for us to explain in detail the essential points of difference between our modern, down-to-date, scientific and eminently successful methods of treating weakness and those in use by would-be specialists. Our Prostatic theory of weakness, which was first elaborated and announced in the L. A. Times over ten years ago, is now evidence to the files of that paper will prove, has since been copied by hundreds of specialists all over the United States.

Functional weakness associated with loss of power is usually symptomatic of some abnormal local condition in some vital point in the pelvic region. Indigestion, inflammation and enlargement of the prostate gland, varicocele, hydrocele, rupture, neglected or improperly treated cases of contagious disorders are the most common causes of sexual weakness. To attempt to cure weakness by stomach drugging or by wearing electric belts is just as sensible as it would be to wear a set of harness to cure corns on the feet.

We will cheerfully pay One Thousand Dollars to any physician or specialist who can produce a case of weakness occurring in any man of good health under the age of 65, not complicated by any organic disease of the heart, lungs, liver, kidneys or by the sequelae of chronic venereal disease, that we cannot completely cure in from four to six weeks by our new and improved method of local treatment. The local treatment is entirely painless, and does not involve the use of "institutions, suppositories," etc. We will effect the cure without prescribing a single drop of medicine and without using a single tablet or granule.

Theory and Practice

Failure to harmonize theory and practice, particularly on the part of the infallible specialists whose loud boastings, are as the sounding of brass or the tinkling cymbal, has done more than anything else to discredit advertising specialists for men only, in the eyes of a discriminating public.

The cynic naturally queries, why is it that with the high sense of moral talent adorning the advertising pages of the daily press, that there is such a large number of uncured men in Los Angeles. There are hundreds of men walking the streets of this city who would sell the shirt off their backs to be cured of their ailment.

After a man has been fed on a lemon diet for several months and discovered by bitter and expensive experience that an alluring and smoothly written advertisement often conceals a physician, of very ordinary ability and questionable business methods, he is very apt to become skeptical concerning all physicians, particularly those who advertise.

It is to this large class of disappointed and discouraged men who have lost faith and quit trying to get well, that we appeal. Our clean business methods, our new and unexcelled methods of treatment, our offer to let you personally interview a number of our cured patients (by their kind permission), our liberal bona-fide offer to let you pay when well and without making one penny deposit for medicines, and our offer to cure any simple, uncomplicated case for a fee, are certainly excellent reasons why you should call and have a friendly talk with us. This will not obligate you in any way to take treatment, and you will not be asked for your name or address or importuned in any way to take treatment.

Varicocele

One man in every four has some degree of varicocele; three-fourths of all cases of varicocele have been up against doctors who advertise to cure without operation, which is an absolute impossibility. We have been curing varicocele in Los Angeles for sixteen years, and can show business men here by the score who will be more than glad to tell any man who is afflicted with varicocele all about their experience with our certain and absolutely painless operation. Now we wish to ask any man who has varicocele if he would like to be cured. If so, will he go to a specialist who will refer him to any number of first-class leading business men here in the city who have been cured, or will he hand over his money to a would-be specialist who carries a bombastic advertisement saying he can cure without operation, but who cannot show a single reliable man whom he has cured? Read over and think about it.

Kidney and Bladder Trouble

Dr. Harrison & Co. are phenomenally successful in these troubles; every case that comes to them is carefully examined and the true cause found for existing conditions. It is then easy for us to treat the cause understandingly. Not all cases are easily understood. Not all men know how to treat them. Our success in curing demonstrates the positive proof of our ability.

Stricture

Pain is entirely eliminated under the treatment we have developed and perfected for the absolute cure of stricture, by our new improved PAINLESS METHODS. WE HAVE CURED MANY CASES THAT RESISTED ALL OTHER FORMS OF TREATMENT. CALL AND INVESTIGATE BY PERMISSION WE CAN REFER YOU TO MANY CURED CASES IN TOWN. We do not pretend to work miracles and cannot claim the almost supernatural skill of some of our would-be competitors, such as dissolving strictures as easily as the warm rays of the rising sun dissolves the snow.

Contagious Blood Poison

May be inherited or contracted. When the system becomes tainted with this poison it may manifest itself in many ways, ulcers, sores, scrofula, rheumatism, stiff and painful joints, eruptions, copper-colored spots on the skin, mucous patches in the mouth, persistent inflamed tonsils, loss of hair, falling flesh and bone. If your system is tainted with any of these, we invite you to take advantage of the treatment we have perfected by which we will completely eradicate the last taint of poison from the system forever. You are cordially invited to consult us in person and we will give you honest, candid advice as will be for the best interests of your condition. Our treatment for this disease has been acquired through years of laborious work. It contains no mercury or other injurious drugs and goes to the very root of the disease.

WE NEVER TRY TO EXPERIMENT. WE CAN REFER BY PERMISSION TO THE EXACT PROBABLE DURATION OF CASES, THE CONTAGION AND THE INFECTIOUS METHODS OF TREATMENT. WE EXPLAIN CAREFULLY EXPLAIN EACH PATIENT. We also explain the differential diagnosis of gonorrheal infection and constitutional infection.

Contracted Disorders

Of all the diseases peculiar to men, contracted disorders are most abused by cut-and-try-hit-and-miss treatment, administered by good friends and by doctors in general practice, and most of the would-be specialists. It is certainly interesting to hear the story of the average patient telling his experience with the different kinds of so-called treatments he has been up against." A large majority of our patients come to us with all the worst diseases and part or all of the complications resulting from delay or improper treatment. We generally have to cure them after some or all of the following conditions have developed: Chronic discharge, stricture, or all of the bladder troubles, diseased prostate, sores, swellings, etc., besides the worry whose confidence and mind are also diseased through failure and disappointment. Don't trifle with these disorders; go to a doctor who knows how to cure you; it's the cheapest, surest and shortest way out. We have been years in the business.

Our fees are reasonable. You pay when cured. No charges for medicines. Simple cases cured free. Consultation, examination and expert opinion free in every case.

Dr. Harrison & Co.

202½ South Broadway

SOUTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY AND SECOND STREET.

HOURS—9-4. EVENINGS, 7-8. SUNDAYS, 9-12.

CALL TODAY. IF YOU CANNOT CALL, WRITE FOR LITERATURE.

Tabor Tops at Reduced Prices

Very Large Stock of Goods to Select From

J. U. Tabor 201 East 1st Street

Phones Main 127, Ex. 127 Cor. 7th and Los Angeles

The Maxwell

"Perfectly simple and simply perfect."
MAXWELL, BRISCOE, WILLCOX CO.,
Western Distributing Agents.

TENTS TO LET
SWANFELT TENT & AWNING COMPANY
220 So. Main Street
BOTH PH. RED 1000

The Autocar

Holst Brothers, Automobiles.
F7908 13u E. 9th H. E. Gilley Sales manager

Rainier & Klink Motor Co.
Storage, Repairing, Supplies
Smith Bros.
125-29 South Los Angeles

FRANKLIN
MOTOR CARS.
4-CYLINDER, AIR COOLED.
R. C. Hamlin, agent for Southern California.
Home B4402. South 909.
1806 South Main street.

Goodyear Tires
ARE THE BEST
W. D. NEWELL
932 SOUTH MAIN STREET

A. W. GUMP AUTO CO.
1120 S. Main.

AUBURN MOTOR CAR CO.
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Agents for Southern California
1158 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Phones—Home B6218, Broadway

SUNDAY, FEBRU

MARCH TOURNEY.

POLO TROPHY IS VALUABL

Handsomest Prize Ever Offered to Poloists.

Coronado Country Club Is to Entertain Players.

Pony Races for Two Days With Twelve Events.

CORONADO, Feb. 22.—Coronado's $1000 All-American polo trophy offered as an award for the international tournament is the handsomest and most costly ever offered for a polo contest. It stands forty-three inches in height, exclusive of the pedestal, and measures sixteen inches from handle to handle. An 18-karat gold globe, three and one-half inches in diameter, surmounts the entire trophy. Upon the globe appear the hemispheres of the world in raised etching, thus denoting the international character of the competition for which it is offered. Topping the American character of the tournament, two eagles, standing back to back with outstretched wings support the globe.

Below the golden globe and the eagles, the pyramidal top of the cup displays delicate florid scrolls. Beneath this is a plain Grecian frieze. The main portion of the cup is devoted to four gold panels. Upon three of these appear typical polo scenes. On the fourth will be inscribed the purpose of the cup and the conditions of its presentation. The body of the cup is finished with an embossed insignia, the shield of the Coronado Country Club, showing the colors of the club in enamel, and etched sprays of laurel and oak leaves.

The two handles are decorated with florid work. The stem possesses a circle of quartz discs. The general decorative scheme of the trophy is Italian Renaissance intermingled with delicate florid scroll circles of acanthus leaves and conventional fluting. The pedestal is of California redwood upon which is applied twelve shields intended for the inscription of the yearly winnings.

The All-American Polo Trophy was presented in the name of the Coronado Country Club. The money for it was subscribed by wealthy polo players of California and followers of the game. The cup is only open for competition of two teams foreign to California entering the tournament. The tournament must be held on the grounds of the Coronado Country Club. The trophy must be won three times to become the property of any team. The contest is open for competition to any recognized polo club in any part of the world, but the players of each team must be bona-fide members of the one club for which they compete. It is further stipulated that at least three teams must be entered in the contest. Play is conducted by the Southern California Polo and Pony Racing Association.

POLO PONY RACES.

The third annual polo tournament and race meet of the Southern California Polo and Pony Racing Association is scheduled this year to begin March 14 at the polo field and race track of the Coronado Country Club. Practically every polo organization of California is entered this year for the

H. E. BUTZIN—DOG-GONE IT!

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Below the golden globe and the top of the pyramidal top of the cup are displays delicate florid scrolls. Below this is a plain Grecian freize. The main portion of the cup is devoted to four gold panels. Upon three of these appear typical polo scenes. On the fourth will be inscribed the purpose of the cup and the conditions of presentation. The body of the cup is finished with an embossed insignia, a shield of the Coronado Country Club, showing the colors of the club in enamel, and etched sprays of laurel and oak leaves.

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Besides the International Trophy, Coronado has two other polo awards of beauty and value. One is the solid silver punch bowl, valued at $500, presented by John D. Spreckels, for the All-California contest. In addition to the trophy, a solid silver goblet is presented each year to each player on the winning team. The championship tournaments have been won twice by the Burlingame Polo Club of San Francisco. In 1906 the winning four consisted of John Lawson, R. M. Tobin, J. O. Tobin and W. S. Hobart. Last year the four that won was made up of R. M. Tobin, T. A. Driscoll, W. S. Hobart and F. J. Carolan. The trophy must be won three times to become the property of a polo organization. If Burlingame is victor again this year, it gains final possession of the trophy.

The trophy of next importance is a cup valued at $500, presented by A. B. Spreckles. This trophy must be won three times by the same pony owner to become the final possession of any contestant. But a replica of the cup goes to each year's winner. The trophy was won in 1906 by Dr. E. J. Boeseke's Blue Knot; in 1907 by C. W. Clark's Joe Ross.

The rules of racing of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association govern the pony races at Coronado. Entries for the races will close March 10.

The programme this year provides for two days of racing, March 19 and 21, with six races each day.

Events scheduled are:

FIRST DAY.

Selling pony race, one-half mile: All to be sold for $150; top weight 165 pounds; weight for inches; gentlemen riders only. Cash $50.

Galloway race, for galloways 15 hands and under, three-fourths of a mile: Top weight 165 pounds; gentlemen riders only; weight for inches. Previous winner of any galloway race, to carry ten pounds extra. Cash $75, or cup.

Polo pony race, three-sixteenths of a mile: Top weight 160 pounds; gentlemen riders only. All entries subject to the approval of the stewards. Cup, $80.

Pony race, three-fourths of a mile: Top weight 165 pounds; weight for inches; gentlemen riders only. Cup, $60.

Selling horse race, three-quarters mile: Top weight, 150 pounds, weight for age scaling down from top weight, professionals penalized seven pounds; all to be sold for $300. Cash, $75.

Pony race, one-quarter mile and repeat: Top weight, 165 pounds, weight for inches; non-winners this year allowed ten pounds additional. Cup.

SECOND DAY.

Breeders' Stakes, five furlongs: For ponies 3 years old and under, not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch in height; top weight, 150 pounds, weight for inches; gentlemen riders only. $50 added.

Galloway race, for galloways 15 hands and under, one mile: Top weight, 165 pounds, weight for inches; gentlemen riders only. Winner of any Galloway race previous to March 18 to carry ten pounds extra. Winner of race No. 2, first day, to carry ten pounds additional. Cash, $75.

A. B. Spreckles's Challenge Cup, one and one-quarter miles: For ponies owned by members of any recognized polo club or members of this or the California Polo and Pony Racing Association; to be won three times by the same owner; top weight, 165 pounds, weight for inches; gentlemen riders only. Cup to rider.

Selling horse race, one mile: Top weight, 150 pounds, weight for age, scaling down from top weight; professional riders penalized seven pounds; all to be sold for $300. Cash, $75.

Consolation pony race, half mile: For ponies that have not run first or second on first day of meet; top weight, 160 pounds, weight for inches; gentlemen riders only. Cup, $50.

All-American Trophy, for winning polo team at Coronado.

TENNIS AT OJAI.

CLUB PREPARES COURTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, Feb. 22.—Tennis experts hereabouts are beginning to prepare for the Ojai Valley Tennis Club, which will take place on the courts at Nordhoff on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 9, 10 and 11. The club has begun to get the courts into shape and to prepare the clubhouse for the entertainment of members and visitors. It is announced that the best of the Los Angeles cracks will be on hand, as usual, including probably the Misses Sutton.

In Ventura, the Seaside Club is getting its courts into condition for the spring practice, which will commence actively as soon as the present rainstorm leaves the ground dry enough for play. The High School players are rounding into form, and will send some good men, including young Argabrite, to compete for prizes at Nordhoff. It is expected that the attendance from Santa Barbara will be large, too, and some of the San Francisco raquet wielders may likewise show up.

SPORTING NOTES.

Jennings's Tigers plan to build a training plant at Hot Springs.

The national amateur billiard championship will be held at the Chicago Athletic Club, beginning March 14.

The New York State League will pay its umpires $240 a month the coming season.

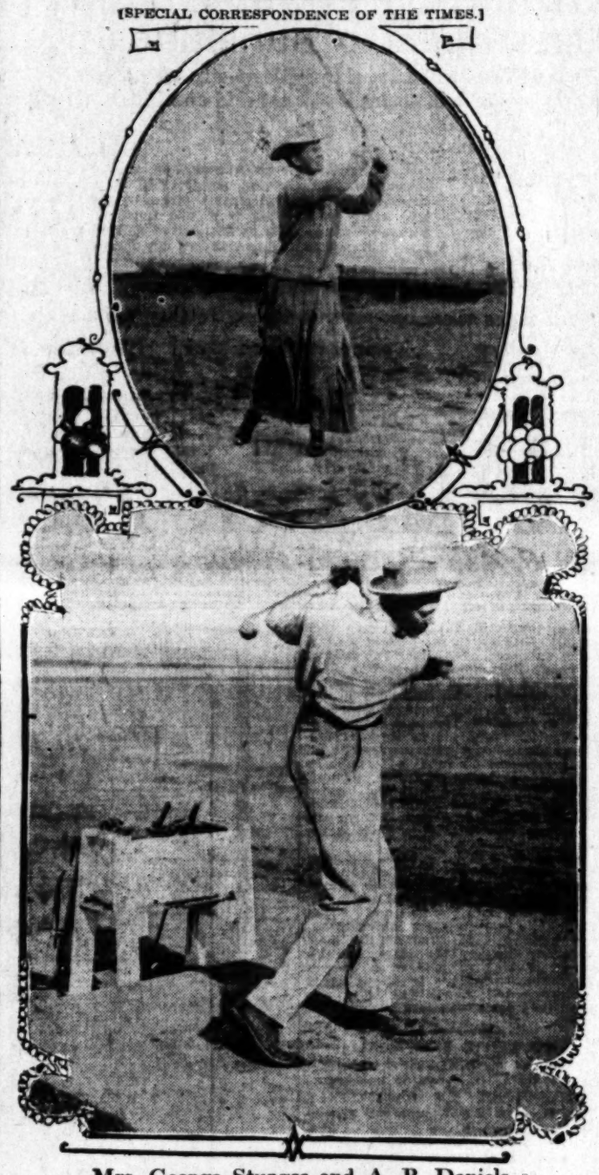
New Haven is likely to have a semi-public golf course the coming season.

T. E. Jones, manager of Billy Papke, favors March 17 as the date for the return bout with Hugo Kelly at Milwaukee.

SURPRISES.

CORONADO GOLF PLAY UNCOVERS CHAMPIONS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]



Mrs. George Sturges and A. B. Daniels, champions of the recent golf tournament held at Coronado.

CORONADO, Feb. 22.—Coronado's golf tournaments of 1908 brought forth two new champions. A. B. Daniels, winner of the open competition for men, and Mrs. George Sturges, winner of the corresponding event for women, both resident members of the Coronado Country Club, a fact by no means uninteresting to Coronadoans. It is the first time that Coronado itself has possessed one of the golf champions, and to make a double winning in the tournament was something that was not considered previous to the play.

The tournaments this year were not characterized by any startling golf such as the final contest last year between A. B. Daniels, the present champion, and Merrill K. Waters of Vermont, last year's holder. Outside the splendid medal play of the qualifying round in the men's tournament, when Robert Hunter, the Midlothian Club player, entered from the Annandale Club of Pasadena, made the course in 78, and the rattling good contest in the finals of the women's tournament, very little occurred to stir the enthusiasm of the golf enthusiasts.

At the close of the qualifying round of eighteen holes, Robert Hunter, the young Chicago player, had outstripped everybody, going out in 39, and coming in with the same score, the bogey score in each case. This, in view of the slow course and the soggy condition of the green, was a remarkable performance. W. A. Alexander, another Pasadena golfer, finished third. A. B. Daniels took second place with 83. Willis I. Morrison, a third Pasadena golfer, qualified far down the list. A ten-man Pasadena team was defeated by a picked team of Coronado golfers.

Mr. Hunter and Mr. Morrison were both forced to withdraw from the tournament on account of other engagements. This left W. A. Alexander, F. P. Auten and C. S. Eyington to hold up the honor of the Annandale club. W. A. Alexander was booked as the most likely contestant in the finals with Daniels, who was loked upon, after the withdrawal of Hunter, as an almost certain champion.

Prognostications did not get askew. Daniels went through his field without much effort. Even in the semi-finals he was not forced to play when he became paired with George Sturges, a Coronado golfer, who showed good form. The first surprise came when W. A. Alexander went out, beaten by Alex Reynolds, a Coronado player. Alexander had played good golf, putting out W. S. Thomas, an English player, who recently won the bogey handicap.

Daniels made a runaway match of the first twenty-seven holes of the finals, finishing five up on Reynolds. At this point the runner-up braced considerably and forced the game, taking several holes from Daniels and halving most of the others. At the thirty-fourth hole the runner-up had cut down Daniels's lead to 2 dormie. It looked as though he might finish even up and bring about an extra hole contest, but Daniels was equal to the occasion and won the thirty-fifth hole and the match.

About fifteen golfers entered the open golf tournament for women. Mrs. Herbert Munn of New York, winner of the 1907 tournament, was looked upon as a certain winner. She had been on hand at Coronado for a month getting up her game. Playing from scratch she had just won the Bogey Handicap for women. She became a greater favorite when on the opening day of the tournament she won the gold medal in the qualifying round, doing the eighteen holes in 103. Mrs. George Sturges finished next with 104. Both Mrs. Munn and Mrs. Sturges went through their halves of the field without much effort.

The last day's contest furnished the big surprise of both tournaments and helped raise the 1908 golf season out of the limbo of the uninteresting. Mrs. Munn proved the better performer on the greens, but her good work in this department was offset by the driving of Mrs. Sturges, who drives a long ball and she was at her best on the day of the crucial test. Some conception of the closeness of the contest can be gained when it is known that both finished the eighteen holes even up, having made the course in an equal number of strokes.

The contestants teed off for the extra hole contest and came on the green practically even. Both players at this point became nervous with the result that their puts when on the green were very wild. Mrs. Sturges finally holed her ball with a put of a very few inches after Mrs. Munn had missed her shot.

Coronado men champions up to date are: 1905, Walter Fairbanks of Denver; 1906, James Gardiner of Chicago; 1907, Merrill K. Waters of Vermont; 1908, A. B. Daniels of Coronado. The women champions are: 1905, Miss Rosamund Saltonstall of Boston; 1906, Miss Jarecki of Erie, Pa.; 1907, Miss Herbert Munn of New York; 1908, Mrs. George Sturges of Coronado.

Of both champions it can be said that they have deserved their victories. For several seasons both Mr. Daniels and Mrs. Sturges have participated in Coronado golf contests and have always figured prominently in the open tournaments. They have always succeeded in getting into the semi-finals, or the finals. Last year Mrs. Sturges dropped in the semi-finals, but Mr. Daniels succeeded in becoming runner-up, losing to Merrill K. Waters in a contest that went far over the required thirty-six holes. This Waters-Daniels contest is now regarded as the greatest golf match that has ever taken place at the seaside resort.

Big "C" Society.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 14.—The wearers of the "C" have formed a society, known on the campus as the Big C Society, for the purpose of promoting better fellowship among the athletes and of keeping the standard of university athletes high and clean. This society while virtually an honor society, is different from others existent here, in that election is not necessary, the only requirement for admittance being the earning of an athletic C. The Executive Committee of the Associated Students has ruled that no man on the baseball squad, shall wear the word "California" on his suit, unless he has won his letter in this sport. This action leaves but three of the present squad with the right to wear the word. They are Capt. Jordan, R. Ayers and Reid.

Played Ten Years.

Roy Thomas of the "Phillies," Frank Chance of Chicago, and Sam Leever of Pittsburgh are the only big league players who have been with one club ten years or more. Frequent shifts have been the rule in baseball.

Billy Papke and Harry Lewis will meet in a six-round bout at Philadelphia, March 11.

Automobilists

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I have devoted my entire life to the minute study of the causes and effects of nervous debility and those weaknesses of men which sap the vital energy. In nearly every case the trouble can be traced to some tax on the nervous system in former years, such as overwork, hard study, dissipation, indiscretions, etc., for all these things lower the vital force and rob the constitution, and what is still more unfortunate, they generally do so at that delicate period of life when youth is merging into manhood, when Nature should be most assisted in her work of perfect development.

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I am confident that I have cured more cases of so-called "weakness" than any other physician. There may be doctors in the largest eastern cities who have treated more cases than I, but they cling to the old and ineffective practice of dosing with tonics. "Weakness" is merely a symptom of local disorder that requires local treatment. This is a truth that I have discovered, and that has been fully established by my success in effecting permanent cures. My method is original with myself and is employed by no other physician.

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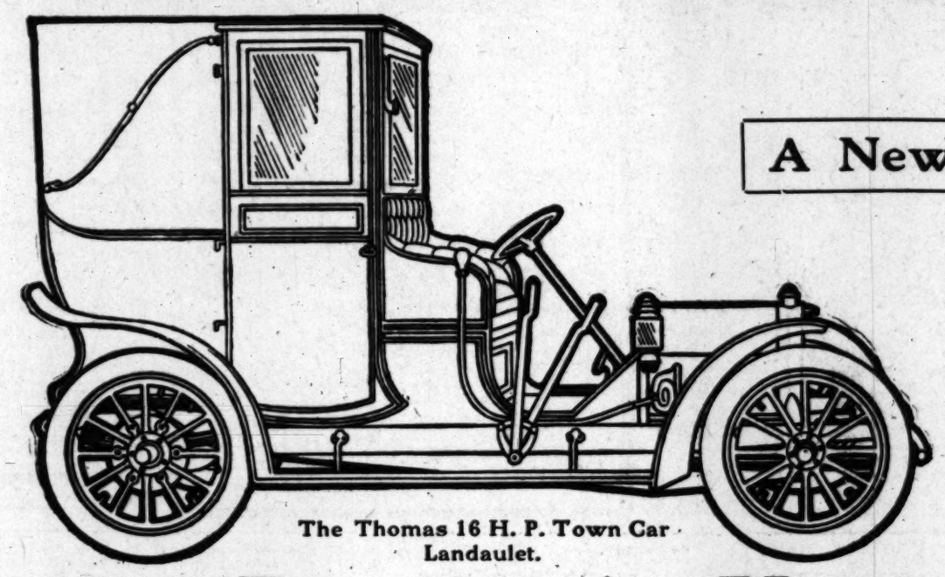

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The Thomas 16 horse-power Town Car is a necessary and economical addition to your stable. It is better adapted and is far more elegant, comfortable and appropriate for city use than a large car and will be used two-thirds of the year for business, shopping, theater and social functions, saving more than one-half the expense of operation and tire renewals and doubling the life of the large car, and hence the Town Car promotes economies, and the owner, at lessened operating expense, has his touring car for touring purposes, and his city car for city use.

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ten or twenty-five miles away, on your own schedule of time, avoiding all tedious waits and delays, it will carry you [illegible] exclusively, quietly and comfortably than the railway or street car, without breathing the foul air or being packed like a sardine with the undesirable stranger, fulfilling every business or social requirement, as the Thomas 16 Horse-power Town Car will easily accomplish from one hundred to one hundred and fifty miles daily—every moment contributing to health and pleasure—a necessity in these days of long distances and the strenuous life of fashionable women and business men who accomplish as much in one day as our forefathers did in three days.

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The four-cylinder motors are cast integral—to crank shafts—cam shafts, thrust bearings, transmission gears and wheels have annular ball bearings, chrome nickel gears, three speeds forward and reverse, selective type. Thomas non-slipping clutch, raised rear frame, exhaust and valves water jacketed in one large chamber—power absorbing fan and so compactly arranged and designed that the bodies are unusually roomy, comfortably seating six people.

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Bodies supplied.	Seats.	Price.
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Bodies supplied.	Seats.	Price.
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Touring Car	7	4500
Limousine	7	5700
Laudaulet	7	5700

Thomas Special
6 Cyl., 70 H. P.

Bodies supplied.	Seats.	Price.
Runabout	3	[illegible]
Touring Car	7	[illegible]
Limousine	7	[illegible]
Landaulet	7	[illegible]

E. R. THOMAS MOTOR COMPANY, Member A. L. A. M. Buffalo, N. Y.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 415 SOUTH HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ASTONISHING.

RUBIO BEATS CAPT. BIRD.

Occidental Star Unable to Place in Hundred.

Brower Wins Two-Twenty by Two Inches Margin.

Presbyterians Score Points Equal to U. S. C.

Occidental College defeated Los Angeles High School on the track and field at the Presbyterian school yesterday morning by the score of 67 to 46, making practically the same showing against the High School boys as U. S. C. made last Saturday.

The track was soft and the time in the path events was slow. The sensation of the meet was the failure of Capt. Bird to place in the 100-yard dash. The lengthy Presbyterian got a bad start, and although he pulled up a little, was not able to overtake the bunch. Kellogg also failed to place, Rubio took first place, with Brower a close second.

The 220-yard dash was the most exciting event of the meet. When the runners turned into the straightaway, Highstreet was leading, with Coleman gradually creeping up upon him. Fifty yards from the finish Coleman passed Highstreet, but was himself immediately overtaken by Brower, who made a mighty sprint and landed first place by two inches. So close was the finish that the judges held a lengthy discussion before announcing the result of the race.

In the weight events, the Presbyterian men used the sixteen-pound weight, while the High School boys used the twelve-pound shot. In the shot-put the High School men took all the places, Walbridge breaking the school record by throwing the weight 44 feet 5 inches. Thomson also broke the college record, putting the shot 39 feet 5 inches, but in competition with the men putting the twelve-pound shot failed to make a place.

"Spider" McClure of the High School won the 880-yard run in a spectacular finish. There were ten entries in the event, and McClure did not show until four-fifths of the distance had been covered, when he broke away from the crowd and sprinted home an easy winner.

Carter ran close to Bird in the 440-yard dash in slow time. The High School runner was strong at the finish, and the Presbyterian captain had to let out an extra kink in order to get the 5 points.

The relay race went to Occidental. Bonner secured a lead over Craig on the first lap, and the Presbyterians maintained the advantage to the finish.

The two-mile race was not run.

The results:

The 120-yard hurdle race—Won by Thomson (O.;) Wieman (O.,) second; Harrington (L.A.H.S.,) third; time, 17 seconds.

The 100-yard dash—Won by Rubio (L.A.H.S.; Brower (O.,) second; Coleman (L.A.H.S.,) third; time, 10 3-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Carver (O.;) Morgan (L.A.H.S.,) second; J. Gordon (O.,) third; time, 5 minutes 3 3-5 seconds.

The 220-yard dash—Won by Brower (O.;) Coleman (L.A.H.S.,) second. Highstreet (O.,) third; time 24 2-5 seconds.

The 440-yard dash—Won by Bird (O.;) Carter (L.A.H.S.,) second; Spring (L.A.H.S.,) third; time, 54 4-5 seconds.

The 880-yard run—Won by McClure (L.A.H.S.;) Spring (O.,) second; Patterson (O.,) third; time, 2 minutes 9 4-5 seconds.

The 220-yard hurdle race—Won by Thomson (O.;) Harrington (L.A.H.S.,) second; Johnson (O.,) third; time, 28 1-5 seconds.

The high jump—Won by K. Gordon (O.;) F. Thomson (O.,) second; McCready (L.A.H.S.,) third; height, 5 feet 6 inches.

The broad jump—Won by W. Thomson (O.;) Decius (L.A.H.S.,) second; Thomas (L.A.H.S.,) third; distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

The pole vault—Won by Lowry (O.;) Potter (L.A.H.S.,) second; K. Gordon (O.,) third; height, 10 feet 1 inch.

The shot put—Won by Walbridge (L.A.H.S.;) Franks (L.A.H.S.,) second; Black (L.A.H.S.,) third; distance, 44 feet 5 inches.

The hammer throw—Won by Walbridge (L.A.H.S.;) Marshall (O.,) second; Black (L.A.H.S.,) third; distance, 118 feet 2 inches.

Half-mile relay race—Won by Occidental (Bonner, Blee, Highstreet, Blee;) L.A.H.S. (Decius, Carter, Craig, Williams,) second; time, 1 minute 37 seconds.

SNEDIGAR RESIGNS.

MERRITT TO SUCCEED HIM

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 21.—Ollie F. Snedigar, who has been graduate manager of university athletics for the last two years, has announced that he will not be a candidate for reëlection this spring, but instead will practice law. Snedigar was one of the most popular athletes who ever graduated from the university, and he has made an equally popular manager. It was not until 1904, his senior year in college, that he discovered that he had any ability in athletics, and that year he was out for football and track. He was put on the football, and that spring won the broad jump and the hundred from Stanford. He played at left half during his two years of graduate work, and managed to set the Coast record in the broad jump at over 23 feet. Snedigar captained the 1905 track team, and in 1906 scored the only touchdown against Stanford. Because of his speed and weight, he made one of the finest halfbacks who ever played on the Coast, and he was able to run a hundred in less than eleven seconds in his football togs.

Snedigar is a member of the Bachelordom Club, and the Golden Bear, and Skull and Keys honor societies.

Ralph S. Merritt, '07, who for the last year has been President Benjamin Ide Wheeler's private secretary, is slated as the only candidate for Snedigar's office.

Billiard Matches.

Both Schaefer and Sutton have now named the dates and places of their challenge matches with Hoppe. Schaefer's 15.2 match will come first in Chicago, and then will come the 18.2 with Sutton in New York. Hoppe will have a busy March, but in a game where nerve appears to count for so much, he is not lacking.

Kelly and Papke.

Hugo Kelly and Billy Papke have signed articles to box at Milwaukee March 16. The weight will be at 158 pounds ringside. They met at 154 at 2 o'clock in their last battle. Malachy Hogan will referee, and the show will be held in the Hippodrome.

GRADUAL.

MAKE HASTE, BUT SLOWLY.

California Baseball Team Is Rounding Out Well.

Making Winning Nine of Green 'Varsity Squad.

Students Still at Loggerheads With P. A. A.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 21.—Coach Dickenson and Capt. Jordan of the baseball team are well satisfied with the brand of ball that the 'varsity has been putting up lately, and, although it had suffered several defeats, they have been due more to the trying out of new players and pitchers than to any poor playing. Every game that the nine plays shows constant improvement, both in stick work, fielding and base-running, and the general feeling is that by the time the intercollegiate series begin, the work will be gilt edge in every respect.

California is very weak in the pitching line this year, and where Stanford has three twirlers of excellent ability, the Blue and Gold has but Capt. Jordan, who is in finer form this year than last. Unless a dark horse comes out from under cover, he will certainly pitch the intercollegiate games this season, and hence it is not at all improbable that California will lose a good many of the preliminary contests, for Jordan will not be used more than once or twice a week, in the other games, some of the green men will be tried.

Dickenson has a hard proposition in trying to turn out a winning nine from a bunch that has never had 'varsity experience. Capt. Jordan and R. Myers are the only two men left from last year's team, while the rest of the present 'varsity are subs or second team men. Roy Reid, second baseman of last season, has been out this year until the last two days, but has been forced to quit because of college work. His loss is a heavy one, for he is a good batter and clever and speedy on the bases.

Second base and shortstop are the two positions in the infield that are affording much guessing as to who will play them. There are three logical candidates in Lewis of Anaheim, Earnist of Long Beach, and Butler, the Rugby fullback. Earnist has been played in both positions and has done well, while Lewis has put up a good game at short and Butler an equally good one at second. Butler may be shifted to the outfield, and then Earnist would undoubtedly fill the second bag, while Lewis would be at short. It is more probable that Butler will be retained at second, while Earnist and Lewis fight it out for shortstop. At the present Earnist seems to have a bit the advantage, for he is quicker with his head and uses it every minute he is on the bags. Moreover, his sprinting ability stands him in good stead, in the hit and run game, which Dickenson is teaching, and he is able to turn many a bunt into a safe hit. Lewis does not have quite so high a batting average, but his swats are usually heavier than Earnist's and count for more. Both men are fielders of about the same ability.

Steele of Compton is another Southern Californian who has been breaking into the running stronger than ever the last week. He is trying for an outfield position and his fielding is good. When he connects with the ball he always manages to send it for a long distance and often into safe ground. He is very awkward with the willow, but the coach is passing considerable time in teaching him correct form and if he succeeds Steele will probably make the nine.

The baseball training table has been given up, as it was not of enough benefit to warrant the expense. However, Dickenson has posted strict orders against late hours and booze, while he is limiting the smoking to but two pipes a day. One of the most promising men on the team, lost his chance of making good when he was discovered in Oakland by the coach in an intoxicated condition. He was summarily dealt with as a lesson to the others.

STUDENTS SKEPTICAL.

DISFAVOR PEIXOTTO'S STAND.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 21.—The P.A.A. and the Executive Committee of the Associated Students are still at loggerheads, with little prospect of either side giving in until more satisfactory reasons appear than have as yet been set forth. President Peixotto addressed a letter to the students this week, in which he stated that the only object of the P.A.A. was to get athletics on a more organized condition, and that he had no intention of trying to gain control of intercollegiate athletics. He also stated that he felt the Executive Committee would soon see the reasonableness of the affair and order the individual registration.

The Executive Committeemen still fear that they will find an African in the woodpile, and are very cautious in their movements. They have favored the association in allowing the basketball team to take out registration papers simply as individuals and not as individual athletes of the university. This was done in order that the schedule of the season might not be disrupted, for the five had but one game on its list with a non-registered team, and that was with the University of Nevada.

One of the peculiarities of Peixotte's demands is that he only wants to register the track and basketball men, and expresses no desires about the football or baseball players. Another thing that the students here think funny is that he has offered to register the basketball team of St. Mary's College, and thus give them amateur standing. With a baseball team of acknowledged professionals, the doubting ones wonder about the amateur standing of some of the five from that institution.

Trainer Christie has devoted the last week to preliminary track try-outs, all the distances being shortened. So many men have been allowed to enter each event that heats have been necessary even in the distances. None of the times or records were out of the ordinary, as the classiest men on the squad were not entered for the most part, and because the track was in rotten condition. This season, more than any former one, has demonstrated the unfitness of the present oval, and the need of a new one.

Christie, contrary to Dad Moulton, does not believe in meets so early in the year, where the men push themselves to the utmost and strive to make fast time, as has been done this spring at Stanford. The California men are training steadily, and the newcomers are gradually but surely developing. Even though the cardinal has already sent out the done on the freshmen track meet, with almost all the firsts and seconds going to Stanford, Christie and Capt. Stanton, are giving out no information beyond saying that the bay team will be equal to those which have always represented the blue and gold, and have won every freshman track meet.

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Pasadena-Altadena Hill Climb
Next Saturday

It will make some of the four and five thousand dollar cars look like fifteen hundred. When we broke the Box Spring Hill Climb record at Riverside some twenty seconds—they claimed we had no competition.

ALL ARE ENTERED at Pasadena Climb, but there may be some scratches.

"KING OF THE ROADS"
40—45 HORSE POWER
Price $2650.00, F.O.B. Los Angeles, Complete

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1012 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Revised Schedule.

Georgetown baseball team has issued a revised schedule. The revision of it became necessary when Yale decided to cut out her southern trip, and Syracuse University was obliged to cancel their game. Two new games have been added, one with Notre Dame, University of South Bend, Ind., and the other with the University of Virginia.

CLASSIC DRAPERIES

THE classic fashions of more than a hundred years ago are again revived in the pure Grecian lines of the newest gowns. But where the graceful women of the first centuries wore straight, flowing drapery, the couturiers of the present show a tendency to break the line of the skirt—that line which adds length and beauty to the figure, and which no one but a very tall woman dare intercept.

A costume of gray chiffon cloth draped over coral silk shows a square line cut across the front, falling over deep tucks, although every other view of the costume is admirable. The trimming of the dress is a fringe of coral beads, and very heavy gold braid outlines the neck. The back falls in two full box pleats from between the shoulders, and, taken altogether, the gown has few equals in cut and coloring.

A reception dress of white crepe embroidered in chenille is finished at the foot with a fringe of chenille over white satin. A deep yoke of lace broadens the shoulders and lengthens the waist, while the line of the skirt is long and full. In this case the diamond-shaped embroidery widens the hips and detracts from the slender effect that the clinging crepe otherwise gives.

The wrap is of light blue broadcloth heavily embroidered in gold and caught here and there with golden tassels.

In the black evening gown the purest line is shown in all its beauty. The dress, of filet net embroidered with chenille and draped over white satin, is allowed to hang in straight lines around the figure, except on the right side, where it is slightly raised and gathered into a buckle on the hip. This detail in itself lends the longest waistline it is possible to give, while the embroidered scarf on one shoulder brightens the somberness of the black and shows the curve of the figure from shoulder to waist.

A pink gown of toga shape is worn over a chiffon underskirt. The tunic bodice is very graceful from the shoulder around the neck line, but the waist and upper part of the skirt are so full that they are bulky, and the broken line at the knees takes about five inches from the height of the figure. The gown is more appropriate as a tea gown or negligee than it is for any dress occasion, for the draperies themselves, if unconfined at the waist, would not be lacking in beauty. There is something incongruous, however, in the combination of embroidered walls of Troy and modern valenciennes insertion.

A dress of pearl gray crepe is rather a modified example of drapery, but every detail of this costume is both graceful and becoming. The dress, which is all in one piece, is fitted to the waist at both sides, front and back, but the seams are hidden by a band of embroidery done in pastel shades in a floral design. This accentuates every good point of the figure, at the same time giving a more desirable curve from the shoulder to the hips. The yoke and undersleeves are of Irish lace, and the skirt is unadorned.

A ball dress of old rose liberty satin is quite plain except for the iridescent paillettes on the crescents that trim both neck and waistline. It is true that the skirt is shortened by the tunic in front and on one side, but the defect is not outlined by any embroidery, so that if the wearer is of the average height she will lose nothing of her grace. The sleeves of this costume are cut on the kimono pattern, all in one piece, while they are slashed to the shoulder and edged with glistening paillettes. Another feature is the tassel on the side, which is of heavy silver, attached simply to a fold of the drapery.

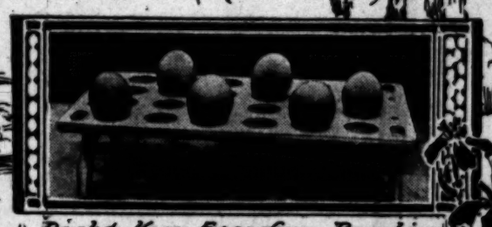
One of the most convenient points of these drapery costumes is that the tunic may be made separate from the underdress and worn only when desired. This is the case in the toga with the chiffon underskirt; here the underdress is in princess style and the lace is done in the walls of Troy design, so that when it is worn with the toga, which is also trimmed in walls of Troy, it will not be inappropriate. Thus a toga may be worn in the house, making a negligee of the costume; while the princess dress may be worn as evening dress, and be quite proper for any occasion. The tunic is really, after all, merely an outcome of the empire gown; for, while the latter is graceful and long in line, it is unbecoming unless greatly modified, and it has not the full-dress appearance of the princess.

School For Housewives

BY MARION HARLAND

OMELETS and EGGS

Chafing Dish Egg Boiler.



Pick to Keep Eggs from Breaking.

Filling Omelet Before Folding Over.

Gently Agitating Frying Pan To Keep From Sticking.

Testing Stiffness of Whites of Eggs.

Have Dish Hot Before Turning Out Omelet.

IF MEMORY serves me aright, I have already told in the Exchange the anecdote of the waiter in a restaurant, who replied to a question as to the quality of his eggs: "Well, suh, I can't say as I could recommend 'em b'iled or poached, but they would go all right in an omerlet or scrambled."

Have "strictly fresh" eggs for your omelet—or go without one.

Beat the whites until they stand alone and the yolks until they are smooth. In mixing them stir quickly and lightly with upward strokes of the beater, and do not let them stand for one minute after they are mixed before putting them into the frying-pan. Have the pan hot and the butter melted and hissing when the mass goes in, and watch all the time it is cooking. A French cook keeps the pan gently agitated during the process, to keep the omelet from adhering to the bottom.

There is a knack—gained by practice—in slipping the omelet from the pan to the heated dish which is in readiness for it. All omelets should be served as soon as they are cooked. They get heavy and viscid with standing.

Finally, let no mistaken idea of economy persuade you into putting flour or cornstarch into the omelet tossed up for family use. I have seen and tried to eat such. They are no better than half-raw batter.

Frugal housewives are mistaken in thinking that eggs are expensive substitutes for meat. When beefsteak is 25 cents a pound and eggs 60 cents a dozen, the latter are a cheaper breakfast or luncheon dish than the former. Six eggs will make an omelet that will suffice for six eaters (always assuming that it is properly mixed and cooked). Two pounds of steak will not go as far. The same may be said of other egg dishes. When they are at the dearest, the poultry-yard product costs less than butcher's meat.

The recipes that go with this article are arranged with express reference to the approaching Lenten season.

SOME RECIPES

A Family Omelet.

Beat the whites of six eggs to a standing froth and the yolks smooth. Stir three tablespoonfuls of cream or rich milk into the beaten yolks. Have ready a large tablespoonful of butter in an agate-iron frying pan. Mix the whites and yolks lightly and rapidly, season with pepper and salt and pour the mixture into the hissing pan. If you do not care to take the trouble of shaking the pan continually while the omelet is cooking, slip a knife or a cake turner under it several times to prevent sticking and to let the butter flow freely to every part. When done, the omelet should be dexterously slipped from pan to heated dish, and folded over when thus transferred.

Baked Omelet.

Make as above directed, adding a saltspoonful of fine salt to the whites in whipping them to a standing froth. They should be stiff enough to cut with a knife and the yolks very smooth. Cream should be used, and not milk. Mix well; turn into a heated bakedish and bake in a quick oven. Send at once to table.

A Cheese Omelet.

Wet a cupful of fine cracker crumbs with a cupful of milk and let them soak while you make the omelet. Dissolve a bit of soda in the milk. Beat four eggs light—whites and yolks separately; add the soaked crumbs; beat hard and stir in quickly two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese—Parmesan, if you have it. The omelet must not stand for a second after the cheese goes in, or the milk will separate from the rest of the ingredients.

This is a delicious luncheon dish. It is sometimes known as "a cheese fondu." The soda should not be larger than a kidney bean and thoroughly dissolved.

Omelet With Fine Herbs.

Make in the usual way, and just before it goes into the pan add, with a few swift whirls of the beater, a great spoonful of parsley, thyme and sweet marjoram in equal quantities, all chopped fine.

A Crumb Omelet.

Soak half a cupful of fine crumbs in a cupful of milk for an hour. Beat six eggs—yolks and whites separately—and stir the crumbs into the beaten yolks. Season with half a teaspoonful of onion juice and a little salt and pepper. Beat light, add the stiffened whites with light, upward strokes, and turn into the frying pan. When the omelet is set in the middle, put the pan upon the upper gratlag of the oven to brown delicately. Sift Parmesan cheese over it and serve without folding.

Or—you may bake instead of frying.

Omelet With Tomato Sauce.

Make as already directed, dish, fold over upon a hot dish and pour over and around it a rich tomato sauce seasoned with onion juice, salt, pepper and sugar.

Oyster Bisque Omelet.

Make a good "roux" in a frying pan by stirring into a great spoonful of butter—hissing hot—a spoonful, nearly as large, of flour. Cook, stirring all the time, until smooth. Add gradually half a teacupful of cream, in which has been dissolved a pinch of soda and half a cupful of strained oyster liquor. Stir until it begins to bubble, when put into the mixture a pint of "solid" oysters that have been chopped small. Season to taste and bring to a boil. Set in boiling water while you make an omelet with six eggs as before directed. Dish the omelet and cover with the bisque before folding. Double it upon the oyster mixture and pour the rest of it around the omelet.

It is very nice.

Sweet Omelet.

Break the yolks of five eggs upon a chilled dish and whip smooth, adding, as you do this, a spoonful at a time, half a cup of powdered sugar. In another dish whip the whites to a stiff meringue. Add a tablespoonful of rich cream to the yolks, mix with the whites and pour into a buttered bakedish.

Set at once into a quick oven and bake. When set, sift white powdered sugar upon it through the half-open door of the oven, closing it again quickly. Leave it in two minutes longer and serve immediately.

Jelly Omelet.

Make as directed in recipe for family omelet, dish, and, before folding, spread with fruit jelly. Fold over upon this, sift sugar on top and serve with sponge cake.

The variations of savory omelet are many and tempting, but they belong to another season. The above, as I have said, are designed expressly for Lenten days.

Marion Harland

Aid in Making Guests Feel at Home

OFTEN the daughter of the house, especially if spare rooms be few or guests many, shares her bedchamber with her girl visitor, knowing it will only add to the pleasure of the visit, for heart-to-heart talks can be prolonged indefinitely—toilet magic interchanged, as well as mutual help in that most despairing of modern evils, the blouse or gown fastened up the back. All this is a pleasure, not a hardship, to guest as well as hostess, but there is one great drawback! The dressing table and bureau are apt to be already overcrowded with the many dainty toilet accessories of the regular occupant of the room, and the addition of those of the modern visitor—whose belongings are sure to be almost, if not quite, as numerous—add confusion and dismay.

One clever girl prepared for this by using an extra table which, when she occupies the room alone, stands to one side, but when a fair guest is expected is brought forward to a good light, daintily covered and a small antique mirror placed upon it. A chair is arranged before it, and the thought that it was put there for her own especial use adds to the pleasure of the visitor when she sits to it. Also it aids materially in dissolving that feeling of awkwardness she would be apt to experience when unpacking her own belongings and being forced to crowd aside those of the owner.

Rustic Pieces of Silver for the Table

INSTEAD of vases or loose flowers that are to ornament the dinner table, the rustic pieces made of silver are pretty as well as practical.

These are made in various sizes and forms, and are really small vases rising from the stem the whole made to represent one of branches from a tree.

The rough bark is well represented in silver, and the different branches are, of course, of different heights and of different sizes.

The effect when each holds, rather, vase is filled with unarranged flowers is extremely and the centerpiece is at once dainty in appearance, while not being small or insignificant.

A new design in silver presents in an entree dish of cut glass in a plain but very handsome pattern. The top has a heavily cut handle that is so arranged that it can be taken off.

With this handle removed the dish is converted into a second dish of a size smaller than the dish proper, the only difference between the two being that the larger dish has a rather wide rim that is lacking in the smaller one. A silver flower-holder is a great investment, as it is always in good style.

A Mother's Duty

IF YOUR daughter is growing quiet and never seems to have anything to say, exert yourself to bring her out.

Lead her into general conversation every opportunity, let her have her thoughts and opinions about various matters are of some weight and importance.

Do not let her sink into that state of mind which is content to let other people take the burden of conversation while she sits by in apparently happy silence.

It is a habit which will grow upon her and prevent her being at all times attractive, and will become more firmly fixed if referred to in any way.

Some day her chances of a happy and useful life may be ruined by it.

For Hay Fever Sufferers

Is there an association composed of sufferers from hay fever which helps other victims of the disease? And won't you invite correspondents to send remedies that have been tried and found to be beneficial? H. Melt. (Superior, Wis.).

There is—or was—such an association in Chicago. The address will be sent in when your request is read. Correspondents are invited to contribute anything that may be useful in this connection.

Ramequin Dishes

Will you enlighten me on the subject of ramequin dishes and ramequin recipes? I had some beautiful dishes of delicate hand-painted china given me on my birthday. I am in mortal terror lest I should ruin them by putting them in the oven. Are they simply meant as serving dishes? I have through several cook books for but have as yet but one recipe cheese ramequins. B. C. (Quincy, Ill.).

The term "ramequin" has been applied to preparations of cheese and nobody thinks of any other portion of it. Yet delicious ramequins may be made of mushrooms, breast of chicken, fish, etc. A serious question in your case is whether or not your delicate china is fireproof. I, too, have china "pies" or ramequin cups, which I frequently. But I fill them with the desired mixture and put them in a pan of warm water, setting all in the oven. The water should be up to the tops of the cups. Bring to a simmer, and keep this up until the ramequin is lightly browned. I have never cracked a cup in this way.

A Discovery

Here is a discovery of mine which I think, interest others. I could never get currants before using. Then let cold run over them through the colander, press all the water out with the hand. Shake them up to get them nearly free of moisture. Have butter, sugar, yolks of eggs and milk all ready for other ingredients, fruit without dragging with flour, put in sifted flour, and lastly, the stiffened whites of the eggs. I never have any trouble with the fruit falling to the bottom of the cake.

C. K. (Dublin, N. H.).

Here is, of a truth, something under the sun! At least, to one of our veteran housekeeper. From time immemorial it has been the custom among us to dredge fruit faithfully with flour to prevent it from sinking to the bottom of the batter. I can see the philosophy of the precaution. I wonder our ingenious and skilful housewife would explain why the scalded fruit does not find its way down and fill the cake as well as a substratum of the cake.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

IF "MRS. M. S. C." of Burlington, N. J., had boiled the tops of her jars for ten or fifteen minutes before putting the fruit in, then the fruit would not have changed color. And one should never use a corroded cap or one that has a cracked porcelain lining.

May I tell of a cheap and good roast for a small family?

Sew two flank steaks together to make a bag, and fill it with a bread stuffing well seasoned with fine herbs. The one I had today cost 25 cents for the two steaks. Cook slowly and steadily, but it does not take long and it is a good dinner for the woman who does her own work and likes to go to early church.

Here is a fine bread pudding:

To one quart of bread crumbs, soaked in cold water and then drained and pressed dry, add one cup of molasses, a tablespoonful of melted butter, a cup and a half of seeded raisins, or a mixture of seeded raisins, cleaned currants and minced citron; one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Mix well and stir in a cupful of sifted flour. It should be rather stiff. Put into a pan with a funnel in the middle and steam for two hours. Turn out of the mould and dry in the oven. Eat with liquid brandy sauce.

Now, a word as to the "pacifier," so warmly discussed in the Exchange. I had one for my second baby, who is now a hearty, husky fellow of 9. It had no bad effect upon him that I could see, and it was a great help to me when I had my own work to do and a 2-year-old to look after as well. The baby rebelled against it when he was 3 months old, throwing it away every time it was put into his mouth. I never let him sleep with it in his mouth, nor did I let him have it all the time he was neither asleep nor nursing.

Mrs. N. L. D. (Chicago).

I am glad the baby was not injured by the "pacifier." But I cannot conscientiously recommend it. It seems to me even more undesirable a nursery help than the old-fashioned "sugar-rag," of which our mothers tell us. This was a bit of linen tied into a tiny bag, containing bread or boiled rice, well sweetened and moistened with milk or water. The baby sucked it dry, when it was wet again—with milk if it were convenient. If milk were not at hand, the "rag" was dipped in water. If neither water nor milk were attainable, the mother held it in her mouth for a moment and returned it to the eager baby lips! Disgusting—but true! My childish eyes beheld the exhibition more than once in auld lang syne. Yet it was said to do the helpless babies no harm that the mothers could see.

Slaw and Bread Making

Please give me a recipe for coldslaw, and also tell me how to make plain loaf bread. I made it some years ago, and used compressed yeast. I have forgotten how I made it and how much flour to use for one yeast cake.

E. McC. (Manchester, N. H.).

Before proceeding to answer your queries, let me say to you and to other housewives that, were I to make bread for family use, I should likewise make my own yeast. I did this for years, having learned the art from old Virginia cooks. The best bread I have ever eaten anywhere is in that dear old state, where the vender of yeast cakes has few customers even nowadays. It is hard to persuade hired cooks to see the wisdom of the practice. The wilful woman will have her way in some things. But the practical housemother who is mistress in her own kitchen will find it easier in the long run to make her own yeast once a fortnight in summer, once a month in winter, than to depend upon the ubiquitous compressed cake.

Coldslaw.

With a sharp knife shred the heart of a firm cabbage fine. Heat a cup of milk to boiling. In another saucepan heat a half cupful of vinegar, and when it boils stir into it a tablespoonful of butter and the same of white sugar; a teaspoonful of essence of celery, an even teaspoonful of salt and half as much white pepper. As it boils again, add the shredded cabbage, and let it cook one minute—just long enough to heat it through and through. Take from the fire and pour over it this sauce, which should be ready at hand. Pour the cup of hot milk upon two well-beaten eggs, and stir until the eggs begin to thicken over the fire. With a silver fork toss and lift the hot cabbage when the hot sauce is poured over it. When well incorporated, set away to cool. It should then go into the ice and remain there for two hours before serving. This is an excellent way of preparing coldslaw, an' more wholesome than the raw.

Simple Recipe for Home-made Bread.

Sift two quarts of best family flour into a large bowl, with an even teaspoonful of salt and a rounded teaspoonful of sugar. Scald two cupfuls of milk, with a heaping teaspoonful of butter and a pinch of soda. Add to this a pint of boiling water, and set aside until it is lukewarm. Then make a hole in the middle of the flour and pour in the milk and water. Next, pour in half a cupful of lukewarm water in which half a cake of compressed yeast has been dissolved—thoroughly! Work the mass in the bowl with a wooden spoon to a soft, smooth dough; turn out upon a floured board and knead faithfully for ten minutes, turning it often over and around until every part has been treated. Set to rise in a warm (not hot) corner, with a light cloth thrown over it, until it has doubled its bulk. Divide, then, into three equal parts; knead each for eight minutes and put into well-greased pans. Throw a clean cloth over each pan, and let them rise for an hour before they are put into the oven. Keep paper over each loaf for the first hour, then brown.

I can confidently recommend this recipe to the novice in the task of making wholesome family bread. There are dozens of other methods, of course, some of which have been published in the Exchange. The tyro would do well to begin with this.

Cookies and Cakes

The sour cream chocolate cake referred to by Mrs. W. J. F., Milwaukee, was correctly copied. The signature was "C. E. S.," River Forest, Ill.

I take exception to the quantity of flour specified in that recipe. According to established rules one cup of flour is insufficient for a cup of cream and three eggs. I should take two even cups of flour if it were left to my judgment. I should whip the yolks to a cream, add the sugar and beat again; next, put in half of the flour and the half cup of sour cream in which the soda is dissolved, then a little more flour and the stiffened whites, alternately with the remaining flour, until all the ingredients are used.

In making cake or doughnuts or cookies, sifting half a cup of flour over the creamed butter and sugar and yolks before the milk goes in will prevent the sugar and butter from separating and leave the mixture smooth.

I hesitate to offer a cake recipe, as you may be burdened with such. But I have three trustworthy recipes for chocolate cake and for "Satan's food" that are nice. One, in particular, is a prize as to quality and economy. I will gladly send them if they would be acceptable.

I keep all the copies of the Housemothers' Exchange as they come out. I hang the papers flat on the inside of a closet door, attaching two letter spindles to the upper corners. They are hung upon nails the right distance apart, and are easily referred to when needed. When you have done with them (which will not be soon, the good suggestions being inexhaustible) the collection will be highly prized by housemothers in the years to come. They should be stored away where they may be easily found.

J. M. C. (Menomonie, Wis.).

We shall be more glad to get those trustworthy recipes than you can be to send them. Your method of cake-making is so much like that I have practiced for forty years that I take the recipes on trust. What you say of our page warms the cockles of the heart and gives "more power to the elbow."

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Malaga grapes, cereal and cream, creamed halibut (a left-over), potato cake, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Veal scallop (a left-over), Saratoga potatoes, Boston brown bread (steamed), orange salad with mayonnaise, crackers and cheese, sponge cake and cocoa.

DINNER.

Cream of tomato soup, roast turkey, browned sweet potatoes, spinach, squash pie, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Baked apples and cream, bacon and fried mush, brown and white bread, toasted; tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold ham garnished with pickled eggs, baked tomato toast, scallop of sweet potatoes (a left-over), cream puffs, tea.

DINNER.

Macaroni soup with Parmesan cheese, steamed turkey (a left-over), mashed potatoes, stewed celery, baked custard and cake, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, oatmeal porridge and cream, cheese omelet, rice soufflins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Ragout of turkey (a left-over), boiled rice, baked potatoes, salad of lettuce with French dressing, crackers and cheese, blanc mange and cake.

DINNER.

Cream of spinach soup (a left-over from Sunday), lamb's liver en casserole, creamed white onions, string beans, brown betty with hard sauce, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, bacon and apples (fried), graham muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Mince of liver on toast (a left-over), stewed tomatoes, potato puff (a left-over from Monday), Swiss fritters with liquid sauce, tea.

DINNER.

Turkey rack soup (a left-over from Tuesday), boiled mutton with caper sauce, mashed turnips, salsify fritters, apple meringue pie, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, hominy and cream, scrambled eggs, sally lunn, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold mutton (a left-over), fried sweet potatoes, souffle of turnips (a left-over), hot gingerbread and American cheese, tea.

DINNER.

Glasgow broth (based on liquor in which mutton was boiled), Hamburg steaks, creamed carrots, Brussels sprouts, suet pudding with brandy sauce, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cracked wheat and cream, picked-up codfish, stewed potatoes, corn bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Curried mutton (a left-over), boiled rice and iced bananas, served with the curry, hot quick biscuits, canned peaches and cream, cake, tea.

DINNER.

Yesterday's soup, oyster pie, whipped potatoes, rice croquettes (a left-over), apple and celery salad with French dressing, prune souffle with whipped cream, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, sausages, griddle cakes, maple syrup, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Sausage roll (a left-over), baked sweet potatoes, tomato scallop, bread pudding with sauce, tea.

DINNER.

Clam chowder, braised fresh beef tongue, cauliflower, baked beans, cornstarch, hasty pudding, hard sauce, black coffee.

UPS a

The Haun

ONE big thing about Skinny is 'riginality. Fact is, he can out as many schemes in a ute as all the rest of the "Bloody bers" can in an hour. That's one son why them "Bloody Pirates" ain't much account, anyway—never ahead of us.

'Course, when the time came to ate Jim Crawford into the "Robbe it was Skinny who pervided what Kane calls the ways an' means. saved the 'nitiation until after Wa ington's Birthday, yuh know, so's to have all our fun come in a lum

"Fellers," says Skinny, "let's fold Jim an' after it's dark take out to the old haunted house, near G man's. Jim's scared to death o' th old house. He told me he once kn a feller who'd seen a spook there, that he wouldn't go in for fun."

"Folks do say there's ghostesses other orful things," chimed in Hamilton.

"Well, you can bet yer life Jim'll

DRAGGED HIM DOWN THE ST

us know mighty quick if there is, he's a fraidy-cat 'bout ghosts and things. Maybe, though, he'll be scared to holler," laughed Jack Ward.

So, when the night came for 'nitiation, we led poor, wonderin' Joe to the edge of town. Here we blindfolded 'im 'fore we went the rest the way. The old house is on a hi right by the creek, an' about quart of a mile from Gorman's farm. Son of Gorman's folks lived in it long, ago, but it's been empty for nigh to fifty years—that is, empty 'cept f rats an' mice an' squirrels an' snak an' toads an' wasps an' most ever other kind of pests. We'd never dar more than peek through a broken shu ter, but we could see that much ov then.

On we went with Jim, not one of sayin' a single word. His legs began shake more an' more. Whatever was goin' to happen to him he wanted it ov with just as soon as possible. At la though, we reached the house. An' sco o' the other fellers were as trembly Jim when an ol' owl hooted from th house, as though darin' us to come in. They got more and more scared, so that the upshot o' the matter w that me an' Skinny had to do the whol thing ourselves. We'd already tied Jim hands behind him, so we had a let trouble liftin' him through the broke window. Pete Hamilton then hand us a lighted candle.

Gosh, you ought to uv seen them ra an' things cut up a fuss! I tell yuh Skinny an' I didn't feel any too pleasan But we led 'im up an old pair of ricket steps that like to uv went to piece every second, up to the old loft above Here we left Jim an' started down th ladder fast as we could. 'Deed, Skinn was so scared at a bat that flew 'roun his head that he tumbled down the las few steps and broke them, an' missed my footing an' stumbled o top of him. In most cases, we'd ha a fight right then and there—'cause Skinny won't let any one fall on to all we thought of just then was t scoot out o' there. This we di mighty quick. All the rest of th fellers was so scared at the nois that they were 'way off from th house.

But if they were scared, what mus Jim uv felt like! 'Fore we even too fellers a-whisperin' that he cou hardly walk. An' the owls an' rat an' bats had taken away the rest o his nerves.

We all waited silent-like. I gues

Polly Evans' Story Page For Boys and Girls

Ups and Downs

"LIFE has lots of ups and downs,"
So says Mother dear;
"Lots of smiles and lots of frowns;
Lots of hope and fear."

Think how often tenpins go
Up and down again!
Treated worse than "Life," I know;
Yet THEY don't complain.

The Haunted House

ONE big thing about Skinny is his 'riginality. Fact is, he can work out as many schemes in a minute as all the rest of the "Bloody Robbers" can in an hour. That's one reason why them "Bloody Pirates"—who ain't much account, anyway—never gets ahead of us.

'Course, when the time came to 'nitiate Jim Crawford into the "Robbers," it was Skinny who pervided what Bill Kane calls the ways an' means. We'd saved the 'nitiation until after Washington's Birthday, yuh know, so's not to have all our fun come in a lump.

"Fellers," says Skinny, "let's blindfold Jim an' after it's dark take 'im out to the old haunted house, near Gorman's. Jim's scared to death o' that old house. He told me he once knew a feller who'd seen a spook there, an' that he wouldn't go in for $100."

"Folks do say there's ghosteses and other orful things," chimed in Pete Hamilton.

"Well, you can bet yer life Jim'll let us know mighty quick if there is, for he's a fraidy-cat 'bout ghosts and such things. Maybe, though, he'll be too scared to holler," laughed Jack Warner.

So, when the night came for 'nitiation, we led poor, wonderin' Joe out to the edge of town. Here we blindfolded 'im 'fore we went the rest of the way. The old house is on a bluff right by the creek, an' about quarter of a mile from Gorman's farm. Some o' Gorman's folks lived in it long, long ago, but it's been empty for nigh on to fifty years—that is, empty 'cept for rats an' mice an' squirrels an' snakes an' toads an' wasps an' most every other kind of pests. We'd never done more than peek through a broken shutter, but we could see that much even then.

DRAGGED HIM DOWN THE STEPS

On we went with Jim, not one of us sayin' a single word. His legs began to shake more an' more. Whatever was goin' to happen to him he wanted it over with just as soon as possible. At last, though, we reached the house. An' some o' the other fellers were as tremblу as Jim when an ol' owl hooted from the house, as though darin' us to come in.

They got more and more scared, too, so that the upshot o' the matter was that me an' Skinny had to do the whole thing ourselves. We'd already tied Jim's hands behind him, so we had a lot o' trouble liftin' him through the broken window. Pete Hamilton then handed us in a lighted candle.

Gosh, you ought to uv seen them rats an' things cut up a fuss! I tell yuh, Skinny an' I didn't feel any too pleasant. But we led 'im up an old pair of rickety steps that like to uv went to pieces every second, up to the old loft above. Here we left Jim an' started down the ladder fast as we could. 'Deed, Skinny was so scared at a bat that flew 'round his head that he tumbled down the last few steps and broke them, an' I missed my footing an' stumbled on top of him. In most cases, we'd had a fight right then and there—'cause Skinny won't let any one fall on top of him any more than I would—but all we thought of just then was to get out o' there. This we did mighty quick. All the rest of the fellers was so scared at the noise that they were 'way off from the house.

But if they were scared, what must Jim uv felt like! 'Fore we even took off'n he was so frightened with the fellers a-whisperin' that he could hardly walk. An' the owls an' rats an' bats had taken away the rest of his nerves.

We all waited silent-like. I guess we must uv stood there for 'bout fifteen minutes.

All at once there came an orful yell; then a mixture of shrieks an' barks an' groans an' howls an' squeaks an' bumpin' an' thumpin' that set our hair on end.

"You'd better go in, Bill, an' see what's up," says Skinny, his teeth chattering awful.

"Er—suppose you go this once, Skinny," says I, though I wasn't as 'fraid as he was.

'Fore we had time to argify any further we heard one thud after another, a smash, an' a great rattlin' of chains.

"He's fell down the stairs," whispers Skinny.

Another minute, an' out flew Jim through the winder. His hands were still tied behind him, but somehow the bandage 'round his eyes had worked loose an' we could see his eyes starin' with what Bill says is "mortal terror." But that wasn't all. There was something tied with chains 'round Jim's legs—something that was snappin' and snarlin' and makin' orful sounds.

Jim an' the "thing" rolled right down the bluff almost into the creek. The other fellers had run by this time, but me and Skinny sneaked up to Jim. An' what do yuh think we found? Why, the "ghost" people talked so much about was only Gorman's old dog, Pete, that had broken off his chain and run away a long time ago! His chain had got twisted about Jim's legs, yuh see.

Well, you can just bet we had enough of 'nitiations that night. We had to nearly carry Jim all the way home—an' we didn't feel ourselves as though we had any too much ginger.

However, we'd found out that the Haunted House wasn't haunted after all; an' that's a whole lot.

Timorous Tib

OF ALL the goats on the mountain, Tib was the most timid. He was afraid to take the smallest kind of a leap. And his mother had no end of a time teaching him to climb. Once, as he stood hesitating on a narrow ledge of the mountain, a hunter dropped a noose from above and almost dragged Tib up to him by the horns. It was only by a desperate wriggle that he managed to escape.

Another day all the little mountain goats were playing Follow Your Leader. When it came Tib's turn to stand on a tiny pinnacle on the topmost part of the mountain, his legs trembled so with fright that he fell. Down he rolled, bounding from rock to rock, till at last his horns came in contact with a telegraph wire that wound in and out about the mountain; his horns became fastened in the wire, and there he hung for nearly half a day.

No sooner did he regain the ground than he was seized by a great, big

"AND THERE TIB HUNG"

bear. Fortunately, the bear was not hungry at the time. Lifting Tib above his head, he threw the poor goat with all his force against a bank of earth nearby. Tib stuck there by his horns, while the bear ambled off, promising himself a good meal in the evening. Well it was for Tib that he managed to wriggle himself loose.

But ill luck still pursued him. He was captured by a sheep herder and for almost a month compelled to perform the duty of a bootjack, taking off the herder's boots with his horns.

At last, however, Tib escaped and made his way back to the mountain. He found, to his joy, that no longer did he feel afraid, so much had his strange experience done to develop his courage. And "Timorous Tib" became so daring that he was known thereafter as "Courageous Tib."

Mystery of Judith Lee

(Copyright, 1908, by The North American Company.)

SYNOPSIS

JUDITH, when a baby, is cast ashore from a shipwreck and adopted by Mr. Lee. She and Tommy Lee grow up together as brother and sister. By accident they fly away in an airship which Tommy's uncle has invented. Landing on a tropical island, they are met by a little girl named Marjory Livingston, who takes them in her little submarine boat to the house of Professor Livingston, built under the sea. The professor remarks how closely Judith resembles his sister, who was supposed to have been lost at sea, together with her baby. A monkey flies away with the airship.

A MONTH had now passed since Tommy and Judith had landed upon the island. And were it not for the thought of the grief of those at home, they would have found their stay entirely pleasant.

Marjory seemed unusually quiet today. They had been spending the morning on the island. As they were about to enter the boat, she said:

"Father told me last evening he hoped to finish his experiment within the next few days, and that he will then take you home. 'Course, I'm glad for you, but you don't know how lonely I'll feel after you're gone."

Before the others could reply there was a sudden grumbling and rumbling. The water over the very place where the house lay rose in a great column, high in the air. Then the water subsided, and all was quiet.

Majory shook in terror. "Oh! I'm sure of it! I'm sure of it! Roberts always told me that some time father would blow himself and the house to pieces with his dangerous experiments!"

Tommy hastily forced the two into the submarine, and climbed into it himself. He could now manage the boat perfectly; and soon they were flying to the scene of the catastrophe. Sad to say, Marjory's fears were realized. Where the splendid house formerly stood, nothing but fragments remained. Other portions of the great building were scattered about the sea. Not a sign was there of Professor Livingston or of Roberts.

Realizing that further search was useless, Tommy steered for the island. Here they did their best to comfort Marjory, who was quite overcome with grief. All that night they remained on the island.

The next morning Tommy observed: "It doesn't seem to me that this island can be very far out of the course of vessels. The best plan, I think, would be to provision the submarine and try to make a trip. Of course, we wouldn't go so far but what we could get back again in time should our food give out."

Judith agreed with Tommy. Marjory, in her sorrow, did not care greatly what became of her, although her friend tried to comfort her with the assurance that she would certainly feel at home with the Lees, and that she would love Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

So the three set out to sea. For three days they traveled swiftly onward. Even the dauntless Tommy was becoming discouraged, and suggested that perhaps they had better turn back to the island, secure other provisions and try their fortune in another direction. But just as they raised the submarine to the surface of the ocean for a final observation, what should they see on the horizon but a tiny speck, that after a while resolved itself into a great ship!

"THE WATER ROSE IN A GREAT COLUMN"

Great was the amazement of the sailors when they saw the queer-shaped craft coming toward them on the surface of the water. Some thought it a whale; others a real sea-serpent. They were still more astonished when the little turret opened at the top and the heads of two girls and a boy appeared. You may be sure that, after the sailors hauled the submarine with its passengers upon deck, they were eager and excited to hear the story the children had to tell.

The three found that the vessel was en route to San Francisco. This journey ended in due time. Then the captain very kindly wired Mr. Lee and arranged for the trip eastward.

Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Lee were overjoyed to see Tommy and Judith again. And Marjory was at once welcomed into the family and made to feel that she was one of them. Mrs. Lee mothered and petted her to such an extent that Marjory, unaccustomed to a mother's care, loved her with all her starved little soul. The only unhappiness, other than that of Marjory's loss of her father, was caused by the death of Tommy's uncle. The escape of his airship, coupled with the probable death of Tommy and Judith, had driven him violently ill. He was far from strong, and under this blow he sank until death came—shortly before the return of the adventurers.

One day Judith happened to mention to Mr. Lee what Professor Livingston had told her about her looking so much like his sister. Mr. Lee instantly asked question after question. Marjory had told him the name of her wealthy uncle was Henry Forbes, and Mr. Lee had already begun to inquire about such a person.

Judith, observing with surprise what excitement her story had produced, ventured to ask the cause. Thereupon Mr. Lee, after some hesitation, gently told her that she was really not his daughter—though he assured her that both he and Mrs. Lee loved her as one—and that he was inclined to believe that Judith was the daughter of Marjory's uncle.

Judith was greatly shocked at this news. She begged Mr. and Mrs. Lee not to send her away. They tried to point out to her very kindly that, while it would grieve them as much to part with her as it would for her to go, it would be only just that she should live with her father, when he was found.

Mr. Lee discovered in England that the vessel upon which Mrs. Forbes and her baby had sailed years ago was indeed the ill-fated ship that went to pieces within sight of his cottage and from which Judith had been rescued. Altogether this proof, together with the embroidered name on the baby's garment, seemed to establish the fact that Judith was Marjory's cousin.

After much tracing, Mr. Forbes was found to be in Europe. As soon as he received Mr. Lee's communication he started for America. And Judith was forced to admit that her father was just the nicest sort of man. Nor did she have to part from Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Lee, for Mr. Forbes erected a fine house near the Lees' cottage. Marjory, who, by the way, had fallen heir to much valuable property owned by her father in London, lived with her cousin.

Altogether, it so happened that the airship adventure of Tommy and Judith brought nothing but good luck—except to Tommy's poor uncle, with whom the secret of the wonderful airship died. As for Professor Livingston's death, Marjory sadly observed that she was sure it would happen sooner or later. But Time mercifully lessened Marjory's sorrow, and with such friends around her no one could help being happy.

It goes without saying that Judith and Marjory and Tommy were inseparable chums. What happened to them afterward is another story. Perhaps Polly Evans will tell it to you some time.

A Prince's Reward

WHERE Prince Edward of England goes to school he is obliged, of course, to obey all the customary rules and regulations. So he must fag for the older boys.

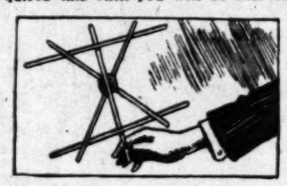
Not long ago he was requested by a superior in class rank to go buy some jam puffs. Prince Edward scurried away on the errand and presently returned with the puffs and threepence change.

When he delivered this change, the older cadet said, with a lordly air, "Keep the change, boy."

And the future ruler of 400,000,000 people calmly pocketed the threepence!

Trick With Straws

IT will require some little patience to arrange the straws, as you see in the picture; but once you have acquired this skill you will be able to



BALANCING THE COIN

surprise your friends by the ease with which you can balance the coin. Indeed, the trick is really harder than would appear from the picture.

Ditto.

William has just learned how to use the ditto mark. He thoroughly appreciated its use as a time-saver and determined to put it to account. Therefore, his next letter home read like this:

"Dear Father:
I hope you are well.
" " mother is "
" " sister " "
" " brother " "
I wish you were here.
" " mother was "
" " sister " "
" " brother " "
"WILLIAM."

His Father the Enemy.

A certain little boy was the son of a Frenchman, but he himself had been born in England and so regarded himself as an Englishman. After he had received his first lessons in English history, he observed triumphantly to his father one day: "Father, we gave you an awful lickin' at the battle of Waterloo, didn't we?"

Unreasonable Baby.

Robert—Pa, baby cried all the time I was eating my cake.

Father—Well, the piece I gave him isn't finished already, is it?

Robert—Yes, sir; and the funny thing about it is that he cried when I ate that, too.

The Artist's Kindness.

Billie—Why, you've drawn that cat with six legs!

Millie—Yes, stupid! So's he can run away from the dogs.

What He Liked Best.

Kindhearted Gentleman—My lad, what are you fondest of at school?

Boy—The holidays, sir.

"Your son," said the professor, "has been laboring under a misapprehension."

"What?" exclaimed the humble but honest parent, with joy in his voice, "ye don't mean it!"

"Mean what?"

"That Josiar has been workin'."

Quest of Count Frederic

"UNHAPPIEST of mortals am I," muttered Count Frederic.

This had been the burden of his plaint for many days, for the spirit of the count was sorely vexed.

Indeed, there was reason for his unhappiness. The Princess Juliet was beautiful of feature and of character. Not in the whole kingdom could be found her equal in grace and excellence. Small wonder was it that when, in the very midst of the preparations for her wedding with Count Frederic, she was seized with a fatal malady and died suddenly, the count was plunged in a gloom and sadness from which nothing could move him.

That night Count Frederic had a vision. In his dream there appeared the radiant Princess Juliet. Sweetly she smiled upon him, and yet reproachfully, as she murmured:

"My love, do not mourn so for me. I wouldst see thee happy and contented."

"Alas! where can I find happiness now that thou art gone from me?" bitterly lamented the count.

"But hast thou earnestly sought for happiness?" asked the princess of the vision.

Then the princess vanished, leaving Count Frederic more lonely and disconsolate than before.

Yet the last words of the princess lingered in his mind. No, he had not sought for happiness; he was sure that happiness could not be for him, the most unfortunate man in all the world. Since the princess wished it, however, he would go in diligent quest for it.

Forthwith the count mounted his trusty steed and journeyed thence. Across vast plains he rode; across deserts that seemed never-ending. As the deserts were barren and bleak and unfavored with the beautiful things of nature, so was his heart empty of goodwill. Always with dejection and deepest melancholy he traveled. Mostly, he rode as one wrapped in thought and no one dared address him.

The count saw much from which he would have learned. Once in his path there were two lovers, both gay and contented. But when he asked where they had secured happiness, they replied, shaking their heads:

"We do not know. We did not seek it; it sought us."

And to the huntsman, who rode with eagerness to the chase; to the warrior who plunged into the fray with savage glee; to the peasant woman, cheerfully nursing her babe in an ill-kept cottage—to all these he spoke, and though the answers were courteous, yet they taught him nothing.

By chance, one day he met an old woman who had met with misfortune after misfortune. Wonderingly the count besought her to tell him why it was she preserved contentment in the face of such discouragements. And the woman answered:

"'Tis true that I have had great sorrow and trial; but there are so many of those about me who continually need my help that I hardly have time to be unhappy. Indeed, I feel truly thankful when I think how great my joys are when compared with the sufferings of some of my neighbors."

Over seas Count Frederic voyaged in search of a learned sage of whom he had been told.

Entering the rough cave of the wise man, again he put the question:

"Where can I find happiness?"

The sage quietly responded: "Thou dost not have to go afar to seek happiness. Seek it within thyself and thou shalt find it."

"But I have tried to find it within my own heart," protested the count; "'tis not that I have not willed it to be there."

"Then, my son," kindly advised the sage, "forget for a while thy quest, busy thyself with those about thee and thou shalt find, like the old woman, that unhappiness can no longer dwell within thee. Then shalt soon have within thy heart the happiness thou hast long desired."

And as the count went upon his way he pondered over the words of the sage.

"Mayhaps 'tis good advice; I'll take it," quoth he.

Soon, true to the sage's words, unhappiness was banished from the count's heart by the joy which came from doing good. Instead, there came a great happiness, which ever increased as he thought that now he had fulfilled the desire of his loved princess.

A Strange Coat.

There is a story of a pig in Canada, who was left behind when the drove was sent from one farm to another. Some days later piggy turned up among his fellow-porkers, having grown, in the meantime, a thick coat of hair. It was evident that he had been exposed to some very cold weather.

Guessing the Maskers

TO PLAY this very amusing game large fools' caps must be made—so large that they will entirely cover the heads of the persons wearing them. Eyeholes should be cut and the person "inside" each cap must look through these holes.

The players wearing the caps sit in a row. The rest endeavor to guess who they are. When the clothing of the person is hidden, as well as the head, and only the eyes are visible, this becomes very difficult, indeed. You will be surprised to learn that perhaps you have never noticed the exact color of the eyes of those with whom you have always lived.

Happiest Condition.

Mother—Were you a good boy at school today, Tommy?

Tommy—No'm.

Mother—I hope you weren't a very bad boy, Tommy.

Tommy—No'm, I wasn't a very good boy or a very bad boy; I was just comfortable, ma.

The Gifts of the Winds

NOW tell us truly, winds of Spring,
What joys to childhood do you bring?
With varied arts I strive to please—
I bring warm suns and April showers,
I bring fresh buds for naked trees,
And scatter growing grass with flowers.

And you, sweet Summer's gentle breeze,
What gifts of yours do children please?
The joyous holiday time I bring,
The many pleasures of field and shore.
Long, sunny days at their feet I fling:
These are my gifts—can you ask for more?

Oh, howling winds of Autumn drear,
What are your joys for children dear?
I bring down nuts from brilliant trees,
And ripe fruits drop beneath my spell;
I brighten their hearts with gifts like these—
No other wind they love so well!

And now, sharp wind of Winter cold,
What joys are yours? Can they be told?
I sweep with a wail over barren fields,
Best loved of all the winds that blow;
No other wind such pleasure yields
To boys and girls—for I bring snow!

—AMY SMITH.

Jamie's Surprise

"PAPA, when are you going to get me a new choo-choo? Mother, dear, can't I have a pony cart soon?"

This was the only bad quality Jamie possessed—always asking father or mother, or hinting to uncle or auntie that he wanted a train or a bicycle or something else that would "go." Yes, really and truly he did so love to "go." Jamie wasn't at all satisfied unless it was real speed. He had already decided that when he grew to be a big man he would be a railroad president like father.

Jamie was to pay a visit to his grandpa. This he always enjoyed very much, indeed, especially since he would have to travel in a great, smoking "choo-choo."

But Jamie was always glad to get home to mother again, too. So that upon his return, no sooner did he take his last, lingering look at the "choo-choo" fast disappearing in the distance, than he was more than willing to reach home just as soon as possible.

That evening, after dinner, mother whispered in Jamie's ear:

"Dear, your father has a splendid surprise for you—the bestest surprise you've ever had."

Sure enough, father very soon asked Jamie to walk with him out into the garden. You could never guess what Jamie found—'way back in the garden. You see, father had taken a whole railway coach, had it brought into the garden, and there had fitted it up as a playhouse for Jamie. All of Jamie's playthings were there.

Jamie just couldn't speak.

"Why, father," he finally whispered, "now I can ride in a 'choo-choo' car all the time, can't I?"

Then he threw his arms around father's neck and promised never to ask for anything else. No, indeed; not while he had the best playhouse in all the world.

First Boy—Your father must be an awful mean man. Him a shoemaker and makin' you wear them old boots.

Second Boy—He's nothin' to what your father is. Him a dentist, and your baby's only got one tooth!

FLUFFY RUFFLES Drawings by Wallace Morgan

FLUFFY AND THE ORPHANS.

As Fluffy Ruffles wondered who could
help her to succeed
In really being useful to those who are in
need
There flashed across her memory the
long familiar name
Of Mrs. Blasius Blasius Blair of philan-
thropic fame.

Mrs. Blasius promised gladly to see what
she could do
To put Fluffy on the proper track so
she'd be useful too;
She numbered o'er her charities to see
which would be best
And selected orphan infants as a good
initial test.

The only thing expected was to teach
the tots to play,
And Fluffy was enchanted at a task so
sweet and gay;
So day by day she journeyed to the
Model Orphan Home
And mounted to the playroom which
occupied the dome.

The orphans all were lovely, and very
friendly too;
They welcomed Fluffy Ruffles with in-
fant chirp and coo;
They played and romped and sang and
slept, and were so dear and sweet
That Fluffy thought success at last had
fallen at her feet.

One day as they were playing Mrs.
Blasius Blasius Blair
Appeared to see how they got on in
Fluffy Ruffles' care.
"My dear," she said, "my own success is
very gratifying;
My orphans all adore me, and I'm sure
you'll learn by trying."

But not an infant noticed her—they
shrieked and roared and plead
For Fluffy Ruffles only 'til they all were
hoarse and red,
And Mrs. Blasius grew so cold that Fluffy
would not stay
But bade the infants all goodby and
quietly went away.

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Los
ELEVENTH YEAR.
PER ANNUM, $3.50.

[See Page 12.]

nanent headquarters in Chic
Australia wants visit from Amer
fleet....Wife charges her husband w
killing her brother....The Bacon
to regulate interstate commerce
lawyers....President favors reimbu
ing the Southern Pacific for its Salt
Sea expenditures.

FOREIGN. Count Szechenyi obje
to snapshots when landing at P
mouth....Annexation of the Congo F
State again agitating Belgium....
Hamburg-American liner refuses
take to water at launching and s
army of men are on guard.

BIG LINER LAUNCHING FAILS.

Holland-American Steamer Sticks
Ways and Three Hundred Men
Now Guard Her.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.
BELFAST, Feb. 23.—The atte
made today to launch the Rotterd
the 24,170-ton steamer of the Holla
American line, proved a failure.
liner refused to take the water, ow
to the tremendous pressure on
ways, which had not been prope
greased.

The launching has now been p
poned for a fortnight, three hund
men in the meantime being emplo
to watch the vessel for fear of a
dent.

CHANGE IN MINISTERS.

MADRID, Feb. 23.—Sanches Bust
succeeds Osmay Scult, as finan
minister, the latter resigning owing
ill health.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

ELEVENTH YEAR. PER ANNUM, $3.50. FEBRUARY 23, 1908. FIVE CENTS

THE SONS OF QUONG WONG.

Peter and Paul.

[See Page 12.]

to another until his vow had been carried out.

Guarnacic displayed no remorse for his crime, and reiterated his previous statement that he believed he was benefiting the poor people by taking the life of the priest. He said the church

Tonight they dined with the Duchess at Sutherland House.

RESULTS SATISFACTORY.

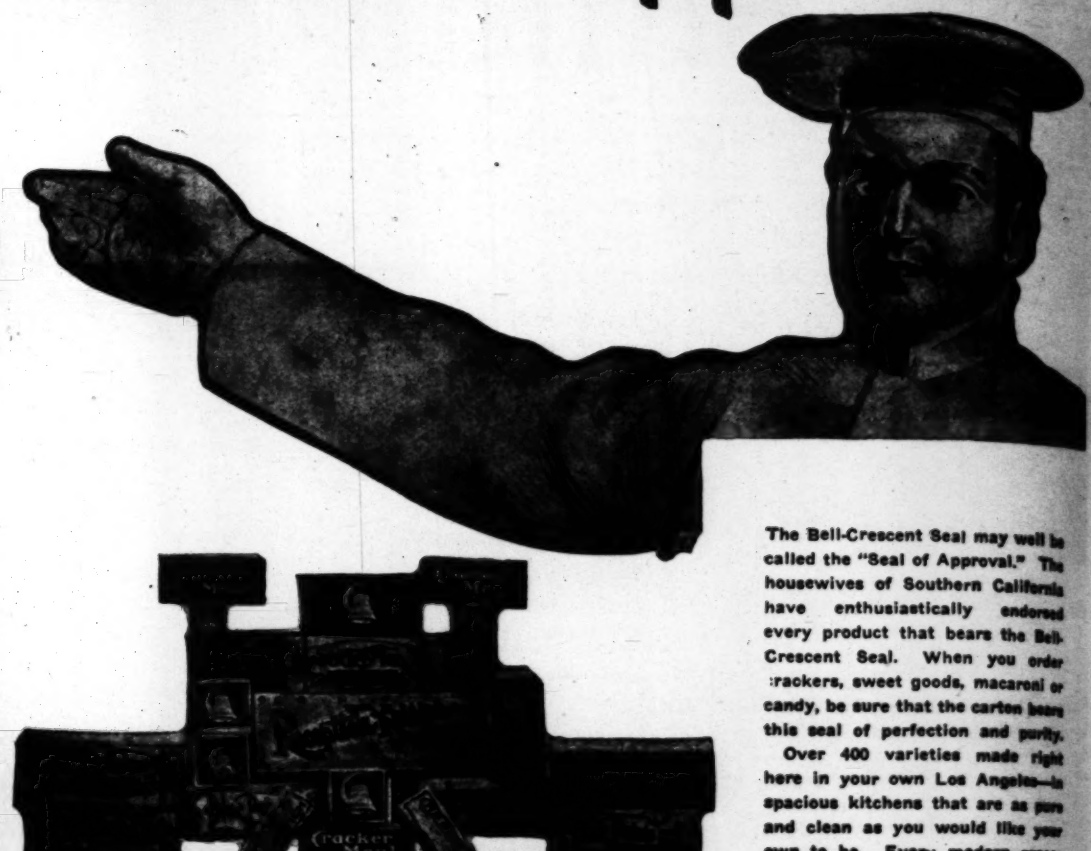
Experiments in So-called Class Treatment of Tuberculosis Show 90

bounded enthusiasm over the visit of the fleet. It appeared today as though the whole population of Callao with the addition of a large contingent from Lima and elsewhere, turned out along the water front to witness the ceremonies attendant upon the visit of the

INVITATION ALREADY SENT TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Prime Minister of the Colonies Says That a Cordial Invitation Was De-

The Seal Of Approval



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LOS ANGELES

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NATURES OWN SHORTENING

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Suetene is purer, digests more easily, costs less, goes farther and tastes better than any other shortening.

CUDAHY PACKING CO.,
Los Angeles.

NEWITT ADV. CO.

WHY Risk the Evils of Doubtful Milk When You Can Get Sterilized

Lily Milk

At No Greater Cost---and KNOW You're Safe?

Test it tomorrow in your cooking. Try it at breakfast with your cereal and coffee.

Feed it to your children. Use it for every purpose which requires a pure, rich, sweet, DEPENDABLE milk.

Lily Milk is sterilized, concentrated and sealed in air-tight cans for permanent protection.

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Good grocers sell it.

PACIFIC CREAMERY CO.,
Los Angeles.

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

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ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
MAGAZINE

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THE NOBLEST AMBITION.

ALL men who are not worms have ambition. Ambitions. Ambitions are of different degrees and even differ in kind. Some are noble, some are ignoble. One of the noblest of all is the author's ambition.

Was it Milton who said he wished to leave in the world something the world would not willingly let die? He meant some literary work, and surely his ambition has been abundantly gratified, and was there ever a nobler sentiment in human mind than that which inspired the blind singer to leave the story "Of Man and His First Disobedience?"

It is a high honor to human kind that the literary ambition is one of the most common to the race. The flood of manuscripts that is thrown upon the world daily in these times of ours is simply appalling in its multitudinousness.

Whole this noble ambition inspires so many souls, there are few who have the stamina to endure the struggle which leads to success. Where one has produced a work which the world would not willingly let die, thousands fall by the wayside. Of those that succeed the vast number attain merely an ephemeral fame. They live in the sunshine but for a day, and perish with their mown as the sod closes over their graves.

And yet there is a way to attain success if men only have the courage and strength to walk that path. It is not an easy one. It is not one direct in its course. It does not lead over level, flower-decked plains. On the contrary, it climbs rugged steeps. Thorns multiply along its course. Endless obstacles must be removed or overpassed.

A few of the literary lights of the past and fewer of the present have pointed the way to this path whose end is success and have left sign-posts all along it to guide those who follow. In the Magazine published with The Times on February 9 we had an enlightening example of this kind. We are told of George Meredith at the outset of his literary career, unknown to fame, dubious to all publishers, his worldly fortune consisted of a single English sovereign. To make this last the longest possible, Meredith put it into a sack of oatmeal, the cheapest food that would keep in the British realm. On oatmeal porridge he sustained life as long as the sack lasted, struggling to gain a foothold in the literary world, to find a publisher who would risk placing a work of his before the world to test its quality.

This editorial column in the Sunday Magazine has within two or three years spoken several times of Heine and Richter, two of the noblest figures in German literature. They had souls on fire with a flame that could not be quenched of this noble ambition to leave behind them literary monuments which the world would preserve. Jean Paul Friedrich Richter, recounting his own early struggles, informs us that his abode for months was a dog kennel in a garden. His dress was so uncouth, indeed so unseemly, that a passer-by involuntarily sidestepped as he passed. He says, with a pathos which is tearful: "The prisoner's fare is bread and water. Alas! I could not obtain the bread." We began with a reference to John Milton. It is as good an example as any to close with. His struggles with poverty were not quite so sharp as that of George Meredith, and not in any way to be compared with the long weeks of starvation through which Heine and Richter passed. But the world fell far short of sustaining Milton as his genius and services to mankind deserve. Unmoved by this want of recognition and appreciation, the blind singer toiled on, playing upon his organ whose melodies and diapason stops were less sublime than the rhythm of the verse in which he sings Paradise Lost. He played and wrought over his lines so arduously that often at the end of a day of fifteen or sixteen hours of effort he had produced but a single line of "Paradise Lost" satisfactory to himself.

Authors like Ouida may produce a novel a year. George Meredith has been one of the most prolific writers of the time. Today at 80 years of age he moves along the hills of Surrey like a streak of midsummer sunshine. But to leave lyrics like Heine's and critical works such as he produced, or to leave the "Fruit, Flower and Thorn Pieces" of Richter, one will not turn out two volumes of 500 octavo pages a year.

Milton's reward for "Paradise Lost," his prose works, and lyric poems, in coin of the realm, if divided into day's wages, would fall lower than that of a common cobbler. Heine and Richter both worked themselves into fairly comfortable circumstances as things go with men whose ambition is for literary fame.

The souls possessed of this noble ambition must make a resolution to endure three things: small recognition in daily wages at the hands of their fellow-men, the longest and most wearisome hours of toil and labor ever endured one day after another, and to cultivate a patience almost endless to see some little fruition of their work, some little indication of literary immortality awaiting them just as they are ready to close their eyes in the sleep that knows no waking.

A WOODLAND STREAM.

There is a limpid, rippling rill,
Down in the pasture field at home,
That chants its way 'tween hill and hill,
And bides with me where'er I roam:
The song it sings o'er pebbles white,
Charmed all my boyhood dreams by night.

Oft loitering on its happy brink,
Where fairest woodland flowers grow,
I've watched the cowslips dip and drink,
As soft winds stirred them to and fro:
The waters, laughing, hurried on;
Forever going, never gone.

The forest trees, so lithe and tall,
With mighty arms heaped full of leaves,
Bent softly o'er the waterfall,
To catch the song its babble weaves:
While violets sweet looked on and smiled,
And hour by hour my thoughts beguiled.

What was it that the waters said,
As loitering in each shady nook,
They kissed the pebbles of the bed
That held this winding, tinkling brook?
Was it a song the reapers sing
For blessings rich the harvest bring?

Inquiring soul! This do we know,
That like the brook we hasten on;
Yea, each and all of us must go
And sleep till resurrection dawn:
Each one must pass beneath the rod
And rest at last with Nature's God.

WILLIS GEORGE EMERSON.

July, 1901.

CURIOUS HORSESHOES.

In Iceland horses are shod with sheep's horn, while in the Soudan they are shod with camel's skin.

A German not long ago invented a horseshoe of paper, prepared by saturating with oil of turpentine and other ingredients. Thin layers of such paper are glued to the hoof till the requisite thickness is attained. The shoes thus made are said to be durable and impenetrable by moisture.—[London Globe.

GOOD AT IT.

"Your husband," he hazarded, "is an inventor?"

She tossed her golden head.

"Yes," she said, her red lips curling; "some of his excuses for coming home late at night are in use all over the country."

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

INTELLIGENT PATRIOTISM.

IN the process of moral and intellectual unfoldment our conception of patriotism also must wind its way through devious paths of progress, shedding its envelope of mere sentiment in order to emerge at last as a powerful principle; a principle furnishing the supreme incentive to heroic action in behalf of one's country. And such action, enlightened by common sense, guided by reason, and justly determined by the conviction that the call for utmost human effort, mental, moral and physical, comes from a righteous cause—is truly, intelligently, patriotic! Then to maintain civic purity, to restore and to conserve national dignity and integrity, becomes the patriotic duty of every loyal-hearted citizen.

Thus, without lessening of zeal for our country's good, without chilling men's ardor or ambition to participate in the events and so help to produce the conditions that shall make the American republic glorious, the Union mighty in its preëminent power of independence never torn from Justice and Mercy—we may have a rational form of patriotism, an intelligent love of country such as distinguished the pioneer American patriots, so that what is now said of "the Father of his Country," "First in peace, first in war, first in the hearts of his countrymen," may, in other words, be said of the nation's sons of a later day. "First for their country, in peace or in war; first in their hearts the interests of their country; the good of their countrymen."

For such is the meaning of patriotism interpreted in the light of higher intelligence and morality. And thus considered, how abhorrent becomes the practice of the political demagogue, the pseudo-patriot, who resorts to the employment of the noblest term for most ignoble, if not always vicious ends, who degrades to corrupt uses what is instinct with power to elevate and uplift man to the point of giving himself in the loftiest service as soldier or citizen, as statesman or captain of the ship of state. How much indeed to be deprecated is the fact that in the hands of these false political apostles, patriotism should be recklessly handled like some cheap instrument by which to excite the blind passions of the rabble crowd; or by which to create a whirlwind of emotion that begins and ends in nothing more profitable than a storm of wild huzzahs and deafening cheers that redound to the sole gratification of the windy mediums who beget them.

Hence we cannot too strongly emphasize the necessity of taking every opportunity to call the attention of careless or indifferent men and women to the real significance of patriotism; and especially to engage the ear of American youth upon whom the burden of carrying on to completeness the issues raised today will devolve tomorrow. Let it then be noted that the concept patriotism is replete with suggestions of ideal affection or unswerving devotion to the interests and vital concerns of one's native or adopted land; that this "love of country" is in a measure analagous to filial and paternal love and sacrifice; that it is allied to the highest fraternal relations in home and family. But that it extends beyond the home, the family, to that greater family of families, the state, the nation, or country, which we are mutually pledged to honor, to respect, and to keep out of reach of the hands of the enemy; and likewise to retain unsullied the national emblem or the greater family escutcheon—the American flag. Our country's symbol of her historic career, her struggles and triumphs written in the Stars and Stripes.

However, the obligations of the intelligently patriotic citizen, while quickening his insight into his country's needs; while developing in him the power for ready response to his nation's call, whether to redress her wrongs, to defend her from depredating invaders, or to protect her against hostile forces, will yet, out of the very love which he bears his country, keep an honest outlook upon the world at large, so as ever to see with open mind, and a candid, clear and sincere judgment, where he stands, what is the position of his country, what the attitude of his countrymen, and with whatever sorrow or regret, intelligent patriotism demands of her devotees, that they take cognizance of the faults as well as of the virtues of their beloved land; that they become duly aware of the dangers that beset the course of an overweening self-confidence or fickleness in the regard of matters that may involve the fate of the country; that they impartially behold the menace of a high-handed arrogance, and inordinate desire for material goods, so readily traceable to the evils of youth—to a young, strong, rising, hence supremely self-conscious democracy.

It is not, therefore, from a lack of patriotism that men make such observations as these; on the contrary, intelligent patriotism compels us to see things as they are. True patriot is he who dares rebuke the waywardness, the disrupting criminal practice, and dangerously apathetic submission to wrong of a people, his people, not content to join in the charlatan cry, "This nation is good beyond all reproach because you and I are of it. This democracy whose well-being we have in our hands is secure beyond all need of internal readjustment, and external fortification." No; intelligent patriotism will none of this, but points straight to the weak or corrupted centers, moral, political, commercial or social; it cannot keep silent so long as an important part of the nation's constituency regard personal or corporate gain above national fame, nor so long as patriotism sanctified by the blood of heroes and martyrs from early patriarchal days to the time of Washington and Lincoln fails in our own day to be construed as the union of love and reason devoted to our country's every righteous cause.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

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The physician looked grave.

"I regret to inform you, sir," he said, "that your son is incurably afflicted with kleptomania."

"Oh, well," said the old man carelessly, "I'll put him in business or politics, and no one will ever notice."

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Prime Minister of the Colonies Says

Ranching in Africa. By Frank G. Carpenter.

AN AMERICAN ALADDIN.

THE PALATIAL ESTATE CREATED BY A ST. LOUIS NABOB.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NAIROBI.—British East Africa has an American Aladdin. He comes from St. Louis, and, like his prototype of Bagdad, in the days of Haroun al Raschid, he has created a great estate in a night. He has rubbed the golden lamp of his fortune, and the genii who serve it have chopped down the jungle and fenced in the wilds. A year ago all was a wilderness. Now 20,000 acres are under his pastoral or agricultural control, and many miles of wire fences have gone up about it. He has erected stables for hundreds of horses and ponies, has a dairy supplied by over 100 cows, and a magnificent bungalow home with electric lights, ice-making machines and the other comforts which the nabobs of St. Louis most love. All this is in one of the wildest parts of the black continent, where antelope are as thick as sheep in Ohio, where there are more zebras than there are cows in Kentucky, where the gnus are more numerous than horses in Virginia, and where the lion still roars night after night and the leopard lies in wait for his prey. The estate itself teems with wild animals; and it is one of the great private game preserves of the world.

A Pike County Millionaire.

The man I refer to is William N. MacMillan of Missouri. I have called him a Pike-county millionaire, although I am not sure that he comes from Pike. Like all Missourians, he usually registers from St. Louis. He is about 33 years old; is dark-complexioned, tall, straight and fine-looking, and he weighs, I judge, about 170 pounds. He is a man of culture as well as a man of muscle and enterprise, and he is also evidently a man of great wealth. He has already spent a fortune on his African estate, and I am told that he is now putting out from $60,000 to $100,000 a year in improvements. He is supposed by the citizens here to be worth some tens of millions of dollars and to have an income running into the hundreds of thousands a year.

As to these things, however, I know only from hearsay. Mr. MacMillan is a modest man, and when I took tea with him at his city home here in Nairobi the other day, I did not feel at liberty to ask him personal questions. Indeed, a large part of the information which I give in this letter concerning his farm and his operations comes from other sources, although considerable cropped out in our chat about farming, land holding and big-game hunting on this great African plateau.

The Juja Ranch.

The name of Mr. MacMillan's big ranch is the Juja Farm. I see a posting notice concerning it in the National Globe Trotter of this week, stating that its boundaries are unmistakable, that shooting is absolutely prohibited, and that trespassers will be prosecuted. The farm lies right in the heart of the big-game country. It is on the Athi plains more than a mile above the sea, in a region which is high and healthy.

The Juja ranch is bounded by three rivers and is now surrounded by a wire fence. Inside the fence are thousands of antelopes, great droves of zebras and a large number of gnus or wilde beeste, which are a combination between a horse and a cow and are of the antelope species. There are also rhinos and hippos unnumbered. The hippopotamuses infest the lands along the rivers, and these streams are also inhabited by crocodiles. The other day Mrs. MacMillan's favorite terrier attempted to swim a creek not far from the house and was gobbled up by a crocodile. A day or two before that a rhinoceros attacked one of the negroes who was hoeing the lettuce in the garden and damaged him considerably, and every now and then a hippopotamus from the swamps of the Athi River breaks in and has a meal off the peanuts or sweet potatoes. The amount that these animals eat is not so great, but they tramp over the garden, crushing the vegetables into mush with their giant feet, and they are apt to wallow in the flowers.

A Palace in a Wilderness.

I don't suppose I ought to call Mr. MacMillan's country home a palace. It would not be one in London, Paris, Washington or Berlin, but it is certainly palatial in this land where, until within a dozen years ago, there were nothing but mud huts thatched with straw, and where the natives are still conspicuous by their nudity. The home is a low bungalow, painted in a cool green and white, with wide halls, spacious verandas and long, easy chairs, all whispering comfort to the saddle-tired hunter who may have just come in chased by a lion, or from a long hunt on the plains. The house itself was imported from England in sections, the material being brought thirty miles by oxen over flooded rivers through almost impassable swamps, and through a country filled with wild beasts. This is so also of the furniture, the wall papers and the beautiful engravings and books, and also of the modern farm implements of various kinds which are now used on the estate.

The same is true of the machinery of the pumping station and electric-light plant, which are down near the river and carry light and water to all the buildings on the homestead. The structures include an engine-house and rooms for dynamos, storage cells and an ice chamber.

The Dairy and Its Hundred Cows.

In talking with me, Mr. MacMillan said he had now 100 milch cows in his dairy. Each gives only a gallon of milk a day, but the milk is almost pure cream, and far richer than that of our American cows. Mr. MacMillan tells me that he is now making a great deal of butter and that the most of it finds a ready market in Nairobi. He speaks confidently of the future of British East Africa as a dairying country, saying that the grass is rich in its butter-producing qualities, and prophesying that this colony will some day export butter to India, South Africa and London.

Mr. MacMillan's dairy on the Juja ranch is a wonder to the people here. It is equipped as well as any of the cowhouses belonging to our millionaires of the United States. Its fittings are of white enamel; it has a boiler for sterilizing the utensils, a steam separator with white enamel fittings, and everything is managed in the most sanitary way. On one side of the dairy is a bacon-room containing flitches and hams, and down on a marshy bend of the river near by are piggeries, in which are swine of all sizes, fattened on the refuse milk.

Stables and Their Abyssinian Ponies.

The Juja stables have quarters for 100 horses and ponies, with box stalls and all other conveniences. The floors are paved and drained and the loose boxes are netted against mosquitoes, which during the rainy season are death to horses in this part of the world. Outside the stables are chicken runs, and not far from them are a large number of farm wagons lately imported from Wisconsin for use on the estate. Among the animals used for draft are Bombay mules and East Indian oxen, both of which seem to thrive here. Mr. MacMillan has recently brought in about 100 ponies and mules from Abyssinia. He has altogether 600 cattle, having just begun to stock the ranch. His cattle have humps on their backs; they are descendants of the sacred bulls of India, but he is now importing Hereford and Guernsey bulls to improve the breed.

The Question of Labor.

In my talk with Mr. MacMillan I asked him as to the African natives as an available labor supply. He says they do well, and that the wages paid average about $1.33 a month per man. He has about ten white foremen, and something like 700 Hindoos, Somalis, Masai and other native Africans. The Masai are a stock-

Native herdsmen

Nabob's house in African wilds.

Zebra and Rider.

Native African cattle.

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...ruiting people, and they are valuable upon the ranches, as they know how to care for cattle. They will do nothing in the way of cultivation or other hard labor. The Kikikuyu, on the other hand, are fond of farming, and can use the hoe fairly well. Such men as are working away from their own country have to be fed; but this costs only about 75 cents a month over their pay. Those who are employed from tribes near by, and are allowed to go home every night, feed themselves.

Most of the farmers here use African or Indian servants. The Somalis are good boys and the Swahilis are in great demand. The wages of a fairly good house boy are about 10 cents a day and his food. The better-class cooks, however, sometimes get as much as $13 a month, and such wages are rising.

Domesticating the Zebra.

There are great droves of zebras running about over the wilder parts of Mr. MacMillan's big farm. He permits no shooting upon it by strangers, and as a result these animals are remarkably tame considering their character and locality. After the farm is in good running order, an attempt will be made to domesticate the zebra, and experiments in cross-breeding will be carried on. Indeed, this has already been attempted here and there throughout the country, and especially at the government agricultural farm at Naivasha Lake between here and Uganda. I have gone through Naivasha, and the wild zebra about there look fine and healthy. It is different with the tame ones on the government farm. The experiment was begun in 1904, when 100 head were brought in from the wilds. They fell off, one by one, being attacked by parasites and disease, and the experiment is now considered a failure. The secretary of agriculture says that he has great hopes from the zebra colts born in captivity, and thinks they may eventually be handled like donkeys and horses. As to the wild zebras, he says it is impossible to take them from the plains and use them for farm animals, and he advises the settlers that oxen and mules are better and cheaper. A wild zebra never becomes docile, and the natives cannot possibly handle it. The colts, if treated kindly, seem to change their nature, and I have seen zebras driven about hitched to carriages and spring wagons, and in some places even ridden by natives.

How to Break the Zebra.

I have before me the report made by the farmer in charge of the government ranch giving his conclusions as to zebra training. After saying that the animals need a wide range he tells how he broke five zebra stallions, after they had been haltered and stabled for more than a year. He says that one of these was "savage to ferocity and unsafe to approach in the stall or outside. The others he hitched up to an old military wagon, using a set of mule harness reversed, with the breeching acting as the breast collar, and with rope tugs. It took him one whole month before he could run a pair of these zebras together, and six weeks before a good team could be depended upon. After that they went fairly well. He worked them for several weeks hauling brush and wood, and at the end they became thin. They would eat only grass, and turned up their noses at bran and corn. They were good pullers and strong. Shortly after turning them out on pasture they picked up and grew fat once more.

One of the chief troubles of keeping the zebras in captivity, is that they become infected with worms and parasites of various kinds. Old settlers who understand the country say that the zebra has these same parasites when he runs wild on the plains, but that he knows certain plants and grasses which are antidotes for them, and seeks them out and eats them. This keeps him in health, notwithstanding the parasites. When in captivity, such wide ranging is not possible, he cannot find his medicine, and as a result grows sick and dies.

Farms in Africa.

The farm of Mr. MacMillan, which I have described, is one of the big estates which are springing up here on the high African plateau. There are a number of the kind, and the papers are filled with warnings to hunters that they must not shoot upon these large properties. The division of the land into big holdings, through favoritism or in other ways, is creating a great deal of comment, and it is denounced by the smaller settlers. Among the big estates are those of Lord Hindlip, who has over 100,000 acres; the East African Syndicate, which has 320,000 acres, and of Lord Delamere, who has 100,000 acres and more. Lord Delamere's estate is 7000 feet above sea level, and the equator runs through it. He has already 1000 acres under cultivation, and has stocked his pastures with 8000 native sheep and 600 imported Merinos. He has also imported rams and 200 Ryland-crossed native lambs. He is experimenting in cattle rearing, and has a herd of 17,000 native head, including 800 oxen. He has fourteen Shorthorns and a number of Herefords. He has also a model dairy. Other farmers are bringing in European stock for breeding purposes. There is a settler not far from Nairobi who has recently imported thirty Merino rams and 100 Merino ewes. This man is also engaged in dairying, and has several fine Guernsey bulls.

No Place for Poor Americans.

There is one thing I should like to say about British East Africa: It is no place for poor Americans, and the poor Englishman who can do well here is a wonder. The land seems to be good, and it can be bought comparatively cheap; but everything is far from the markets, and all imports are high. Labor is exceedingly low. A native can often be employed for 5 or 10 cents a day, and hundreds work for 3 cents a day. But it is difficult to control them, and the conditions are impossible for the ordinary American farmer who has but little money and relies largely on his muscle and brains. The British East African government advises no one to come to the country unless he has at least $1500, and it says he should have $5000 to do well. The cost of land ranges from 66 cents to $1.30 an acre, according to whether it is near or far from the railroad. This is for farm lands. Pastures can be bought for as low as 30 cents an acre, and homesteads of 160 acres, with the right of preëmpting 480 acres more, can be purchased by installments, spread over sixteen years. The right of preëmption lapses at the end of three years, if forty-eight acres out of the 160 have not been cultivated. As a general thing the government will not grant more than 5000 acres to any one man, although 10,000 acres may be acquired by special arrangement. It would take about 3000 sheep to stock 1000 acres of good grazing land; and the government estimates that the capital needed to start with 500 sheep and twenty cows would be in the neighborhood of $3000.

Dissatisfied Settlers.

As it is now, the settlers who have taken up small holdings are dissatisfied with the prospects. This country is a world of undeveloped possibilities, and if it were thrown open, as was our great West, each man being given 160 acres outright and aided as Canada is now aiding its settlers, the land would soon be taken up and a considerable white population would result. As it is now most of the best tracts along the railroad are in the hands of English nabobs, and the hundreds of comparatively poor men who came here from South Africa at the close of the Boer war have left. Many of those who remained are living in little galvanized iron shacks, and are not doing overly well.

Nevertheless there is no reason why this should not some day be a white man's country, settled by white men. Everywhere above 5000 feet the climate is healthy, and at 8000 feet ice is usually seen in the early morning. A great part of the highlands has a good rainfall, and almost any kind of crop common to the temperate zone will grow. Farther down near the coast patches of cotton have been planted, and are yielding 300 or 400 pounds of lint to the acre. I have already spoken of the coffee plantations about Nairobi. I am told there are also good coffee lands on the slopes of Mount Kenia. Some tobacco farms have been set out along the Ramisi River, and vegetables are now being raised here for Mombasa and the other ports farther down the coast. The people hope to raise European vegetables for South Africa, and it is their idea that they will eventually export meat to that country. The greatest obstacles now in sight are the insect pests and animal diseases, but they will probably be conquered, and these vast plains, which are now supporting thousands upon thousands of antelopes, zebras, gnus and other wild animals, will eventually be teeming with cattle and sheep.

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The Hotel Clerk.

HE VENTS HIS SARCASM ON THE SUFFRAGETTES.

By a Special Contributor.

"I SEEN a mighty funny thing a bit ago, comin' through Madison Square," said the House Detective of the Hotel St. Reckless.

"What was it?" asked the Hotel Clerk. "A breadline of recent millionaires, or a society baby attended by its own mother, or a lady with a collection of dead song birds on her hat driving behind a dock-tailed horse to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to complain because somebody has been feeding a canary German verbs to make it sing Wagner?"

"It wuz a lady, all right," said the House Detective. "Leastwise, she wuz mainly dressed like a lady. A square-jawed lady she wuz, with one of these here faces that looks like as if it wuz set with a time clock to go off at 4 o'clock. She wuz standin' on a box talkin' to an audience composed of three other ladies similar to herself, a messenger boy with a package marked "Rush," and a couple of them literary gents that reside on park benches and read cast-off newspapers fur a livin'.

"She wuz carrin' on, very excited, about the wrongs of some down-trod sex or other, when a cop came along. She opened right out and dared him to arrest her and put her in a gloomy dungeon, but all he done wuz to suggest that mebbe he'd better get her a dipper of water from the fountain, seein' as how she seemed to be gettin' kinder hoarse and het-up. But she wouldn't have it, and so I come away. I wonder what ailed her?"

"She must have been one of the suffragettes," said the Hotel Clerk.

"Yes, I knowed that, jest from lookin' at her," asid the House Detective, "but wot perticular trouble d'ye think she wuz sufferin' from? Wotever it wuz, it wuz sure serious."

"You misunderstand me, Larry," expounded the Hotel Clerk. "Suffragetting is a complaint, not a disease, although it has alarming and distressing symptoms and many of the patients never recover. It rarely attacks one of the nice, cosy little giggle girls that's got a good figure, and plenty of her own hair, and a regular beau to bring her flowers and theater tickets. Most of the victims I've heard about are strong-minded ladies with features to match that have been disappointed through getting the wrong kind of a husband or not getting any at all. You know the variety of lady I mean, Larry? She has double soles on her spectacles and her walking shoes, and she wears a man's standing collar that don't fit her and a placket that's suffering from the harelip and a shirt waist that don't make the proper connection with her skirt, so that the casual observer is moved by pity and feels like taking off his suspenders and offering 'em to her, and a dress that sags down behind and drags on the earth like a kangaroo getting ready to jump. In short, Larry, a suffragette is a female who wants the right to vote and must have it between now and 5 o'clock this afternoon. Tomorrow morning before breakfast won't do. It's got to be done right away or there'll be remarks, and somebody'll go the hospital suffering from nervous prostration of the eardrums."

"Oh, now I know what you're drivin' at," said the House Detective. "Why didn't you say so? They used to call 'em Equal Righters because they believed in equal rights for themselves and none at all for the men. But since w'en did they start in to makin' speeches in the park and darin' policemen to arrest 'em?"

"It's a pleasing custom that comes over to us from England where the new outdoor sport of suffragetting originated," said the Hotel Clerk. "Over there the movement has created great excitement and much feeling. Suffragetting ladies have been invading Parliament and getting themselves locked up and chaining themselves to railings outside of government buildings and forcing the police to file 'em loose, although why anybody should want to file loose an English suffragette that was properly chained up, is more than I can understand. Members of the House of Lords have been especially harassed. You take a nobler peer with a mind like a fruit cake, that's spent many calm and happy years of his life sleeping on a bench in the House of Lords with his high hat on; and it irks him to be suddenly waked up by an impassioned lady with the gift of conversation and a grievance, who's standing on his toes and shaking a damp umbrella in his face.

"The King himself is said to be much disturbed over the situation. It isn't often that the King allows himself to be disturbed. The only affair of state which interests him every day in the week is the menu for dinner. His duties largely consist in being photographed for the English illustrated weeklies and in laying corner-stones. When it comes to laying corner-stones, I regard King Edward as the prize-winning Brown Wyandotte of the world of architecture. Otherwise he leads a quiet and sedentary life, and so naturally it worries His Majesty to be called away from the camera or the corner-stone, as the case may be, to help the First Lord in Waiting shoo an impassioned delegation of vociferating suffragetters off the front stoop of Buckingham Palace.

"It's like this, Larry. In England, the suffragetters are unhappy because the authorities will lock 'em up, and over here they are distressed because the authorities won't lock 'em up. When a lady of mature years has a yearning to inhabit a gloomy prison cell, with leg irons on, and be a martyr in defense of her principles, and when she can't find anybody that'll help her along in her laudable ambitions, she's exceedingly apt to become peevish. A martyr that's getting the hoarse haw from the ribald populace has great trouble looking like a real genuine smoking-hot martyr right of the griddle of Persecution. There's danger of merely looking foolish."

"Wot business has a woman got messin' with politics, anyway?" said the House Detective. "Politics is a grown man's game."

"That's the opinion held by many other gentlemen who object to giving women one or more votes apiece," said the Hotel Clerk. "The thought of conferring the franchise upon a woman is deeply abhorrent to the convictions of a lot of men who either go out of town on election day or else decline to vote because they'll be thrown in contact with a number of socially-impossible persons, if they enter the barber shop or the undertaker's parlor where the Bulwark of our Liberties has set up its liars and penates for the time being. They feel that a woman could never master the intricacies of the modern ballot because it's a blame sight more than they can master themselves.

"That's one reason, Larry, why the Tammany ticket always polls such unexpected strength in the districts where the reformers live. Eustace von Tiltingnose, upon being shoved into a small, ill-smelling canvas booth by a Sheriff of election who is temporarily detached from the street-cleaning department, becomes confused on unfolding something that looks like a Japanese bed sheet. In a moment of aberration he imprints his mark under the emblem of the justly-hated machine and then he hurries to the club and drinks eight or nine cocktails before he feels like himself or any one else. He's against woman suffrage, and I don't blame him. What he needs is an election law that will admit of his sending his butler to vote for him."

"Wot do you suppose would happen if women wuz to get the right to vote?" asked the House Detective.

"They'd elect Fairbanks President," said the Hotel Clerk. "He has such a roguish way of combing the back hair forward over his bald spot."

IRVIN S. COBB.

LIFE IN NEBRASKA.

"Last Sunday was the twentieth anniversary of the great blizzard of 1888 in Nebraska and Northwestern Iowa," said G. D. Riggs the other day. "I was living in O'Neill, Neb., at the time and had just left the office to go home for dinner when the blizzard struck.

"I started to cross the street to a drug store, but when I reached the other side I found myself half way down the block from my destination.

"The fine wind driven snow flakes filled the air so that I couldn't see my hand before me. I finally worked my way back to the drug store, where a number of other men had taken refuge from the storm.

"School had just been dismissed for the noon recess and we knew that nearly 300 children were out in the storm. Securing long ropes the crowd started out to rescue them. We found them huddled in doorways and by the sides of buildings. The children caught hold of the ropes and were led to shelter by their rescuers, whose sense of direction gradually returned to them. Every one of the 300 school children in the town was got home in safety.

"But seven school teachers were frozen to death in the country during the blizzard and thousands of cattle died. The thermometer fell from about the freezing point at noon to 20 degrees below zero that night. It was the worst blizzard I ever saw and I never want to experience another like it."—[Des Moines Register and Leader.

Lieut. Peary at Home.

Has Acquired Valuable Islands About Casco Bay.

By a Special Contributor.

PORTLAND (Me.) Feb. 12.—If Lieut.-Commander Robert E. Peary lives he is likely to be a very rich man. Portland real estate men are just awakening to the fact that he has sprung a grand coup upon them.

In other words, the famous explorer has quietly cornered about all the desirable islands that could be bought in upper and middle Casco Bay. One thing is certain, whether Lieut. Peary returns safely from the perils of the Arctic circle, or whether his forthcoming expedition proves to be his undoing, neither Mrs. Peary nor their two children are likely to come to want.

Lieut. Peary is evidently as good a financier as he is explorer, for while sojourning at his Eagle Island home last summer he effected the property acquisitions the news of which is just leaking out in financial circles and which is here made public for the first time.

Eagle Island has for several years been Lieut. Peary's stronghold, his fortress where he could retire at will, safe from the attacks of newspaper interviewers and photographers. It is an outside island, about fifteen miles from Portland, partly wooded, partly open, with vegetation almost tropical in its density. The Peary house stands on the highest elevation of land, and the view from its broad piazzas is unequaled for ocean grandeur. In a storm it is almost as if one were in mid-ocean, for the island is at the very mouth of Broad Sound, outside of everything in the bay, where the water is from 200 to 300 feet deep and where nothing but the open Atlantic stretches away as far as the eye can see.

In rough weather there is at present no safe harbor for a boat, and landings must be made from flat-bottomed skiffs on the beach, and frequently through considerable surf. Upon his return from his next polar expedition, Lieut. Peary proposes to build a breakwater and wharf, thus making a safe anchorage for his boats in any weather.

The particular pet of the explorer is a twenty-five-foot hunting-cabin motor boat equipped with a six-horse-power gasoline engine, and named Ahnighto, after his daughter. A Swede named Brewer Anderson has run the boat for the past two summers, and reported at Eagle Island every morning after spending the night at Potts Harbor, South Harpswell, two or three miles distant.

A good part of the pleasant days of last summer Lieut. and Mrs. Peary spent in the Ahnighto, cruising here and there about Casco Bay, supposedly for nothing more than the enjoyment of a life on the water. But it was on these outings that Lieut. Peary managed to combine a good deal of business with pleasure, so much so that it is now stated he owns sixteen islands in the upper and middle bay.

First on one island and then on another would a sign appear forbidding trespassing, by the order of R. E. Peary. Little was thought of it until one day in the early fall the no-trespassing sign was posted on Basket Island. This island has long been the most desirable uninhabited island in upper Casco Bay. It was owned by a wealthy Portland estate, and rumor has had it for a long time that a clear title to the property could not be established, and that this was the reason it did not sell. This was evidently not so, for it is now the property of Mrs. Peary, the gift of her husband.

Basket Island is an ideal seashore resort. It is a small island, probably not more than a quarter of a mile long, and, perhaps, an eighth of a mile wide. There are woods and there is open. There is a little beach and harbors on two sides. It is but seven miles straight-away down the bay from Portland and but one mile from the Falmouth Foreside, where electric cars pass every few minutes for the city and suburbs. In fact, it is an ideal location for a big seashore hotel of the exclusive type, and this, it is said, is just the use to which Lieut. Peary will eventually put it. Everything now hinges on his safe return from the polar regions. Whether he discovers the pole or not, he has stated that this will be his last attempt, and upon his return he will develop his Casco Bay property to the very limit.

Fourteen miles from Portland, along the mainland of the Yarmouth Foreside, is Freeport, another delightful Maine coast town, quiet in winter, but a popular resort in summer. On a high piece of land, just back from the narrow entrance to the harbor, stands Casco Castle, one of Maine's most famous shore resorts. At the mouth of the harbor in the very center of the narrow channel is a cute little island called Pound of Tea. It is just about big enough for an exclusive summer cottage with sufficient grass plot for a tennis court and woods ample for shade. This garden spot, by which hundreds of yachts pass each season, going to and from South Freeport Harbor, Lieut. Peary has bought for his daughter, Marie Ahnighto. Just what she will do with it remains to be seen.

Away down the Middle Bay is Shelter Island, twenty miles from Portland, and about the same size as Basket. This is also one of the explorer's recent purchases. Within a radius of five miles from Eagle Island are Great Mark, Upper Flag and Horse islands. All these have been acquired within a year by Lieut. Peary, and all are desirable. Other smaller islands now controlled by the explorer bring the total number of his belongings in this line up to sixteen. That within ten years he can double or triple his investment no Portland real estate dealer doubts.

Lieut. Peary has one peculiar trait of character. He simply cannot keep still. Action is his watchword, and his disposition is as restless, as roving as the north wind which he has chummed with so many years. At Eagle Island last summer he would be up at daybreak, roaming the woods, machete in hand, hewing a pathway through the almost impenetrable vegetation simply for the sake of keeping in subjection his animal spirits which demanded some kind of a physical outlet.

Brewer Anderson, his Swedish boatman, is a red-cheeked, clean-living young man of fine physique, who has spent his winters for the past few years as a professional wrestler. Anderson is a good deal of a physical-culture crank, and prides himself on his strength. One day last September he was on the beach at Eagle Island with Charles Percy and Charles Percy, Jr., caretakers of the island, both of whom have been much with Lieut. Peary. Young Percy is a robust chap, and he and Anderson were amusing themselves by picking up heavy rocks and seeing how many times they could raise them over their heads.

Anderson had borne off the honors with a sizable stone that, by straining every muscle, he had succeeded in getting up once. Lieut. Peary had been an interested spectator from the piazza of his cottage, but could stand it no longer, so hurrying down to the beach, exclaimed: "Here, let me try that, boys!" Seizing the stone, he raised it like a toy full three times over his head. Anderson had always been an admirer of the explorer, but since then his respect has increased to very near awe, for he knows his own strength and can therefore form a pretty decent opinion of what it would be to close with the lieutenant should the latter be in earnest.

A favorite occupation of Lieut. Peary's is building stone walls, and he has wheeled many a barrow load of big rocks from the shores of Eagle Island and laid them in even rows until he has many feet of solid wall at various points on the island.

One day last July Anderson had been in bathing with Marie Ahnighto. He had taught her to swim, and she was quite adept at the art, enjoying it thoroughly. After the swim, a sail in the Ahnighto was suggested, and Lieut. and Mrs. Peary and Marie were soon on board the trim little craft and a course laid down the Bay for Shelter Island, which the explorer had just then acquired.

Lieut. Peary was at the wheel, Mrs. Peary and Marie sitting on top of the cabin trunk, while Anderson was running the gasoline engine. Although there were plenty of Casco Bay charts on board, Lieut. Peary evidently thought a man who could successfully navigate the polar seas ought to be able to get around Casco Bay with his eyes shut.

They were nearing Shelter Island, when, suddenly, with an almost imperceptible bump, the Ahnighto ran her nose up on a smooth, submerged half-tide rock and gently keeled over almost to the top of the port cockpit combing. Mrs. Peary and Marie slid gracefully onto the rock, where they stood in water to their waists. Like a flash the lieutenant was overboard with Anderson standing promptly by with the boathook. Fortunately the ledge was broad enough to afford footing for all got back into the boat without much difficulty. But the Swede and Lieut. Peary had to get overboard again in waist-deep water, and it required their combined efforts to shove the Ahnighto out into water deep enough to float her.

There happened to be half a dozen or so Eskimo

of her on board, which Lieut. Peary was intending to take to Harpswell to a friend, and as it was the only dry clothing available the party decked themselves out. Fur suits in July are not the most appropriate clothing one can wear, and passing yachtsmen undoubtedly wondered what kind of a miniature crazy polar expedition they had run across as they passed the explorer's boat on its way back to Eagle Island. After that, whenever they visited Shelter Island, Mrs. Peary would jokingly remark to her husband: "Better let Anderson take the wheel."

Just now, and, in fact, all through the summer past, Lieut. Peary has devoted a good deal of attention to raising Eskimo dogs. He brought back several of these with him on the Roosevelt, both male and female, and he has bred them until now he probably has fifty of the beautiful animals. He is constantly selling them, however, and as he gets $50 for some of the puppies, it will be seen that the business is fairly remunerative, since it costs little to keep the dogs on the islands.

While Eagle Island is really the headquarters for the Eskimo dogs, Lieut. Peary keeps half a dozen or so on Horse Island and about the same number on Flag Island. Mr. Percy and his son attend to feeding them, rowing over to the islands generally once a day in fair weather, although during periods when the water has been very rough, the dogs have been left a week at a time without food save that which they might pick up themselves along the shores. Lieut. Peary says this is not cruel, but on the contrary toughens the animals to the rigors they may have to undergo when he takes them north with him next summer. Although there is no protection on either Horse or Flag Islands the dogs seem to thrive on this strenuous treatment, and their skin and hair are always in perfect condition.

The constancy of these Eskimo dogs is remarkable. Although they resemble wolves very much and look wild in the extreme, they are in reality very gentle and affectionate, and will play with dogs of other species, showing nothing but good nature unless they are picked on, when they stand by each other and make it decidedly interesting for the trouble seeker.

One day last summer, when two young Eskimo dogs arrived in a big crate from New York, they were unloaded on a Portland wharf, and Anderson, the boatman, took them in the Ahnighto to Horse Island. There the crate was opened, and one of the dogs let loose, while the other was kept on board, it being Lieut. Peary's intention to take it to Eagle Island. Instead of mingling with the other dogs on Horse Island, as soon as the boat backed away from the shore and headed for Eagle Island two miles distant, the pup set up a howl of reproach at being separated from its chum and without hesitation plunged into the cold ocean and struck out bravely in the wake of the launch.

"Never mind," said the lieutenant, "he will soon get tired and turn back."

But he had reckoned without his host, for although the launch drew steadily away, the dog splashed heroically along far behind. As he showed no intention of turning about, and as it was evident that he was fast becoming exhausted and would soon drown, the boat was put back and the pup pulled aboard.

"If he wants his mate as badly as that, he shall have him," said Lieut. Peary, and so both dogs were taken to Eagle Island.

Another example of the loyalty of these Eskimo dogs was shown one day last summer. Three puppies, born on Eagle Island, had reached a size where Lieut. Peary thought they should begin to rough it, so he took them from their mother and gave them a sail in the launch to Horse Island. This was late in the afternoon, and it was growing dark. The boatman put them ashore at Horse Island and then kept on to Harpswell to tie up for the night.

The next morning, while on his way to report to Lieut. Peary at Eagle Island, and when within a mile of there, Anderson saw three heads which he at first took to be seals bobbing along on the surface. As he drew nearer he was astonished to find that it was the three puppies that had landed at Horse Island the night before. They had stayed on the island through the darkness, but as soon as it got light and they found their bearings they evidently struck out with the intention of looking up their mamma even if she was two miles away and the water wet. As it was, Anderson happened along just in the nick of time to pull the pups aboard, for they were about "all in."

A beautiful male Eskimo pup, named Fram, which Lieut. Peary brought back with him from the Arctic regions on a former expedition, was presented to Father John O'Dowd of Portland. The animal took prizes at dog shows, and was much admired for two seasons until he came to an untimely death at the hand of an unknown poisoner.

At Eagle Island now Lieut. Peary has one particularly handsome Eskimo dog of pure snow-white without a dark marking of any kind. He has received many excellent offers for the animal, but has so far refused to sell him. The dog is not yet six months old, but if he lives to reach maturity will be very valuable.

Possibly one reason why Lieut. Peary has become so attached to this particular dog is because of its unusual intelligence. One day last summer, Anderson moored the launch off Eagle Island and, rowing ashore in a dory, jumped on the beach with the painter in his hand. Unluckily for him he stepped on a rolling stone and fell into the water, dropping the rope as he scrambled to his feet. A receding wave carried the dory away from the beach, and in a moment more it was floating twenty feet from the shore.

The white puppy was frisking about the beach, and seemed to think that Anderson splashing around in the water was some new kind of a game. But when the boatman showed no disposition to play with him the pup seemed to look anxiously in the direction of the dory. Anderson noticed this, and said: "Go fetch!"

In an instant the puppy plunged in, swam through the rollers, seized the floating painter in his teeth and pulled and tugged at the dory until he brought it into shallow water, when Anderson ran in and grabbed it and pulled it up high and dry.

ALFRED O. ELDEN.

Explored Thibet.

REMARKABLE JOUNEYS MADE BY THE PUNDIT A-K.

From New York Sun.

THE Survey of India has produced in its annual report the portrait of the greatest of native Indian explorers. He was known to geographers for years as the Pundit A-K. His identity was not revealed as long as he was likely to be employed again in the exploration of Thibet, where no white man or East Indian was permitted to travel.

When he became superannuated the government gave A-K a grant of land and other rewards for his remarkable services, and since then he has been known as the Pundit Krishna. The story of his wanderings for nine years in a forbidden land, even when told in the plain, dry style of official reports, reads like a romance.

There was not a waking moment when he was not acting a part. Born on the frontier of Thibet, he could talk the language of the country like a native, and this was his one great advantage.

He traveled always as a Thibetan, now as a merchant with a considerable stock of goods, then as an itinerant pedler, again as a Buddhist devotee reciting sacred verses from hamlet to hamlet, and on two or three occasions, when necessity compelled, he secured employment as a herder of sheep and goats.

If his secret had been discovered his life would have paid the penalty. He was in peril many times, and was occasionally arrested and detained as a suspicious character, but he always had a straight story to tell, and the truth was never known till he was living in the retirement and peace which he had earned.

His greatest mishaps were that robbers despoiled him twice of nearly everything he could use in paying his way. Otherwise he never met with any personal ill-treatment, and the reports he made are remarkable for the absence of any expression of animosity against those who did him harm.

The Indian government thought it politically of great importance to learn more about the vast closed country to the north, in which were hidden the resources of three of the greatest of India's rivers—the Indus, the Sutlej and the Brahmaputra. So the government trained a number of Hindus who gave promise of becoming intelligent and skillful observers and taught them the arts of exploration.

They learned how to make route surveys and to determine heights and latitudes. It was strongly impressed upon them that they must keep an unbroken record of the bearings and distances on their routes from place to place, and also determine a few latitudes. With this information a fairly accurate map might be made of their travels.

They were to obtain distances by counting their paces. This is a very tiresome thing to do, but the Pundit A-K kept it up for practically every step on his journeys through Thibet.

Sometimes he was so well-to-do that he had two or three horses to carry his trade goods, and the people though it astonishing that they never saw him riding. Once he was clapped into jail by the governor of a district who thought him worth watching. He was released through the good offices of a lama, or Buddhist priest, who had seen him before and thought him the humblest and most devout man he had ever met.

The lama invited the Pundit to his monastery, 600 miles away, through an unexplored region, and the explorer had to ride a horse to keep up with the party. He counted every pace of his horse, kept up all his scientific observations, and no one was the wiser.

The way he contrived to lull suspicion all through his four great journeys was very effective and ingenious. He managed matters so that the more scientific work he did the larger grew his reputation as a Thibetan of remarkable sanctity. As he walked his lips were always moving, and it was evident that he was praying.

Appearances are deceptive, for he was merely counting his paces under his breath. He was always fingering his Buddhist rosary, and every minute or so he would drop a bead. This act did not record another prayer uttered, but 100 paces walked.

And then the Thibetan prayer barrel was always slung over his shoulder, the instrument that places a prayer to the credit of the devout person every time he revolves it. But the barrel was packed with tiny field books and surveying instruments, and no one ever thought of looking in so harmless a place for anything contraband.

Thus the rosary and the prayer barrel were of much practical service as surveying instruments, and their constant use gave the explorer an air of the highest respectability and propriety.

It was necessary at one time for him to travel about 200 miles in company with a party, and this was the only occasion when he did not dare to take any observations for latitude or heights or to use his surveying instruments in any way. It was near the end of his last and most remarkable journey when he had in his prayer barrel the results of about four years of incessant field work, and all would be lost if he had any serious mishap. He dared not run the risk.

On his last journey the explorer spent several months in Lhasa and collected a great deal of information about the holy city which enabled the Survey of India to print the first detailed account of this center of the Buddhist faith since Fathers Huc and Gabet wrote their famous book in the middle of the last century. These two descriptions of the city contained about all the modern information available till within two or three years of the recent British invasion of Thibet.

While he was in Lhasa the pundit studied the sacred books of the Thibetans and committed a large number of passages to memory. He found later, when his funds failed completely, that it was a great advantage to be able to quote voluminously from the sacred writings.

The bits of coin he received as he recited verses in one village after another helped him on his way. All his resources were exhausted a few weeks before he ended his career in the field, but by means of these recitations he earned enough money to help him over the Himilayas to his home.

His friends had not seen him for four years and a half, and as few of them were in the secret of his work it was generally believed that he was dead. One rumor gave uneasiness to the Survey Department, for it was reported that he had been seized by the Lhasa authorities, who had cut off his legs to prevent him from making any further explorations.

It is not intended here even to outline the geographical work he did. It is enough to say that in his four journeys he surveyed 4750 miles of Thibet, of which 2800 miles were surveyed in the four years during which he made his last journey.

All his explorations were in the eastern half of Thibet. He crossed the great plateau twice between north and south, penetrated Mongolia, surveyed long routes from the latitude of Lhasa to the Chinese border, and made Lhasa one terminus of his various routes, something that no other explorer was ever able to do.

When the pundit and his servant reached the Indian border on the last homecoming they were emaciated with their hardships, ragged and destitute, but they felt triumphant, for they had brought home every instrument they had taken away and preserved every journal and field book. None of his brethren in the Survey equalled the exploits of A-K, and he is counted among the leading explorers of Thibet; but he had his limitations like his fellow surveyors.

Many have supposed that the Asiatic explorers of the Indian Survey were educated native gentlemen, but this was not the case. The survey was never able to secure the services of well-educated natives who at the same time possessed the hardihood, courage and endurance required of an explorer in Thibet.

The best educated among them was Nain Singh, and he was merely the master of a village school. The villagers, thinking him a very learned man, called him pundit, and so it happened that the same designation was given to the other Hindu explorers also, but they were not learned men. They had just enough education to be able to acquire the elements of surveying, to make the requisite observations and measurements and to keep up their field books. They could handle latitudes, but longitudes were too much for them.

In spite of the fact that A-K could not acquire the difficult art of determining absolute longitudes all his other data were obtained with so much care that when the experts in the survey office reduced his observations and plotted maps of his routes everything came out approximately correct. His surveys are found to fit in surprisingly well with those of the European explorers.

He could sit by your side and give you a most interesting narrative of his adventures and journeys and the people and places he had seen. But he could not write an account of his travels for a form suitable for publication; and so he was taken in hand and listened to for weeks and his narrative was translated into English.

It is mainly geographical or relates to the details of his instrumental observations, and contains very little narration of incidents or description of the manners and customs of the inhabitants. But he secured all the facts that the British were most anxious to get.

The verdict of geographers today is that A-K's nationality and knowledge of Thibetan language enabled him to explore regions which explorers of several of the white races had found barred against them, and that he accomplished more than any of his rivals, all of whom were much better educated and equipped than himself. His achievements were rewarded by the high honors which some of the leading learned societies had to confer, including the bronze medal of the International Geographical Congress at Venice, the gold medal of the Paris Geographical Society, and the Murchison Grant of the Royal Geographical Society.

FROM DUSK TO DAWN.

Still, how still was all the world!
Life lay furled
Like a flower when night dews weep,
Fast asleep.
Dark, how dark! nor moon, nor star
Burst its bar.
Lost as in a common doom,
Gulfed in gloom.
And I said: "The last light fails;
Night prevails."
And behold, while yet I spoke
Morning broke,

Faintly—just a glimpse of gray
Far away;
Just a wind, that, ere it died,
Prophesied;
Then, the prophet voice being spent,
Came the Event.
Life that late with death connived
Rose, revived,
Sprang and sang; and over woods,
Fields and floods,
Through the clouds lit one by one,
Lo, the sun!

—[S. Gertrude Ford, in London News.

headquarters in Chicago. ...Australia wants visit from American ...Wife charges her husband with ...her brother....The Bacon bill ...regulate interstate commerce in ...President favors reimburs- ...Southern Pacific for its Salton

to another until his vow had been carried out.

Guarnacic displayed no remorse for his crime, and reiterated his previous statement that he believed he was benefiting the poor people by taking the life of the priest. He said the church

and the party went to Claridge's Hotel. Tonight they dined with the Duchess at Sutherland House.

RESULTS SATISFACTORY.

Experiments in So-called Class Treatment of Tuberculosis Show 80

bounded enthusiasm over the visit of the fleet. It appeared today as though the whole population of Callao with the addition of a large contingent from Lima and elsewhere, turned out along the water front to witness the ceremonies attendant upon the visit of the

INVITATION ALREADY SENT TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Prime Minister of the Colonies Says That a Cordial Invitation Was De-

Impressions Abroad.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER OF A LOS ANGELES ARTIST.

By a Special Contributor.

"I WANT a trip abroad," said Sister O'Shaughnessey.

"So do we," said the Friends; "wait a year or two, and we'll go with you."

Through the open windows of the attic studio came the sounds of the rush and "honk" of automobiles, the clangor of a piano, and the roar of electric cars, setting the dry air into vibrations of demoniac discord. Into the Los Angeles February had come a "spell of hot weather," unrelieved by the sea breeze of summer. The colorless sky glared in through the latticed panes, and our eyes turned away to the shadows of the attic corners.

"I want to go now," said Sister O'Shaughnessey; "I want to get out of this light and noise. There's no escape from it here. I tried a mountain resort, reputed to be a quiet place for refined persons, and the first evening in the parlor, a "talk phone" began, and drove me out into the night. Even at dear old Capistrano they have a graphophone in the store, and every night those Mexicans gather around, groups of them, in their splendid color, gravely listening to that horrible thing."

A Friend groaned. "Fancy the songs of the people with their guitar, being driven out by such commercial products as "Waltz Me Around Again Willie." That is the spirit of graft trenching on art and nature."

"I want to get away from it," said Sister O'Shaughnessey, "away out of the dust and glare. I want to go where there are cloudy skies and summer rains and long twilights. I want to be in old, mellow, quiet places, where the people are not in this everlasting rush. I can't go to Ipswich, for Mr. Dow will not have a class this summer. But Brangwyn's London class is to paint in Luxembourg in July and August."

"But—go off in foreign lands alone?" said the Friends. "Suppose you get sick?"

"I shouldn't be alone. I know some of Brangwyn's students. And I'll be well. The Doctor says that to stay continuously in the strong light we have in this latitude is too exciting and wearing to some temperaments, and he thinks that a summer in the climate of England and Belgium would be the best change in the world."

"What would it cost?"

"I'm goin' to find out," said Sister O'Shaughnessey.

One morning a few weeks later, "I'm going abroad in April," she announced. The Friends opened their eyes.

"I bought my traveling dress yesterday, and it is being made."

"But the money?"

"I've sold a few pictures lately, and if there isn't enough, I'll pawn my Japanese prints."

The Friends considered. "Really," they said, "there will never be a better time to go. One may sit and wait a lifetime. It is wise to get up and migrate when the mood is on."

And so Sister O'Shaughnessey made her escape; and back to the Friends came notes and letters filled with delight.

Along the Way—First Impressions Abroad.

OVERLAND, April 5.—The desert is abloom with yellow daisies and pale lavender verbena. Imagine this with the mountains in the background and touches of green everywhere to pull the colors together!

The small boy in the next section says: "Gee! talk about 'nothing on the desert.' There are more flowers here than we have at home."

NEW YORK, April 20.—I went with Mr. Dow to Teachers' College, Columbia University. Before visiting his classes, I saw his last summer's sketches. How splendid they are! I was filled with delight while looking at them, and it just seemed I could not find more pleasure on t'other side. He has painted some brilliant things. Such color! Late autumn effects on Bayberry Hill—one of the barberry bush with the berries like showers of coral. Then the marsh in a gray mist when it looks like fairyland. Then other effects which required strong and vigorous treatment.

CUNARD R.M. S.S. CARMANIA, April 28.—Fifth day out.—This indeed is a life of comfort and joy! Lying back in a steamer chair, sometimes writing, then stopping to look at sky and sea, then to enjoy a group of people as they idle about the deck.

Since the first day out the weather has been perfect. Such soft delicious air, beautiful clouds, and last evening a glorious sunset!

There is a nice lot of people aboard, and some of them are intensely amusing. Mostly English, with a few Irish scattered about to keep things lively.

Two women share my stateroom—one a cockney Englishwoman, who has become rich in Winnipeg, and the other a young Irishwoman, who also has some means.

Kathleen has been married two years, and lives in Seattle. She is a typical Irish girl, with beautiful black hair and blue eyes, and speaks a delicious brogue.

Mrs. Winnipeg was trying to describe a certain man to Kathleen this morning. "'Ee's a ginger-'eaded man," she said.

Mrs. Winnipeg likes to tell us about her wealth, and then she dresses up, puts on all her diamonds and goes to show them off to the other "lydies." She is going to London to see her 'usband's people and to show them how much wealth she and her 'usband have amassed in Winnipeg. She has three new 'ats in her trunk and many dresses, and every time she calls on her 'usband's rich brother she will wear a new dress. She is not going to stop with them, but will put up with friends and just call on her relatives.

Kathleen had brought forth this piece of information from her by exclaiming: "Sure, an' why should any one risk their lives in this way unless to see their mother?" Kathleen stops off at Queenstown to visit her mother, whom she has not seen for nine years. Mrs. Winnipeg and Kathleen know all the passengers aboard, and keep tab on them, too. You couldn't be annoyed by them because they are acting out their natures "innocent like."

Mrs. Winnipeg carries all of her money and diamonds (when not in use) in an apron-like pocket (many pockets in it.) Often I discover her in the stateroom in a wild panic searching every pocket in fear that something is lost. Yesterday she thought she had given the steward a sovereign instead of a shilling. "My t was in me mouth until I found the sovereign."

Oh! this English money is hard to keep track of. The first thing I did was to get $5 changed into it, then sit down and figure it out.

The Marconi messenger man sits at the end of the table and I right next to him. He has given me a great deal of business information, so I won't be entirely unsophisticated when I arrive in London.

I have had a lot of fun over my trunk. It seems the baggageman on ship thinks it should have been labeled to Queenstown. He said to the bedroom steward (in all earnestness, mind you): "The name indicates that it should go there." You see, the trunk has "O'Shaughnessey" printed across the end of it. I believe they'll put me off at Queenstown if I don't watch out, and certainly I'll have to keep my eye on my trunk.

LONDON, May 11.—I will not try to describe anything now. I cannot express the delight I felt at the fine old streets and buildings, as the cab rolled along through London Town. Piccadilly, Charing Cross, Westminster Hall, Trinity Church.

Now I am in my suburban rooms, having all the comforts that one could wish.

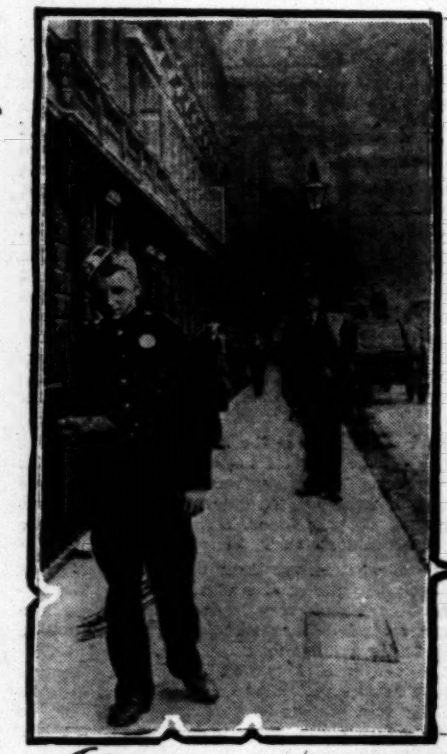
First of all, I know you will like to hear about my lodgings. Such waiting-on as I have is making me decidedly lazy. Yes—breakfast in bed, and dinner and supper and 4-o'clock tea served in my little sitting-room. In Los Angeles, none but a millionaire could afford the service I get here at moderate cost. That of having one's paint brushes cleaned, and boots, and gowns brushed and looked after. It has been very hard for me to "put on" that I've always been accustomed to such attendance. But I know it would not do to act otherwise.

The little sitting-room where my meals are served is quite quaint, and it has an old-fashioned square piano in it, with only six octaves. It is such a pretty tone, any color, and there are little candle holders on each and over the keyboard.

I did think I would stop in London, but found it much cheaper here, and as 'tis only an hour's ride, it is better to put up where one can be free and comfortable.

Of course the landscape here is all so different in make-up and color, and one cannot jump into painting right away, but oh! there are great things to do! The houses are so full of color and so quaint. And the people! such subjects for the painter of figures!

You see, I've come right into a bursting spring here. Everything is green. In the gardens are such beautiful roses, iris, peonies, honesty, and lilacs. When I landed



A London Messenger.

Tea time in the Village.

The Almshouses.

...Liverpool and then passed through to London there was just a fairyland before me. Such greenery and flowers!

One thing struck me at once—the love of the people for their homes and landscape. Their houses do not destroy the natural beauty of the country, but rather add to it. Even the modern dwelling-house is nice in line and color, and there is a certain uniformity in the building which draws them all together in a pleasing way.

It is 4 o'clock, and the maid has just brought in my tea and a delicious ginger cake.

Village Life in England.

LONDON, May 21.—There is so much I would like to write about, but cannot for want of words to express my joy.

The country about here is a finished landscape; that is, it contains all that an artist would wish. Trees seem to have grown in quite the right places to enhance the beauty of a hill or a roadway, and houses, too, have grown up in the very nooks they should occupy.

As I walk through the rectory wood from the station, down the nice old road, a peep of the red chimneys and tops of houses comes in, and if it be at 4 in the afternoon, wreaths of blue smoke come from the old chimney pots, curling up against the trees. When I get quite down in the village, the street is very quiet and seems deserted, for the villagers are indoors partaking of their tea. Sometimes I linger along the road, and then women appear in the doorways and children come forth to their play on the green. I then know that tea time is over.

There is one wide street, very irregular in line, and closely built up with brick houses. But though each house is harmonious in color with its neighbor, yet each has its individuality. The quaint windows with their leaded panes, and doors all with knockers (and bells, too, but I always use the knockers) have in each house some difference of space that makes one stop to admire them. The front lower windows are filled with potted plants, and usually a nice old cat lies in the window. This is the place for beautiful cats, sleek and fat and so contented. They are so well treated that they fear no one, and I can pet any one I see.

Sometimes there is a peasant coming through the street with an interesting-looking pack on his back, in which he carries his tools if he be a hewer of wood, or a hoe, rake or pick on his shoulder if a toiler of the soil. They wear old corduroy trousers almost the color of the earth, and then always there is a bit of refined bright color—perhaps the waistcoat is blue or red, or often green. I know a roadway where I may catch the finest glimpses of them as they are returning from work, and the milkmaid comes by that way, too, and then the sunsets are very fine from that point. So you may see why I often go slowly along that road.

When I first came, the dandelions, primroses, and cornflowers had possession of the fields. Now the buttercups, bluebells, and whitethorn hedges which bound the meadows are in full bloom, and the chestnut trees are in white, or sometimes pink.

Each villager has the privilege of having a "kitchen garden," in the "allotment plots," so if one has not room near his house he can raise all the vegetables needed in the plot.

One sees no waste or unkept land about here. The people have the use of it, either for pleasure, to walk in and to gather wild flowers, or for use as in these gardens. The whole country seems a park to me.

The villagers love their little homes, and enjoy nature. They really live a simple, happy life. I cannot say that all English villages are like these I have seen, or that the people are so happy.

May 28.—This morning I went for a long walk through a glorious wood of beeches, and under them grew the most beautiful bluebells.

I have never seen such trees and flowers as there are here and roadways with wonderful people going along. This morning a man came along with a bundle of brush on his back—such a picture as he did make! Then I watched one plowing in a field; he was whistling softly, and when he spoke to his horse it was in a kind and happy voice.

The weather has been too cold to sit out of doors to sketch, and I am growing very impatient.

The almshouses are not very far away, and I go there to see the old ladies. There are just six, and they are very old.

(Almost every village has a few endowed almshouses, and it is not considered a disgrace to live in them, for some person of high rank has endowed them for just a few (five or six) worthy souls.)

Each apartment or house in the row has its own private entrance from the street, and they all open into one back garden, where the old ladies may all meet when agreeable and have a real gossipy time.

Each has two rooms, and there is no connection between apartments. The living-room which each one has is large and beautiful—well proportioned, and on each side of the large fireplace are the prettiest little windows which look out into the back garden, where one sees rich, red wallflowers and tulips and primroses and trees in bloom.

I am going to paint every nook of their garden, and shall try to catch the old ladies when they are having their morning talks.

It is so interesting to hear them talk of events which took place sixty-five years ago, when they were girls in their village. One hears quaint stories and tales of heroism, and sees characters whose faces show they have lived.

One old lady was making pillow lace of a very good design, and she sells it for sixpence a yard, mind you. I have bought six yards of what she is now making, for think how cheap and durable it is! Of course I can't buy any more, lest I may have to land in an almshouse, and I wouldn't mind that if they would take me in those nice rooms, but the dear old ladies, while very old, are good for many years, and that leaves the places occupied. And then alas! they take in only widows.

Quaint Places Near London.

LONDON, June 15.—All day we have been enjoying the rain. Between showers I went down street to see the chemist and to post some letters (the chemist keeps art materials.)

The air was so delicious that I went on for a walk to the old churchyard, and going on through, I came to a little bridge, and in a garden close by, there was a glorious shower of yellow roses. A long row of the bushes, and they just weighted down with the beautiful transparent yellow flowers.

Just around the corner from the church there is the quaintest little shop window you ever could imagine. It has three leaded panes, and through them one sees a row of oranges on one shelf which presses hard against the little panes, then another shelf contains glass jars of the oldest-fashioned candies; the lower shelf (a wide one) contains treacle tarts and small cakes.

I have often admired this old shop, and meant to go in, so this was the day for it. I knocked on the door and was told to enter; within, an old lady (who might have been 90 years of age) was just about to partake of tea near the jolliest fireplace. Nice old blue china hung over the mantel, and standing on it were two large blue platters. I was so taken with the quaintness and comfort of everything that I thought at first that I had gotten in at the wrong door. There was not a counter in this shop, nor was there a "till." The only sign of shop was the contents of the three small shelves near the window.

Ann Southam (for that is the old lady's name) told me the names of the candies, and I bought a penny's worth of peppermints—funny brown balls, striped with white—twelve brandy snaps for fourpence, two tarts for tuppence, and three oranges for tuppence.

Ann says that for seventy-nine years treacle tarts have been made in her shop. I had a long conversation with her. Such a queer interesting spinster as she is.

Indeed I should like to have a shop like hers.

Ann's shop is named the "Treacle Tart Shop."

June 20.—Do you realize that we have twilight now until 10:30 in the evening?

I am always glad to get back to the country after a few days in town, for just at this time of the year one feels that one is missing something in the bursting of the first buds of some flower. The hedges now are full of wild honeysuckle, and white wild roses which have large yellow centers.

The marsh marigolds are in bloom, the chestnuts and the laburnum.

Most people coming to London see very little of life in the villages. Yesterday I went to Wendover, a wonderful little village, too. The houses with thatched roofs are splendid subjects for an etcher as well as for the colorist.

I am going there to do something and going to stop at the "Shoulder of Mutton Inn." It's a beautiful old place and with reasonable rates. The village is quiet and very restful.

But London is not noisy, and did you notice how quietly everything goes on at the railway stations? And the train carriages, how nice they are!

It is still too cold to sit out and sketch, but very beautiful for walks. The other day I was walking up Mantel's Green (a farm road,) and in one of the stables a man was shearing sheep. The wool fell about the sheep like a beautiful robe. The man was a splendid figure and good color (as all the peasants here are,) and the way he bent over the sheep gave a composition in lines that was better than any picture of sheep shearers I've seen.

June 25.—I am going to send some seed of the beautiful scarlet poppies of this region. The fields now are beginning to be aflame with them. In the gardens great large ones bloom. I've never seen anything like them for size and color.

R. O'K.

TO JUGGLE WITH THE CLOCK.

BRITISHERS' NOVEL SCHEME TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The latest scheme to make the Briton "hustle" is likely to become a matter of law. It is the intention of a member of Parliament to introduce a measure into the coming season to compel the authorities to advance the clock in April and retard it in September. It is hoped by these means to get our indolent British cousins out of bed an hour earlier during the summer months.

This is the outgrowth of a plan formulated several months ago by William Willett. He called it a "scheme for increasing the available amount of daylight," but really it was a thinly-disguised attempt to rout the sleepy Englishman out of his beloved bed before the sun is high in the sky.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Willett's idea is not a new one. This juggling with the clock is an old practice, especially popular in isolated districts where large forces of labor are employed and is is important to utilize all the daylight that is possible. What is new and interesting, however, in Mr. Willett's proposal is the attempt to put the practice into play in a large city where so many complications are liable to arise.

The scheme, briefly, is as follows:

It is proposed that on each of four Sunday mornings in April standard time shall advance twenty minutes, and on each of four Sundays in September shall recede twenty minutes.

Those who are backing the plan have figured out that this will mean an addition of 210 hours or the equivalent of twenty-one days of ten hours each to the working year. Nor is that all, for it is figured that considerable ill-health is traceable to the influence of illuminants of various kinds, and that this will inevitably disappear with the adoption of the new plan, for early arising means early retiring. In mere dollars and cents the saving in gas, electricity and other illuminants is expected to be something like $13,000,000 a year.

The plan strikes at an evil that is perhaps only to be found in England. In the United States your stores, your restaurants and the majority of your mercantile houses are opened at 8 o'clock. On the continent practically the same thing is true. But in Great Britain few people think of getting down to work before 10 o'clock, and nobody dreams of getting out of bed for a morning constitutional before breakfast. Some of the restaurants open at 8:30, but they are few and far between, and the average stranger in London who does not know just where these particular eating-houses are, can go hungry till 10 o'clock.

This habit of late rising may be partly traced to the English climate. Of course you can find some one to attribute all the evils of the English people to the climate and personally I believe it deserves all the hard things that are said about it. But, really, no one feels like getting out of a comfortable bed to jump into a raw, cold, sulphurous fog such as greets the awakening Londoner seven days in every week at certain periods of the year. In Paris the "constitutional" always precedes the breakfast with a large class, the Bois de Boulogne being a favorite promenade in the early morning hours. But in the French capital there is an invitation in the weather—in the crisp, clear morning air. The London weather effectually dampens one's overnight resolution.

The Englishman doesn't think much of that old saw, "The early bird catches the worm." The spirit of hustle does not appeal to him, and when you are chump enough to quote the "worm" statement you are very apt to be met with the rejoinder, "More fool the worm to be up so early."

THE MOQUI MAID.

She was only a Moqui maid,
  Dusky and brown,
With her hair in jetty whirls,
  And her dark eyes looking down.

Over the desert waste,
  The wandering tourist came,
Met the demure little maid,
  And asked her to tell her name.

With dark eyes looking down,
  Bare feet ready to run,
"Ta-wa-manna's my name," she said,
  "I am the child of the sun.

"Under the turquoise sky,
  On these high cliffs I play;
I seek my bed when the sun goes out,
  And rise at the break of day."

"Quaint little Moqui maid,
  With eyes so soft and brown,
Would you not like to follow the
  And go to the white man's town?"

"I am the child of the sun,
  The desert is my home,
Here will I live content and free,
  I do not wish to roam."

"Wise little Moqui maid,
  Stay where your life is free,
For roaming over the world,
  Brings no content to me."

ELEANOR LINTON.

SILENCED.

"Look at this bill," he said. "Ten dollars for perfumery—for mere odors that fade away and die."

She smiled coldly.

"Yes," she said; "that fade away and die and go to meet the $25 worth of Havana cigars and Egyptian cigarettes you consume every month."

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

THE GREAT PHILOSOPHER AS REMEMBERED BY GEN. ARMSTRONG.

By a Special Contributor.

"I GOSSIP for my hour concerning the eternal politics." Thus wrote Emerson of himself. For others to write of him is indeed like writing something concerning the eternal. To venture an essay on his intellect to attempt a critical analysis of its powers or to define its limitations would be like venturing the ocean in a cockleshell. The horizons all descend to the infinite. My task for the Times Magazine is an easier one—simply to tell of my somewhat limited but still vivid personal memories of this wonderful man. These memories extend to the days of my boyhood, to my earlier and later years in college. Emerson was our greatest literary hero there. When we strolled into the woods or went on our summer vacations, we carried small volumes of his essays in our pockets, as many of us have inclined to do in the years ever since. On the banks of the Bosphorus and amid the ruined cities of Asia Minor, I have kept his writings by me for mental comfort and inspiration, as familiarly as in London and Paris. They seem to fit and cover all places and times and moods.

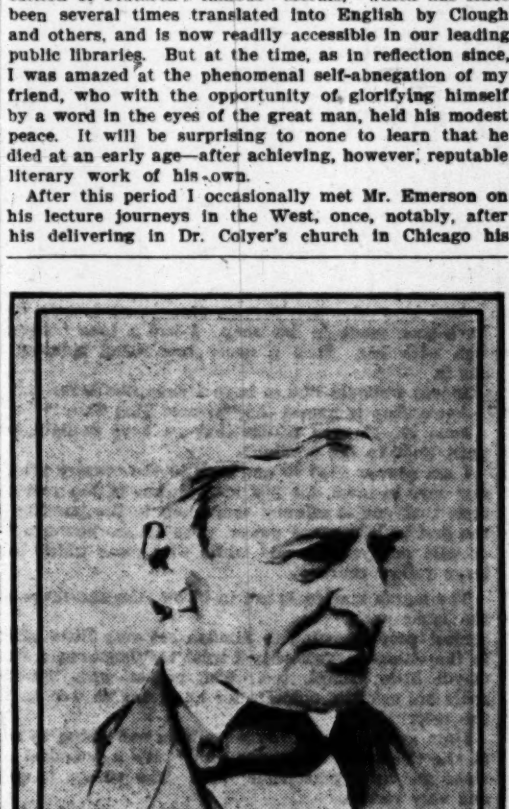
But in those college years we wished to see our hero face to face. So we sent for him as often as we could persuade him to come to us for love or pay, and he frequently came to the West across the Alleghanies to visit other literary communities as eager and enthusiastic in their reverence for him as our own. Beecher, Goff, Bayard Taylor, Higgenson, Giles, Sumner, Starr King, John G. Saxe and other celebrities also came, but Emerson was always our preferred literary star, he the least oratorical in the popular sense of them all. He was tall and angular and, without the studied grace of the orator, in the conventional sense, somewhat awkward. But these things did not count with us, no more than now when to the reading world he is disembodied intellect. He was Emerson! We loved him for those divine sentences. Even Ruskin, Taine, Macaulay, Kingsley or the noisy Carlyle, were to us nothing in comparison with the inspiration of these, and later judgment has confirmed with most of us our early estimate. On the platform, in his delivery, or reading, from the old-fashioned written manuscript of the traveling lecturer inclosed in its hideous black portfolio, or linen covering, Emerson was peculiarly unhappy, if anything pertaining to him could by possibility be so considered. His voice was nasal. His eyesight seemed defective, or his manuscript even to himself illegible. He carried it about with him on the platform apparently to get the advantage or aid of various lights, remaining hardly for an instant in one position, his reading interrupted for many seconds, seemingly to his hearers, minutes at a time, his sentences breaking out ejaculatorily and spasmodically, causing in his audience a sympathetic impulse to mount the platform and assist him in his decipherment. But we waited patiently, and when the sentences finally came, had our opulent reward, and wondered how they could have ever been framed or uttered at all!

In this way we listened to the poet-seer and heard from his lips the first delivery of such lectures as those on "Immortality," "Manners," "Books and Reading," "Ambition," etc., etc. Here, as I remember, we listened to his address on "Politeness," including as a culminating example, or illustration, of his subject, the wonderful story of the Arab sheik, who entertaining in his tent on the desert an English traveler, was suddenly called at midnight from his tent by a courier to receive a message, and returned with a pleasant face to cheer his guest with lively conversation for hours. But on the following morning, as the Englishman mounted his horse for parting, taking him by the hand, the sheik said to him: "The courier who called me from the tent last night, came to tell me of the death, by accident on the desert, of my only son. As I did not wish to disturb your entertainment and pleasure by the knowledge of my misfortune, I refrained from then telling you; but, as you are now taking your leave of me, I tell you, and invite your sympathy."

Generally at the end of these lectures, or readings, the president of the college invited a small circle of us, who were the especial admirers of the lecturer, to his residence to meet him directly in person; and these certainly were the noctes ambrosiae of my own college days. At these times the Concord oracle talked to us freely, simply and familiarly on many subjects, but more frequently, than on others, as I recall it, about books. In such a man there was naturally no stiffness or condescension. One of these occasions is notable in my memory from his having spoken to us concerning Plutarch, of whom he was a great admirer, making, as is well known, frequent quotations from his works. Some of these quotations we had not recognized as being from the "Lives," then the only work of Plutarch known to us or the reading public. We accordingly made inquiry as to the source from which he derived them. His reply is memorable as bearing upon an interesting incident of literary history: "Oh," he said, "those quotations are from his 'Morals,' of which I have, as I suppose, one of the only two translated copies in America. It is a large folio volume eighteen inches in length, half as broad, and several inches in thickness. It has been only once translated into English, that more than 200 years ago, in the early part of the seventeenth century. The book is printed in the old-fashioned style, and bound in heavy leather with brazen or metal clasps, as was then the fashion with these great precious books. The other volume besides mine in America is in the Harvard library. I hardly think that there is another west of the Alleghanies."

Our little circle of student listeners were greatly interested in this volume of Plutarch as Emerson proceeded to describe its contents, all of us being curious to possess its treasures. There sat among us in the circle a student with a classic face, modest and pleasant in manner, though usually grave and reticent, dignified but kind. He was the oldest in our circle around Emerson, perhaps ten years the senior of the group. Though fluent in speech and in his questioning of the great literary authority before us, he made no comment or sign on Emerson's statement as to the rarity of Plutarch's book ("The Morals.") What was my astonishment, then, when meeting him the next morning on the village street, he said to me: "I observed your interest last night in what Mr. Emerson told us about the volume of Plutarch's 'Morals.' We are a few hundred miles west of the Alleghanies, beyond which Mr. Emerson believes the book does not exist, but I am so fortunate as to have a copy of the old work, and will loan it to you if you like." I need hardly say that I was quick in my acceptance of my friend's generous offer, and thus more than once read this first and oldest English edition of Plutarch's famous "Morals," which has since been several times translated into English by Clough and others, and is now readily accessible in our leading public libraries. But at the time, as in reflection since, I was amazed at the phenomenal self-abnegation of my friend, who with the opportunity of glorifying himself by a word in the eyes of the great man, held his modest peace. It will be surprising to none to learn that he died at an early age—after achieving, however, reputable literary work of his own.

After this period I occasionally met Mr. Emerson on his lecture journeys in the West, once, notably, after his delivering in Dr. Colyer's church in Chicago his



RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

famous address or sermon on "Immortality." In this address it may be recalled that he cites as a proof, or hint, of man's extended destiny, his love of all that is large and permanent in nature, the rivers, the hills, the mountains, the sea, and that he makes significant statement that "immortality is not length, but depth of living!" Walking with him from the church to his hotel, I recalled, with doubtless still youthful enthusiasm, the occasions of my meeting him in these college years, and now I vividly recall his almost pathetic exclamation: "Oh youth, youth, there is nothing like its color and glory for this world!" He was then nearing his sixtieth year.

Still later, I was accustomed to hear him, yet in his vigor, lecturing on eastern rostrums and to see him with Phillips and other leaders of great movements and reforms, with which he was in full accord, sitting on various public platforms in Boston and elsewhere. He had begun life professionally as a Unitarian preacher, but had quickly broadened into more expansive and less conventional faith, approaching, if it can be in any way even approximately defined, an optimistic and spiritual pantheism.

Freeing himself entirely in those earlier years from the bonds of the "orthodox" creeds, he for a time published the Dial, a little magazine devoted to religious, or rather irreligious, philosophy and speculation. When he had outgrown this phase of thought he betook himself to his final vocation of pure literature, or essay writing, and to occasional lecturing, for which he came into speedy demand. In years still later, the Dial was revived by certain young friends of mine as a radical publication denying among other orthodox tenets the divinity of Christ.

One of these young men visited him on an occasion at his home in Concord. Emerson entertained him in his study hospitably for an hour, at the end of which my friend rose to take his leave. The philosopher conducted him to his mantelpiece and, opening a small box, presented him a cigarette, helping himself to another and lighting it. My astonished young friend exclaimed: "Why, Mr. Emerson, do you smoke?" emphasizing the pronoun. "Oh," replied the transcendentalist, "we do not cut this thing too fine." Recognizing the uses and usages of the world, Emerson ever maintained the level head of ankee common sense. His most ordinary sayings were always piquant and penetrating, cast in the mould of his extraordinary mind, but he was ever and always plainly simple. There were times, however, when his transcendental philosophy flashed out, as when meeting on the streets of Boston the Second Day Adventist who said to him: "Oh, Mr. Emerson, do you know that the world is coming to an end on next Tuesday?" he replied: "Ah, indeed! Well, I think we shall get along very well without it." Parker had once thought to say to the religious enthusiast: "That does not concern me, my friend, I live in Boston." Walking in the grove not far from his residence in Concord, he came upon a party of young people enjoying a picnic. Seeing the philosopher approach, they exclaimed in chorus: "Oh, Mr. Emerson, a speech, a speech!" The philosopher responded in character: "My young friends, I am very fond of picnics, but I usually prefer picnics of one." He nevertheless proceeded to entertain the young folks with some very piquant and pregnant sayings. There was nothing of the crusty Diogenes in his generous transparent soul.

His relations with his Concord neighbors were intimate and affectionate. During his absence for a year abroad in his later life, his house and library were swept away by fire. Hearing while still in Europe of this personal loss and disaster, particularly that of his carefully-chosen library, he was naturally saddened. Having looked once before on the shelves of the Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris, he had written: "In this opulent storehouse, I beheld a million of books and for a moment was staggered by consciousness of my own limited literary possessions and reading, but when I reflected that, in my own small collection of five or six hundred volumes at home, I possessed the sum of all that had been written and valuable through the ages. I was reconciled." But now this small but to him most precious library had been consumed!

What was his astonishment and gratitude, then, on his arrival home in Concord to find, not only his house standing rebuilt and furnished, but his library also perfectly restored by the generosity of his neighbors. Thoughtful literary friends, his frequent visitors, had remembered almost completely the catalogue of his library, and, at whatever expense, had replaced the destroyed volumes!

In his latest years I did not see Mr. Emerson, being secluded by reason of advanced age and the strange aphasia that finally overtook him. The names of his friends and of the commonest objects he could no longer remember. At the funeral of Longfellow, looking at the dead face of his lifelong friend, whose name he could not recall, he said pathetically: "The man lying here was a beautiful soul." In these later years his noble daughter became his guide and nurse. Several of my friends frequently saw him in this condition. Thus, his spirit still serene and sweet and high philosophy, he passed away in his seventy-eighth year.

I have not spoken in any detail of Emerson's personal appearance. He was tall, reaching nearly, if not quite, six feet in stature, rather slenderly but firmly built, weighing perhaps 150 or 160 pounds. With his features are familiar from his numerous accurate portraits, seemingly low, but protruding shovel-like forehead pointed to match the angle of his large nose, slightly curved and sharpened as a beak, indicating, according to the phrenologists, extraordinary perceptive powers. A whole, a pleasant and benignant face.

This is not the place for disquisition concerning great man's powers. To take any accurate measurement of these, the critical canons must be laid much deep. By some he has been denied a niche in the pantheon of the greater gods of intellect, because he generated no scholastic scheme or system of philosophy. These sciolists in criticism are blind to the fact that with a broader stroke and a more penetrating vision than the formal philosopher, he has swept the whole field of human intellectual interest—because it was the touch and stroke of the poet, which, formally, he was. There has been nothing like him in our literature, though he has had a thousand would-be imitators who weakly paraphrase his wondrous style, but cannot catch the substance of his thought. Like the subtle process of endosmosis or capillary attraction of fluids, his spiritual philosophy has invaded and broadened modern thought and literature, and is spreading and destined to spread. "Transcendentalism," as it was called, has become the cult and fashion of the literary world. It is the philosophy of this great Yankee American that has taken root in the soil of the century. The Dutch Maeterlinck who, for want of better, is in vogue, is affected in these days, is only a far-off imitation, a thin shadow of the Concord seer.

Thus this poet-philosopher, whose vision was purer and keener than that of formal philosophy, has in possession of the imagination and intellect of the reading world. He reflected pure light from a hundred dazzling facets. A hundred scintillant things could be said concerning his intellectual attainments. Many of these have been said, and will continue to be said, by the tens of millions whom he has inspired; but, even were the ability supplied, here is not the proper space or occasion to attempt addition to their number. My purpose has been simply to record these passing glimpses of the transcendental and transcendent philosopher as it was my good fortune and privilege to see and observe him personally in the flesh.

WILLIAM JACKSON ARMSTRONG.

A RETRACTION.

With a sigh she laid down the magazine article on George Washington.

"The day of great men," she said, "is gone forever."

"But the day of beautiful women isn't," he replied.

She smiled and blushed.

"I was only joking," she explained hurriedly.

Singapore.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE HUB OF THE FARTHER EAST.

By a Special Contributor.

ALL the ocean roads of the Far East lead to Singapore, not because it is a proud imperial city, like ancient Rome, but because it is a hub of commerce. The vessels of all the great oriental lines call there to pass ship passengers, to load up with cargo, and to coal. It is a provision depot for steamers; mountains of coal are stored here for the consumption of merchantmen and warships. It is a general clearinghouse standing at the cross-roads of traffic.

The lodestone of all this traffic reveals itself in low cliffs of red clay, topped with green jungle. Singapore is a small island, a mere nailparing shed from the crooked thumb of the peninsula, where it juts out between the Straits and the South China Sea. A spit of land is turned, a flagstaff waves its signals; and there sits the white city of Singapore, looking across a yellow lagoon upon a perfect maze of shipping.

She impresses the stranger favorably at the moment of arrival. For he steps from the gangway of his ship directly upon a stone quay, which is much pleasanter than being ferried ashore in a wobbling boat, and for once in his tour he escapes the ordeal of a customhouse examination. Singapore is a free port, as wide open as her spacious roadstead. Into her warehouses, and the holds of the big freighters that call here, flows the wealth of the wonderful Malay archipelago. To handle it and slice a profit off it there have settled here people from well-nigh all the races of the east.

As you rattle along the quay toward Commercial Square and the postoffice in a rickshaw pulled by a Chinaman, you realize that you have taken a long step eastward since leaving Calcutta. The crowd is not black in its general effect as in Bengal; it is light brown, the color of the Malay and Arab blended with the yellow of China and the white of Europe. The black note is struck by the presence of Tamils from Southern India—called here Klings—teamsters for the most part who drive bullock carts and wear the scanty loin-cloth of their native country. The Arab you have met before; his ancestors invaded and conquered Malaysia in the Middle Ages. The Malay, shorter than the Chinaman, resembles him in the slant of the eye outward, but his straight nose and regular features are an improvement on the sunk nose and biscuit face of the Celestial. The sarong, or national costume of the Malay, is strikingly in evidence in the streets.

White is the color of the city, of the face that it turns toward the sea. It is not, however, the white of marble, ready as the stranger is, in that expansiveness of feeling that going ashore induces, to believe that here is the Venice of the Orient, but the white of stucco fronts that disguise solid homely brick. But the buildings are of two and three stories, with deep pillared verandas, and the streets are fairly wide. The waterfront is no gay collection of warehouses, saloons, and shacks, congested and polluting the briny air, but a kind of plaza bounded by the "bund" or quay.

It was founded by Stamford Raffles, not the "gentleman burglar," but a British Proconsul who happened to be Governor of Java, a long-sighted man of the Cecil Rhodes type. He saw the commercial possibilities of the little island and recommended its purchase to the British government. England paid $200,000, or about $80 a square mile, for land that was mostly in jungle, but a good site for a city by the side of an excellent harbor. This was about the year 1820. Of medieval Singapore, the Lion City with the Hindu name, built by Hinduized Malays, no trace was then remaining but an inscription carved upon a rock.

The purchase turned out extremely well. Commerce began to establish itself in the new city, when piracy, which had long been the bane of traffic in the Malay archipelago, was put down or driven back to the Chinese coast. Raffles's vision of a great entrepôt for island produce became a material fact. Since the cutting of the Suez Canal, Singapore has not ceased to grow and prosper.

By this prosperity the Chinese, who flocked in through the "open door" from their overcrowded fatherland, have perhaps benefited most. The population of the island is estimated to be now 200,000, and of these more than one-half are Celestials. They turn their hands to all trades, especially shopkeeping. Nowhere outside China do you see more well-to-do Chinese, mandarins of commerce who keep their carriage and pair and tuck their cues away inside their shirts. The original possessors of the island, the Malays, are outnumbered by the Chinese, three to one. But the Malay cannot compete with the Chinaman in the huckstering, bartering line.

The hubbub of the streets of this Anglo-Chinese city, the flash of bright raiment and myriads of strange eyes, the close smell of the crowd in the languid air, fatigue the senses of the traveler. According to his tastes, he either takes refuge in club or hotel, which means the ease of long chairs and long drinks, or takes a drive out toward the suburbs, where the handsome bungalows stand in their tropical gardens. Singapore, like most colonies, rejoices in the possession of a botanical garden, which is also a public park and recreation ground where a military band plays once a week.

At other times it is a lonely Eden of peace and quietness, where one experiences the same feeling of relief as in withdrawing from the noisy square of a continental city into the dim interior of a cathedral. After the glare of whitewashed house fronts, the eye is soothed by undulating acres of green sward, bordered by nodding bamboos and palms that chatter together when a light breeze stirs their fans. Who would have imagined such a variety of palms existed: Toddy palms, areca nuts, climbing rattans, Royals from Brazil, palms from the South Sea Islands—a congress of fans and feathers from all the hot, moist countries. For the initiated there are a hundred points of special interest. The unbotanical tourist carries away impressions of such strange forms as the Ravenala, a giant fan of banana-like leaves with long stalks that overlap one another below, forming tubes in which dew and rain collect. It is commonly called the Traveler's tree. Then there are alleys of great forest trees, Kanaris and flamboyants; orchids with spotted tongues and ingenious traps, a collection of monsters housed together in a menagerie of their own; and the Rafflesia, another memento of Singapore's founder, a wonder of a flower six feet across its petals and peculiar to the Malay country.

But in this region of humid air and vertical sun rays, where all outdoors feels, as well as looks, like a hothouse, one is most grateful for the cool dells, profuse with ferns, and the quiet lake where the lilies float, by which a man can sit in the shade and enjoy Sumatra tobacco, home-grown. So artfully planned are the drives and vistas of this paradise that its extent is vaguely magnified. Only the imposing facade of the Governor's palace on the hill slope reminds one that it has a limit.

In every colony the residence of the chief executive is a social landmark. Whatever its compass direction, it is the west end, the focus toward which gravitate all who are or would be thought wealthy and fashionable. And on the outskirts of officialdom the opulent Chinese have built their mansions, more interesting than the pillar-and-portico bungalow of the white man on account of the curious carvings of dragons and other monsters that decorate their exteriors. From this suburb lanes fragrant with jasmine, and rich, moist earth wander out into the country.

There is not much of it, for Singapore Island is less than thirty miles long and barely fifteen at its widest. It is a flat land with the near horizon of a humid climate, and across the vegetable gardens, where succulent pineapples are growing up to be canned and exported to the United States, one sees rice fields in squares backed by a patch of jungle. Nutmegs and gutta percha used to be the chief produce; but the gutta trees were tapped to extermination, and the common nemesis of tropical agriculture, a blight, destroyed most of the nutmegs. Some of the old clearings have reverted to jungle; some are now pasture for buffaloes, goats, and other stock, in quest of which tigers sometimes swim across the narrow channel that divides the island from Johore. Nowadays pepper, cocoanuts, copra, and gambier (a kind of gum used as betel nut is in India for chewing purposes,) are the main products of the soil.

The Malay, however, does not shine as a farmer. To see him in his element you must visit one of the numerous salt creeks that penetrate the country, where the high-gabled houses straddle the water on piles and the caller must walk a plank to get within. Picturesque are these villages, if crazy-looking. The huddle of gray palm-leaf roofs is reflected in the still lagoon; from the door sills notched bamboo posts, in place of ladders, stretch down to the water, and to them is tied a bunch of canoes. Nets are drying on frames, fish are strung on lines under the eaves, and everything bespeaks an aquatic life.

The Malay, indeed, leans toward the ocean as naturally as the cocoa palm that shades his dwelling. Not without reason does he style himself in his own speech, Orang Laut, "Man of the Sea." And perhaps it was in scorn of a landlubber's life, not intuitively in anticipation of Darwin, that he named the indigenous anthropoid ape, orang Utan, "Man of the Jungle." Anyhow, the sea is his field, its fruits his harvest. Fish, corals, sponges, cuttlefish, pearl shell—these are the wealth of the Malay, now that piracy is put down.

Whatever ethnologists may have concluded about the race, one would judge the Malay to be a link between the Hindu and the Japanese. With the regular features of the Aryan, he has the oblique eye of the latter. The three great religions of the east have all influenced him, the Hindu first in point of time; and that is why in Singapore and elsewhere Buddhist and Hindu temples dwell together in harmony with the mosques of the Prophet's followers. But the modern Malay is generally Moslem in religion. Dignified and courteous, hospitable to strangers, albeit somewhat given to thieving, as with the blood of pirates in his veins he could hardly fail to be, that is the character given to the Malay by those who have known him at home. Under the impassive outside of a fatalist he may harbor a truly Corsican revenge, but this trait has been overexploited in the Malays of the seafaring romances. It is true that Malays do "run amuck" under the influence of passion or stimulating drugs. Then they are no more particular whom they kill than an Anglo-Saxon who has gone whisky-mad, reverted to the Berserk, and pulled his gun on a crowd. But these occasional outbursts of fiery spirit do not prevent the Malay from averaging up as a desirable citizen.

Otherwise Singapore would not be such a pleasant city to dwell in as its residents claim it to be.

Compared with other oriental marts of commerce, be it understood, no Singapore merchant but would return to Europe if he could do the same business there. Yet he rightly ranks the salubrity of his town higher than that of Calcutta, whence the white people must periodically escape to hill stations, and cities his friends who live in the Chinese treaty ports, where the sweltering mists brood in autumn and dysentery is rife. Two things make for health at Singapore. First, it is a modern city, therefore built with some regard for sanitation, and not overcrowded. Secondly, it is situated on an island within one degree of the equator. This means that the climate is very equable; rain, more or less, falls every month in the year; there are no parching, sunstroke-causing extremes of heat, no typhoons. It is hardly worth while consulting a thermometer; you know the temperature will be somewhere between 73 degrees Fahrenheit and 86 degrees. As for the wind, the only question is, will it blow, and if so from which quarter? When a "Sumatra," as it is called, puffs in from the southward it sets up electrical conditions curiously like those credited to the "Sonoras" of Southern California.

If you object that the climate is too "muggy," too much like a vapor bath for your taste, your Singapore friend switches the talk to the subject of fruits. Two rare delicacies there are only to be enjoyed in perfection by the residents of Malaysia. One is the durian, and if this is sprung upon you without any warning the odds are you will run away from it, if you have a nose sensitive as regards onions. Imagine a fruit as big as a Rugby football, its outer husk studded with sharp spines and smelling rankly of onions and sulphureted hydrogen. Inside this doubly protective covering lie the seeds, embedded in a delicious butter or fruit pap. The "emperor of fruits," according to Wallace of "Malay archipelago" renown, and "a jewel of a custard in a setting of filth" as an Irishman called it; but tastes differ, and to some it is not the delicious, but the d—d durian.

As to the mangosteen, there are not two opinions. This fruit, wise in the way of evolution, has laid itself out to delight the palate, tickle the sense of smell, and charm the eye. You can take it comfortably in your hand—it runs to orange sizes—and sniff the fragrance of the purple rind. Then bisect the hull and take off the upper cap. Behold, in the words of an enthusiastic writer, a "ball of perfumed snow" contained in a fragrant and beautifully veined cup. The "perfumed snow" is a finely-compounded fruit paste, with seeds in it, but its taste is indescribable.

Almond butter, nougat, Turkish delight, strawberry cream, whatever confections you favor, here you imagine them to be blended. But this is nature's own making, and the pulp melts so quickly on the palate and so temptingly that when the first dozen mangosteens are eaten, you call for a second. And Singapore is in the very center of the mangosteen province; when the supply from the peninsula is exhausted, there is the harvest of the southern islands to come in. Two seasons of this delicious fruit go far to alleviate the discomforts of life at Singapore.

It is a pity that it will not bear exportation to any considerable distance, and that the pulp is spoiled by canning. The P. and O. Company, it is said, offered $150 reward to the captain who should land in London a basket of mangosteens in fit condition for Queen Victoria's table. But it was never claimed. Coffee, copra, gambier, gums, mace, nutmegs, sago, tapioca, pineapples and spices figure on the export list, but not the daintiest product of Malaysian gardens.

Venice was the gate through which the wealth of the Orient flowed into medieval Europe. Singapore finally impresses one as the mart of the wonderful Malay archipelago, a cornucopia into which is poured for distribution to a far wider world than Europe in the days of the Doges wealth of all kinds. Solid merchandise, like tin and rubber, is brought to her stores, also such valuable trifles as pearls and birds of paradise. The nerve center of the city is down on the waterfront, where are the shipping and consular offices and where the merchants' exchange knits together the strands of commerce.

Take up a shipping list at your consul's and run through the list of sailings. Some forty regular lines of vessels call here, to say nothing of the casuals; no wonder people say this is the best port for a stranded sailorman looking for a ship. Here you can study the house flags and funnel colorings of all the famous merchant marines: the P. and O., the Messageries, the German Lloyd, the Orient. Any day in the week the "blue peter" is flying from some triple-screwed floating hotel, inviting the globe trotter to China, Japan, India, or to Sydney by that most delightful of routes, through the Arafura Sea with its thousand islands and its atolls, fairy rings of palm and coral.

Those are the beaten tracks. But what stir the imagination more are the queer little steamers, flying the crescent or the white elephant of Siam; the storm-strained tramps and windjammers that ply to any port; sea gipsies and adventurers of commerce, sailed by their owners into forgotten harbors, trading with rajahs in the spice islands or pearling in the Straits of Sunda. Here you can quit the highway of the globe trotter, sail off on a Locksley Hall voyage "on from island unto island at the gateways of the day," with a skipper who wears pajamas and bosses a crew of all sorts, under almost any flag but your own, past the grand island continent of Borneo, past Java, the garden of the east, and a hundred other "nests of spicery," anchoring in quiet bays where the forest-clad volcanoes smoke their pipes above a dreaming sea, calling at old-world ports, half-Arab, half-Malay—Bencoolen, Ambang, Macassar of the "incomparable oil" celebrated by Byron, touching at Milton's Ternate and Tidore of the Moluccas, the Isle of Sandalwood and many other fragrant islands. Singapore opens a vista into a wonderland, especially interesting to the collector and naturalist, from Sumatra, the land of the tapir and the elephant, to the distant Arus, where the rarest birds of paradise are found.

As a hub of tropical traffic there is no other port quite in the class of Singapore, none that throws out quite so many lines into the waters. On our side of the globe Honolulu occupies a parallel position; there the Canadian-Australian lines intersect with the China-American. Doubtless the opening of the Panama Canal will multiply the lines into a network, as the Suez Canal made Singapore commercially. But there is only one Malay archipelago.

F. W. REID.

The Price of Peter.

By Mary Stewart Daggett,

Author of "Mariposilla," "A Chariot of Love," "Sue Chang, the Faithful," "The Lion and the Lamb," "The Star of Bethlehem, Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER I.

"PETER, little Paul—come see you sons," announced Quong Wong. Advancing through smiles, a "Son of Heaven" on either side of him, the "Ainsworth's Chinaman" besought admittance to the nursery circle.

"Beauties!" cried Mrs. Ainsworth. "Where did you find them? My babies will adore them." Madam Betty spoke with esthetic feeling. "Such charming creatures! Just like green and yellow love birds." Her husband led his own boys forward to greet the dazzling strangers.

Quong Wong's amber face beamed.

"I tell they fadder—my fiend—you like me bling little China boys up nusley. I sure you little sons be please."

"They are fine lads," said Mr. Ainsworth. "Which one is Peter? Surely the roly-poly chap is Paul?" the young wife ventured.

"You say him all light," Wong answered. "Peter, first born; velly smart—heap beautiful. Paul too fat; dlink too much milk."

Betty Ainsworth drew the younger brother to her side. "You darling, golden-brown dumpling!" she exclaimed; then spoke to her children's Fraulein. "Please tell Miss Sydney to come. If she is dressing, ask her to throw on something; she must not lose a perfect chance." The lady's partiality for Paul was noticeable. While she listened for her sister-in-law's step, she wooed the boy. Sydney Ainsworth, in violet kimono, with half-bare arms, hastened into the nursery. To suspend her unfinished toilet, she had dropped a mane of rippling hair. She knelt at her brother's feet, close to staring nephews, and well-satisfied little Peter. Her smoke-gray eyes darkened through pleasure. "You darling!" she cried, "you are too pretty to be true." The favored Celestial responded with a heavenly smile. "Won't you tell me your name? Peter! How charming! I can see that nothing daunts you—not even my wild appearance." She attempted to confine her hair, then dropped again to the floor. An engagement for early morning was forgotten. The girl was now herself a child, despite matrimonial value already appraised. Thomas Ainsworth watched her keenly. Her unconscious delight pleased him. He sprawled hopefully among toys and babies. The shouts of his sons, half-solemn responses from dazzling Celestials, together with his sister's joy, induced him to dismiss an encounter of words lately waged with his wife. After all, he knew an Ainsworth better than Betty. What appeared to be settled in a gossiping set was unfounded. A beautiful young woman, much sought after, always suffered from false reports. The story about Sydney and the man whom he thoroughly disliked was rubbish! Ainsworth took heart behind his son's jumping jack. He felt sure that his sister's ideal nature would not be lost to a ponderous dullard.

Miss Ainsworth was at present a study for domestic bliss as she romped with her nephews and their bright little visitors.

Quong Wong, moved by the young woman's admiration for the "Sons of Heaven," came proudly forward. "You velly kind to those little China boys!" with child-like confidence observed in the loyal Celestial of long, household standing, he made clear the significant call of Peter and Paul.

"They fadder—my fiend—bling his sons, tell me good-by. Family move 'way from Los Angeles—go live Mr. Dudley lanch, up that Santa Barbara, close by ocean. Lee Gow velly lucky. Mr. Dudley give him little house. He take wife—Peter—Paul—little daughter, Mary Magde-lene." Discreet smiles brought no offence. The Celestial went on, "My fiend wife velly plitty looker! Her chillen all be that way, too. I tell Lee Gow—he new boss, all same you lich fiend! Velly high-tone! I say, many horse—all so fine!" Wong addressed the recommendation to Miss Ainsworth, who looked down to wind a musical toy for Peter. "Lee Gow heap lucky get that job. Boss often stay way. When he come home Gow make big dinner, up that lanch house. Some time go off in boat, Gow go too. Boss own big launch. Most all time my fiend live little house, enjoy hisself—stay wife—children; jus' cook meat—feed dogs. Thirty-seven dog, Lee Gow tell me. Too much dog! I sure." Wong spread slender, deprecating hands. No one remarked on a prejudice as he went reluctantly to the door.

"I guess you little sons like Peter—Paul—stay nuslery? Fraulein bling boys down kitchen after while." He looked back at Mrs. Ainsworth, still true to the chubby charm of Paul.

"By all means, let the little fellows remain," she kindly invited. "When their father wants them he will find them in the garden with Fraulein and my babies."

Madam Betty's pretty face lit with a sudden fancy; she turned to her husband. "I have a plan, Tom! I simply must take a snap shot of the four boys, grouped under a palm. Young Americans entertaining Sons of Heaven!" She laughed as she made sure of the films in her kodak. Miss Ainsworth hovering over Peter suggested a climax.

"Sydney, too, shall be in the picture; in that kimono, with her nephews and Dudley's love birds!

"I must decline the honor," said the girl.

"Make her come, Tom," Betty besought. "She always minds you."

Ainsworth noted his sister's deepening color.

"It was long ago—when Sydney was a little girl—that she inclined to a brother's counsel," he answered.

The undercurrent to his words sent Miss Ainsworth from the nursery. She did not follow the children below. Betty heard her close the door to her room with a snap, just barring anger.

"Too bad!" the wife chided. "You've ruined my chance. Nothing will induce her to be in the picture. She took your lament seriously—felt that you were referring to her relations with Dudley. You should know by this time how sensitive she is about your dislike for the man."

Ainsworth accepted the reproof. His wife pushed her point. "You have already offended Sydney—refusing to join Dudley's coaching party. Why not change your mind? Come with us this morning—like a dear." The man's stubborn silence was unpromising; Betty ignored it. "The day is perfect. Really, Tom, you have no possible excuse for not coming."

"I cannot go." There was no regret in the honest voice.

"You mean that you do not care to come, that you have no use for Dudley or any of his particular friends," Betty corrected.

"Precisely."

"Then I should think you might be cross with Sydney—not with me. Surely you expect me to stand by your sister?"

Ainsworth's long arm circled Betty's trim waist. "I have no wish to hold you back from anything which you enjoy," he protested. "All I ask is to be counted out when Dudley plays Lord. Perhaps if it were not for Sydney's alarming symptoms I might tolerate the man, provided he sometimes went abroad without Rex MacArthur, or that English cad, Cathcart."

His wife flushed. "We cannot all care for the same people," she answered.

"Rex has his niche in society. Cathcart is certainly harmless. For my part I am not down on Rex, just because he happened to introduce Dudley to your sister. Any girl in Los Angeles would have taken her chance for a good time with a prospective nobleman, and thoroughbred horses. If you are so cut up, you had better speak to Sydney—persuade her to resume the church organ; marry John Knight."

"I wish she would do both," said Ainsworth.

"But Sydney isn't fond of sacrifices—you know that perfectly," Betty cut in. "And she has a right to count upon a splendid match; one quite unusual—with a career ahead."

"Then why doesn't she take Knight? He's bound to lead in his profession; come out a bishop by the time he's 40. International marriages are not to my liking; not one in a thousand proves happy."

Betty laughed. "You dear, foolish man," she patronized. "Shall I never be able to make you understand? I am not as sordid as you think, but I believe that a girl of extravagant, luxurious tastes should steer clear of a handsome parson, with nothing in sight but a paltry salary and spiritual assets for years to come. There is no use being down on Dudley for what he is bound to bring about. Crazy as he is over Sydney, he'll win her with persistency. No girl could resist his prospects, linked as they are to an available present. Why, Tom, you ninny, he drives horses worth a fortune, and the California ranch is a principality—thousands of acres—quite enough to turn the head of any girl. Dudley's uncle is over 60—no chance of his falling in love now; the nephew is sure to make good."

Ainsworth bit the end of a cigar. "Besides," Betty went on, "if Sydney takes Ethelred Dudley, she can live as she pleases in America, to say nothing of her chance across the water, when her husband comes into his title." The man, too unworldly to be convinced, moved slowly to the door. "Make my excuse to our prospective brother-in-law," he answered hotly. "Tell him that I grind at the mill, otherwise I should adorn his coach on its way to Paradise."

Betty, yet hopeful of her point, went below. "Dear Tom, won't you come after all?" He shook his head.

"I really cannot. Outside of disinclination, a big case is on for tomorrow; I shall be up against it if I do not work. Besides, I must make haste to be rich, else you may not keep pace with Lady Dudley." Betty ignored the sarcasm.

"That will be out of the question," she answered. Her resignation was adorable, and her husband kissed her.

"In other words, you are willing to shine with Sydney's reflected splendor?"

"Not exactly." His wife caressed him in voice and smile. "Of course you suit me better than Dudley, even if you do fail to hoard retaining fees that threaten each time to bring us a fortune. You are far too generous to get rich. I have quite given up the idea."

"No telling; perhaps I may turn miser. You see we belong to the rich poor; a few thousands might place us among the poor rich."

"God forbid!" said Betty. "That would be cruel. To sigh for motor cars I could not pay for would be more than I could bear." The distinction pleased her. She laughed; then added: "In either case we should be hard up."

"Relationship with English aristocracy is our only chance," the man jested. Betty caught his hand desperately.

"There is no use of opposition, dear. The die was cast yesterday, when Sydney consented to drive Dudley's horses in 'ladies' entries' of the Paradise Show." She waited anxiously.

"You mean that my sister has gone that far? That she is to drive for Dudley in a horse show?" His wife nodded.

"I won't believe it."

"You can do nothing now—simply act disagreeably," she pleaded. "Sydney has virtually acknowledged her intention."

"Yes, I understand," the man cut in; "she's to count full per cent. in 'appointments.' Good gracious! Betty, why did you not tell me this before?"

"I was afraid to. I knew that you had no liking for Dudley—no ambition to secure a possible title for Sydney; and so I did not explain our real object in coaching to Paradise."

"I understand. Dudley expects to instruct his future wife in the art of driving?"

"Don't take it so hard. You still have me—and the boys! We are your prize appointments. The babies win blue ribbons every time."

Ainsworth frowned:

"I wash my hands of the whole miserable business. Good heavens! my sister selling out—going to the highest bidder. A remittance lord!"

"You are not fair, either to Sydney or to Dudley," she called out as he rushed from the garden. Despite the shouts of his sons, now full enraptured with Chinese cherubs, he went tearing down the street. Betty watched him take his car. Then she walked slowly up the rose path to where the children were unconsciously grouped before a background of bloom. She snapped her kodak with cooling interest. Tom's wild departure had made her unhappy. The fantastic plumage of Peter and Paul did not now dispel a rising doubt. As pages to Dudley's Court of Love, the Chinese cherubs seemed to express a tinselled setting for her sister-in-law's new part.

CHAPTER II.

Sydney Ainsworth came into the garden, dressed for coaching. Betty still absorbed in a toilet was not quite ready, and the girl searched in vain for her nephews and their Chinese visitors. The children were not to be found. Evidently the oriental "love birds" had flown.

Miss Ainsworth sauntered down the footpath, bordered with rose bushes. At a curve in the walk she came face to face with John Knight, rector of St. Andrew's. The man lifted a straw hat with almost boyish freedom. There was not the slightest suggestion of clerical pose or asceticism in his bearing. Today he wore no mark of an accepted calling. "Blue Monday," he announced.

"As you see, I am abroad—after golf." His splendid physique attested the value of the game. A question played on his clear-cut lips; diffused eagerness to its countenance. The judicial cast of his features softened as he spoke.

"I came back—to be sure that I had not made a mistake. I wanted to tell you once more that a girl marries the man, not his profession. I cannot believe that you are turning me away because I have seen fit to choose my father's, also my grandfather's, calling. That you should refuse to join your life with mine, simply because I am a clergyman, seems preposterous! I have thought your words over and over—I cannot—I will not believe them."

Sydney Ainsworth's eyes lowered before Knight's direct gaze. "You must," she answered slowly. "It is best for you—for me."

"There is some other reason," he persisted."

"None other than the one I gave you. Can you not see that I am thinking of you, more than of myself? Do not refuse to understand—refuse to see that I am worldly! selfish! I could never be your natural helpmate."

A horn checked the man's response.

The two stood looking into each other's eyes. Knight was first to speak. "It is indeed blue Monday," he confessed; "so blue that the links invite me as never before. Today when I play a poor little game I shall vent my temper on the balls. But I am sure to feel better; sure to come 'round to the old starting point—to the teeing ground where I first saw you—first knew you—first loved you!"

He was gone. Again the horn called shrilly. The girl hastened to the house with blurring eyes. Her effort to fasten her gloves over cold, trembling hands, passed unnoticed by Betty, who stood dressed for the day's adventuring.

The splendid bay leaders dashed beneath the porte cochere.

. . . . . .

"We are quite fit," Betty announced, when Rex MacArthur, small, old-looking, but young in actual years, leaped from the towering coach to her side.

"By Jove! it's a bully day. You're trumps to be ready," he felicitated, with a cool stare at Sydney Ainsworth. He raised his hat, exposing degenerate baldness, which emphasized the oblong contour of a face turned gray with dissipation. A network of lines drawn about his eyes. His lips could mark a cruel curve. But despite no one appealing feature, MacArthur had personality. Already, his deep challenging voice assumed entire charge of the day. From the "Whip's" eminence Ethelred Dudley—big, blonde, stolid, felt no care, beyond formal salutations. Outside of handling the reins all else had been left to the discretion of his friend. It was sufficient that lustrous silence should reflect worthless greeting from a host who took no pains to impress guests with his genial mood. In the apolaustic temperament of MacArthur the Englishman found relief, depending upon that most willing young man for grateful effort. Dudley's part seemed simple enough to those who covertly watched the way of a prospective nobleman. Versed in the etiquette of coaching. Rex took Betty Ainsworth aloft to her seat of honor, while the reserved Sydney for himself. His real responsibility became plain when he placed Cathcart on the young woman's left.

Then Dudley swept the sunlit air with a writhing lash. Well-trained leaders pranced to a groom's inspiring bugle. At once the "Whip's" distinguished precence settled above Betty Ainsworth like a high honor. For the first time in life she could think of nothing to talk about. A chaperone, her discomfort passed unnoticed. Every one else chatted. To Rex—who understood too late—Sydney Ainsworth's eyes said plainly: "How dare you place me thus? You are bad enough but Cathcart!" Without doubt the girl resented her forced position on the coach. MacArthur felt her anger. "Is there no deliverance even now?" she mutely questioned.

"Don't be nasty," Rex implored between his teeth. "What is a man to do when he gets into a tight place? Can't you see that I am pinched?" He pulled his horses

ly meditatively. "Besides, you had better get used to Dad's best friend."

Miss Ainsworth flushed. "You are going too far," she answered.

"I shall respect your taste in future. Red doesn't understand. I never told him about your preference for the priest. How about the parson, Sydney? Did he sit in sackcloth and ashes when you threw over his organ?"

He had tried her to the last degree, while at the very moment John Knight came into view. He raised his hat and walked on.

"Speak of angels!" exclaimed McArthur, now tritely impertinent. The party began to discuss the clergyman's virtues.

"Did you ever see a nobler face?" asked Grace Marshall, a dark, audacious girl, sitting between a widower and his rival son. Today Miss Marshall's discreet favor was hard to make out. Society held a wager on her fluctuating smile. Whether she would become the third wife of a sportive old man, or try her luck with his gosling heir, remained a matter for speculation with her particular set. At present the senior Martin appeared to lead. His spirits were high.

"Why are you girls always smitten on a good-looking parson?" he demanded combatively. His son's derisive laugh and the receding back of Knight brought forth a tirade. "It's nothing but false sentiment—absolute rot!" he emphasized—"to extol a man to the skies simply because he wears his Sunday vest done up behind. Why women enshrine their priests and doctors is beyond my comprehension."

"Dad's jealous!" cried the boy. "Please look the other way, Miss Marshall."

Pater ignored the thrust. "For my part, there is precious little sentiment attached to either overestimated profession. Nowadays the physician of souls is as well paid as the man who dopes the physical. I don't see why either one should have tender perquisites."

"Shame! Mr. Martin," Bertha Marshall put in. She turned her face disapprovingly. "Aren't we shocked, Teddy?"—then to the elder man: "Can you blame us for admiring Mr. Knight? He is so fearless, so manly! Just think of that grand sermon he preached upon divorce, from the very pulpit donated by a divorcee, soon to be married to a divorced man."

The girl's audacity drew applause from McArthur.

"The parson's deuced smooth," he declared. Miss Marshall frowned.

"Do not insult courage by the use of such a vulgar term." She was now artfully reproachful. "Of course Mr. Knight had been located too recently to be held accountable for backslips of his flock. He was not supposed to know the history of his mahogany pulpit; and when its donor suddenly withdrew a quarterly subscription, he called upon her the very next day to ask the cause. Imagine the interview!"

"But she still confesses her sins and manifold wickedness?" Rex interpolated. Miss Ainsworth's cheeks were gradually absorbing color from Miss Marshall's story.

"Confesses her sins!" Bertha chanted. "I should say she does. She is too pious for words—keeps Lent in gray, while a vestryman, who talks too much to his wife, has let it out that my lady's Easter offering is to be a Tiffany window."

"I dare say our rector's ears are hot by now," said Agnes Duff, a popular spinster from the North of Ireland, whose careless dressing took on charm through athletic triumphs and rare personality. "If trite saying holds, the dear good man is quite frantic," she declared drolly.

"His ears can be no warmer than Sydney Ainsworth's cheeks," Ned Martin whispered through his teeth.

"She's certainly blazing," Miss Marshall answered in a low tone. "She was as cold as jade when we started," the boy returned. "She doesn't fancy her perch between Rex and Cathcart." Bertha pressed a finger to her lips. "Be careful," she implied.

"You're not my mamma yet," Ned flashed. "Please don't punish me; I'll be good."

"See that you are; otherwise I must talk to your father."

The elder man's alertness brought Bertha back to a safe topic.

"We were admiring Miss Ainsworth's coaching coat," she explained. "Dark red is so becoming to her—brings out such a charming flush. Agnes Duff, who had caught the undertone words parried Bertha's malicious thrust. Sydney Ainsworth was her supreme joy. In the bungalow where "Miss Agnes"—affectionately styled by her friends—kept house for a dear old father and five half-brothers there was no day quite perfect when the younger girl was not "stopped in."

"I am pining for something red, myself," Miss Duff owned with revelent enthusiasm. She pronounced my with the sound of "a." "To be sure I'll not wear the color like a flawless infant; still those quite past their prime assure me that I shall not mind, through joy of feeling smart. Doubtless I must do with only a red parasol from the bargain counter—a coat is far beyond ma capital."

"Listen to Miss Agnes," cried Rex. "She is simply fishing—wants us to tell her how dandy she looks in a red Tam o' Shanter."

"For shame to make sport of ma golf cap," Miss Duff resented. Her humorous blue eyes danced, as her full red lips parted on dazzling Irish teeth. Her nose turned delicately upward, indicative of wit. Fresh cheeks and dark, rebellious hair, made Agnes Duff a type to dote upon.

McArthur turned backward to deny her charge. "Didn't I wear your knitted Tam for a 'Mascot' during the victory of my life? The beastly little thing got me the Crawford cup—I always said so. I still preserve the Tam with moth balls." Rex was charmed with his quick invention. A faint hollow in his oblong profile appeared to fatten through satisfaction. "You know I'm wild about your knitting; especially gone on the golf stockings which you never gave me." He winked at one of the men.

"I'm glad that you cherish the illusion," Miss Duff answered. "When I do knitting, 'twill be for your delightful father's charities, not for his scoffing son."

"Did you ever get left?" Teddy demanded.

"Doubtless you undedstand the feeling," Rex retorted. "To be cut out by one's governor is a keen bore—don't you think so?"

The elder Martin led a shout. Miss Marshall gazed vacantly at the heather-dyed range, now looming before her.

"The mountain view on the road to Paradise is perfect," she remarked to the disconcerted boy.

"I'm quite used to being eclipsed by my own father," Rex went on. "I have no chance with women when Dad's around. By Jove! he's got Miss Agnes, Miss Ainsworth and all the others. Any one of them will go straight back on better company to prowl about with him. They never seem to think of germs, when the old gentleman leads the way to slums or soup kitchens."

"For shame!" cried Agnes Duff.

Rex laughed. "You simply have to live with the governor to know the extent of his uncomfortable charities."

"Young men are disgustingly disrespectful to their elders in America," Miss Duff maintained.

"But why bother to reform us, when we are in Paradise?" scoffed Rex. He pointed in the direction of the bay leaders, already curving onto an avenue of the famous mountain town. "By Jove! You've made a record, Red. Only forty minutes from Los Angeles." McArthur put by his watch with gnawing expectation. "Ten minutes makes the Country Club and a highball!"

"A man without a pull in this esthetic village simply loses weight while he pines for a bracer," said the elder Martin. "However," he went on, "one doesn't suffer in Paradise when one has friends. Prohibition only counts in city elections."

"When dad dines stag with certain ones he leaves me at home," the boy by Miss Marshall's side complained.

"Just as he should."

"I see my finish," Ned whimpered. "You are getting ready to be nice to the old man. You'll soon be telling me to take a run on the links like a good little boy."

"For shame! Do not be silly."

"Never mind, Teddy," Rex interposed, "Miss Agnes, you and I and some nice little girl will play bridge after luncheon."

"I am sorry," said Miss Duff, "sorry not to join you, but I have promised to go with Mr. Dudley and Miss Ainsworth to Horse Show Park. Sydney is taking a first lesson at driving tandem—I must not miss ma chance."

"I am depending on you," Miss Ainsworth answered distinctly. She had been so unresponsive, so reserved, throughout the way, that McArthur laughed.

"We are evidently not invited," he admitted. "It isn't fair to cut us out of the real thing, is it Martin?"

"But I decline an audience for my first lesson," Sydney held, with awakened spirit. "Only Agnes is in at the death today. Next time——" she hesitated, as if to count the cost of a second conspicuous venture—"the next time I try Mr. Dudley's horses tandem, I shall be glad of both criticism and encouragement."

"Bravo!" cried the elder Martin. "We dote on a gracious invitation."

Unconscious dawning in the man's voice was the keynote to his thoughts. Miss Ainsworth was already a personage to felicitate; one who could dispense favors—draw into her elect circle the few whom she chose to honor. And for several moments, Sydney Ainsworth dwelt upon the advantage of luminous opportunity. When Dudley's leaders came to a champing stop before the clubhouse she determined to accept the part which she had escaped on the way to Paradise.

[To be continued.]

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AFRICA'S AWFUL SCOURGE.

SLEEPING SICKNESS AND THE FATAL WORK OF THE TSETSE FLY.

[London Express:] A remarkable chapter in the romance of medical research is being written in the opening years of the twentieth century. It deals with the fight which is being waged against sleeping sickness, that awful African scourge the mystery of which continues to baffle scientists, and which has just claimed another notable victim.

The downright, uncompromising deadliness of the disease is its most awesome characteristic. The numerous research expeditions which have gone out to Uganda, under government and private auspices, have got no further than to determine the cause of the trouble, and to alleviate its miseries. Anything like a cure has yet to be discovered.

The population of the area principally affected was 300,000 a few short years ago. Now it is 100,000. Two hundred thousand people have actually died of the disease in this locality alone.

At the present moment some 20,000 natives of Central Africa are in an advanced stage of sleeping sickness. Hope, which is said to spring eternal in the human breast, has no message for these poor souls. Their doom is sealed.

Sleeping sickness, as its name indicates, bears a curious resemblance to sleep. It is caused by the sting of the tsetse fly. The actual bite is not poisonous. The fly acts as a go-between, depositing in one animal a trypanosoma which it has sucked from the blood of another. The trypanosoma, or parasite, carries death.

After infection, the victim becomes extremely excitable. Then he lapses into lethargy, followed by exhaustion. The periods of lethargy grow longer and deeper; the interludes of excitability shorter and more violent. Various glands of the body begin to swell, and at last the patient sinks into a state of coma, or continuous sleep.

No patient, when he reaches that stage, ever awakes. He sleeps on and on—for six months, a year, or even two years. Finally, "Time takes him home, to the soft, long, sleep, to the broad, sweet bosom of death."

Natives live in abject terror of the sickness in the districts where it occurs. On its approach, they dismantle their villages and rush away. But the fatal fly follows them, and its area of operations is continually being extended.

A traveler who recently returned from the sleeping sickness country—Dr. A. F. R. Wollaston—recalls with horror the devastations of the terrible plague in the regions which he traversed. The sights, he says, were fearful. People lay dead and dying on the roadside. It is the custom to turn stricken natives out to die; consequently almost every village presented a revolting spectacle.

At a large Belgian post, Uvira, the population is dying by thousands, absolutely without any medical attention. In Uganda alone over a quarter of a million have succumbed to sleeping sickness since it broke out a few years ago. In the worst area the mortality is 80 per cent. of the population, and it is estimated that in Central Africa over 3,000,000 persons have died from the disease during the last decade.

Medical inquiry was initiated in 1902, when the Royal Society sent out an expedition for the study of the malady. The cause was soon discovered. Col. David Bruce traced it to the tsetse fly. The geographical distribution of the fly corresponded absolutely to that of the disease. Natives collected the fly in packets. It was made to bite monkeys. The monkeys contracted the disease and passed into a sleeping state.

The next question was: Where does the fly get the microbe? That mystery remains unsolved, although theories, of course, abound.

Dr. Robert Koch, the eminent bacteriologist, who discovered the bacillus of consumption, set out to solve this problem. At first he thought he had found a cure in the compound of arsenic known as atoxyl. It certainly gave relief, but only time would show whether the relief was permanent.

Dr. Koch had to admit, a few days ago, that although atoxyl drives the parasites away for a time, they tend to return, and the disease ends fatally. No permanent cure from atoxyl, or any other remedy, has yet been reported.

For more than two years Dr. Koch has been working in the Victoria Nyanza. Next to establishing the remedial value of atoxyl, his most important discovery is that the sleeping sickness fly lives almost solely on the blood of crocodiles. Possibly, therefore, the cure may lie in the extermination of the crocodile.

Dr. Koch is emphatic on this point. "If we can destroy the crocodiles," he says, "the fly will disappear."

"To carry this out is not difficult. In fact, it is a comparatively easy matter. If the eggs are destroyed, we shall extinguish the species. Crocodiles deposit their eggs in well-known places. Every native knows where to find the nests. We found in every nest from sixty to seventy eggs, and my opinion is that by the destruction of these the fly becomes fewer and fewer."

Here the problem rests for the present. After six years of patient, costly, and dangerous investigation, the fatal tsetse fly retains its dreadful secret, and continues to wage a devastating war against mankind.

But medical science is alive to its responsibility. French, Belgian, and German doctors are working at the problem on the spot with a feverish ardor which does credit to their humanity. A commission from the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine is working in Central Africa. In a few days' time the second International Sleeping Sickness Conference will meet to prepare a new plan of campaign.

IT'S ALWAYS SO.

The mothers were talking shop.

"When little Harold came," said the first mother, "his older brother Reginald was very curious about him.

"'Yes, Reggie, dear,' I told him, 'the little baby is a Washington's Birthday present to us from the angels.'

"He frowned in thoughtful silence. Then he said:

"'Well, mamma, if we wrap him up carefully and put him away and don't use him, we can give him to somebody else next Washington's Birthday, can't we?'"

The other mothers smiled and sighed. The second said:

"On the—er—advent of my little Miriam, Hannah, our 5-year-old, was taken upstairs by the cook to see the newcomer.

"Hannah looked her little sister over sternly. Then, turning to the cook, she said:

"'Jane, you can keep that in the kitchen.'"

Again the mothers smiled and sighed and nodded sadly.

"Yes, it is always so," they said.

INVISIBLE CHESS.

"I take your third pawn."

"My queen forward to——"

"Excuse me, gents," the drummer in the corner interrupted, "but you've been sitting opposite each other ever since the train started, talking about checks and knights, castles and kings, as if you were playing a game of chess."

"Well, my friend, we are playing a game of chess," said the man in gray.

"But where's your board? Where are your men?"

"An expert chess player," the man in gray replied, "needs neither men nor board. He carries the whole game in his head. In his mind's eye he sees board and men quite as clearly as though they were really there.

"My friend and I are commuters, and we play chess daily as we ride to and from our work. But we use no visible men, no visible board. Have we not memories?"

He who can move his ears can usually make his hair stand on end.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

MR. BRYAN: "FEAR NOT, MISS DEMOCRACY, I WILL NOT DESERT YOU!"

〈Ch. go Tribune〉

STEALING HIS PLATFORM TIMBER.

〈Detroit Free Press〉

GOING AND COMING

FROM THE UNITED STATES TO THE UNITED STATES BY WATER.
The fleet has turned the corner and is coming our way now.

〈Minneapolis Journal.〉

CHARACTERISTIC EXPRESSIONS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

〈Portland Oregonian〉

WHAT UNCLE SAM THINKS OF THE MESSAGE

OH, YES.
The country is "up in arms" over the president's message.

〈Minneapolis Journal〉

CYCLONE SEASON

〈St. Louis Star-Chronicle〉

YOU'LL HAVE TO BE AWFUL CAREFUL ABOUT THOSE AIRHOLES, CUBIE.

〈Des Moines Register and Leader〉

The Sleeping Dog.

How John Swithin Was Haunted by a Guilty Conscience.

By a Special Contributor.

THE rule of marriage which generally assigns to men like John Swithin timid, uncomplaining drudges as wives had miscarried in his case, and Mrs. Swithin was well able to hold her own, both physically and orally. Their one baby was a sturdy little fellow, already showing strong resemblance to both parents. So, as Fate had not given Swithin a cowed wife, with many frightened, weakly children, it compensated by making him a dairyman in a small way, and giving him a dog, part spaniel and all timid, cringing fearfulness.

The dog was too cowardly even to run away from the place, and his very fawning attitude, on his back, his feet at impossible angles, or scuttling away, his short tail tucked out of sight, invited the kicks and missiles a dog of less evident timidity would have largely avoided. A surlier, larger beast would have held his own fairly well, especially if showing aptitude with the sheep, but though he was the baby's constant playmate and companion if endurance of his growing tyranny could earn those titles, and followed him wherever he might crawl or toddle, he never attempted to turn him back from the road or other dangerous places, as a collie would have done. But once, during the spring rains, when the deep gutters full of water from the highlands gave little Johnnie a chance to fall in and nearly drown himself, the dog had sprung into what was a native element for him and pulled the child out. Mrs. Swithin had happened to see it, and after that the dog was spared enough refuse milk and scraps to eke out an existence. But he always tempted Swithin to go out of his way to mistreat him.

Mrs. Swithin's sturdy strength sufficed for most of the dairy work, and as her husband worked a short union day at his trade, he delivered the milk and did the other heavier work. They were prospering, and were investing their profits so shrewdly in real estate that few people guessed from their sordid, untidy home and unremitting labor how complacently they reckoned their gains, as values soared.

The cows staked in a large, unfenced lot near by, had during the long California summer eaten every spear of herbage. One recently purchased, possibly remembering greener pastures elsewhere, pulled her stake one morning, and was nearly across the arroyo before Mrs. Swithin discovered the loss, just before her husband came home to dinner, it being Saturday, and therefore a half-day for him. He was very angry at the escape, but had himself driven the stake, and his wife was amply able to answer his accusation of carelessness in not keeping watch of the stranger. After bolting his dinner he started on his ill-relished task of scrambling up and down the steep, scrub-grown banks of the arroyo. He was very susceptible to poison oak, and might well dread the pursuit of a thin, active cow through the masses of bright-leafed and painfully poisonous shrub. There were said to be rattlesnakes, also, in some places, but this was not generally believed. As he hurried through the yard, he saw the little dog.

"If you had a darned bit o' sense," he growled, "you'd be some help, if that cow's used ter bein' dog-driven. I'll take you along, anyway, an' you'll be sorry fer it if you don't try to earn yer salt some way." But the dog would not follow, and had to be cornered and dragged by a rope, finally submitting to this as he did to everything.

The cow's trail, plainly marked by her dragging rope, was easily followed. Once comfortably "lost" in the taller growth at the bottom of the arroyo she had paused occasionally to graze, and made slower time in climbing to the mesa on the other side. He saw that if he could gain an old path which ran along the bank, half-way up, he could probably head her off. When he reached it he thrust the dog ahead of him, trying to force him to run along and turn back the cow if she made a dash up the bank. But the dog only kept far enough ahead to be out of range of his feet, and was slinking along with his great, timid eyes turned back toward his furious master, when he suddenly turned with a yelp of abject terror and dodged past him, warned by instinct of a danger greater than the dreaded kicks.

Swithin had been hurrying around a point which stood far out and caused a great curve in the arroyo, and he checked himself just in time to make as narrow an escape as the dog's had been, for coiled on the little-used path was a large rattlesnake full of the late summer strength of fang and coil. As the man drew back, startled, the snake glided behind a great slab of loose rock, into a little cave. Swithin's courage returned, and he peered over the edge of the slab and saw the big snake slowly circling the cave, which had no outlet other than the crack through which it had entered, and was longer and narrower than it was high, running back almost like a tunnel into the high "camel-back" point. He glanced about to see that no more snakes were near, then catching hold of the slab, pulled it over the mouth of the cave and began to bank it with dirt and loose stones.

The reptile, roused by the noise and movement, coiled, and his rattle began to vibrate. The dog, hearing this, trembled violently, and crept closer to Swithin. Although the little beast had perhaps saved his own life by being in advance of him, Swithin's rage returned at the familiar terror-stricken attitude, and seized by a diabolical impulse, he caught up the dog, pulled back the top of the rock slab, and thrust him into the little cave. Rock edge met rock edge, with only a small space to admit light and serve as a peephole, and he braced the slab of rock with other rocks, until the dog could not have pushed it down or dug around it, had he been free from the horrible thing that menaced him as he sprawled, stiff with terror, where he had been dropped.

As Swithin peered in, so excited and interested that he had forgotten the cow, he grew impatient that the snake should continue to stay coiled and rattling, and hastened matters by dropping a heavy stone in on it. Angered out of his caution, the snake threw himself forward from his coil with a quickness which [illegible] eyes can hardly measure. But the dog's eyes were [illegible] dodging, his neck extended, the head turned a little sidewa[illegible] long, sharp fringe was the [illegible] at which the reptile struck. He was a little too far away, and Swithin's stone had done some little [illegible] he only struck the fringe of the ear, though the man was looking in the dim light thought [illegible] deadly one. For the dog, as if galvanized [illegible] some exterior force into an effort at self-preservation, jerked his head around [illegible] snake directly behind the head, just as a noose would have done. He snapped the backbone, and although the heavy body thrashed and writhed about him, he kept his hold, and the previous wound further weakened the snake.

On Swithin's tense nerves broke a crackling of brush. The cow had seen him and was making a dash for liberty. It was head her off now or chase her for many weary miles. Reluctantly leaving the novel combat, he hurried after her, but she had so good a start that he had to follow her for an hour or more, until a man in a cart headed her off for him. Under the restraint of the stranger's presence and his tactful offer of a "lift," he abated his punishment of the cow, and they started for home, now some four miles away. Finding by the man's words and actions what a "softy" he was toward animals, he said nothing of the dog shut up in the cave, with what he supposed would prove a mortal wound, but accepted as graciously as he could the accommodating offer. Going at the slow pace of the tired cow, and by the roundabout way of the road, he did not arrive home until time for the early evening milking. At a glance he saw his wife was late with it, and at his scolding comment, she broke out angrily:

"You know I had to feed and water the cows at noon because you went off so, an' that put me behind, an' then the baby, what with not havin' the dog to play with, has been a perfect pest this afternoon. I never see him so mean. You shan't take the dog away agin. I reckon the baby is cuttin' his teeth on him. There, he's yellin' now. Where is the dog?"

But Swithin would not answer, although later he admitted that the dog "got snake-bit and I finished him off." He had no doubt that the dog would die a comparatively quick death. He mentally noted as the sun set that if the snake had been killed his tail was probably dead by then, and he had no intention of going across the arroyo to liberate the dog, if by any miracle he had escaped harm, or put a quick end to his sufferings if rabid. "If I let him out, he'd probably go mad and kill somebody later," he argued, "an' it's easy enough to get another dog. I wouldn't take the risk of that pisen oak agin fer anythin' less'n a cow."

But as the days went by, the actual discomfort caused by the loss of the dog was so great that he came to really regret it, though not for the little beast's sake. The baby, shorn of his all-enduring companion, waxed positively vicious. They got him another dog, which had the excellent sense to run away at once. Another under the severe test of having his ears pulled too cruelly, bit the baby, and had his neck wrung by the vigorous Mrs. Swithin.

Her husband unconsciously acquired the habit of looking across the arroyo at the point plainly seen from their place, and one afternoon as he gazed, an expression of incredulous wonder came into his face. The more he looked, the more agitated he became. Clearly relieved against the bluffs further back, the crest of the rocky "camel-back" point had assumed the likeness of a gigantic dog—a dog with short tail and long, fringed ears, crouched into an unnaturally stiff and rigid position, as if frozen with terror. Only where the eyes should have shone, great, dark and mournful, the space was blank, as though they were closed. A cold fear came over the man, and he stooped behind the cow he was to milk, his hands trembling so he could hardly use them. He would not look at the point again that evening, and as he did so the next morning by a changed light, he saw nothing to alarm him. The impression lingered, however, and he could not but feel it was in some sort a warning. The next day when he returned from work his wife met him with a gloomy face.

"A feller that calls hisself the 'City Health Officer' was here today," she began, "an' he says two of the cows has tuberc'losis an'll have to be killed. I told him what I thought of his meddlin' with other folks's stock an' threatenin' to kill 'em, an' he said 'did I use the milk from them cows myself?' I says 'Sure! I've doctored 'em, an' there ain't really nothin' the matter with 'em.' An' he says: 'That baby of yours ain't very well, is he?' That made me look at Johnnie. He's fretted so fer that dog, an' his teeth have been botherin' him so, that I'd been layin' his sick spells to that, but when I looked at him hard that a-way it seemed to me he'd changed awful. Well, the man see what a scare he'd given me, an' he says: 'That's just what you're a-doin' to other women's babies by the milk you're a-sellin', an' if Mr. Swithin don't take imme'jate steps about them cows, I'll have to do it fer him.'"

It was no empty threat. The city officials had begun an unremitting war against infected dairy cattle, and Swithin's were summarily dispatched. Moreover, he was warned in regard to other matters and cautioned that if they were not improved he would be punished, for they would keep a sharp eye on him after finding such conditions on his place. Sullen and defiant, he neglected everything that he dared, and they gradually settled back into the old ways, until three weeks later, as he straightened up after milking a cow, and happened to glance across the arroyo, he saw the figure of the dog more clearly than before and this time there seemed curved about it the folds of a great snake. At his hoarse cry his wife looked up from her milking, and saw him drop his pail and steady himself against the patient animal.

"My Gawd, John, what ails ye?" she cried. "Look at the milk you've spilt!"

He could only point and gasp: "It's there again only worse!"

"What is it? What's worse?" She had begun to [illegible] of the corner of her usually unimaginative, matter-of-fact husband. She hurried to [illegible] her eyes followed his shaking finger. She saw nothing alarming—only a buzzard's slow circles.

"Is it the bird ye're makin' such a fuss about?"

The thought came to her that he might have killed some one down in the arroyo in one of his tempers, for queer suspicions sometimes come to wives.

"No, no," he cried. "Can't ye see the dog, curled up over there on what they call 'Lover's P'int?'"

"No, I don't see no dog, an' I wouldn't expect to at this distance, neither, unless it was a mighty big one."

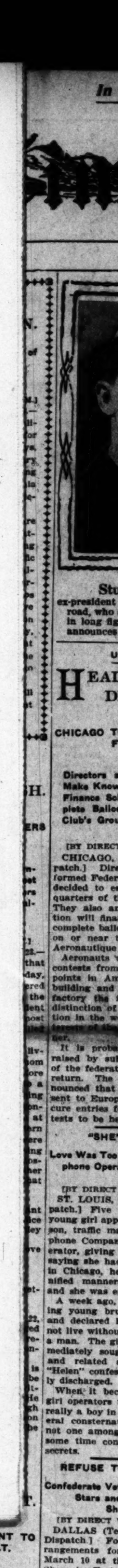
Then he tried to show her what he could see so clearly. It grew plainer and plainer to him, as the evening shadows intensified the likeness, but she was a woman of little direct imagination and could not see it. To her it was only a T-shaped spot where many people had stood on top of the pinnacle and so worn away the herbage, but to him it was the light patch on top of the dog's head. The narrow path down the face of the point was plainly the broad blaze down the dog's nose. The dried shrubs and grass on either side made the long, fringed ears, and the clefts and rocks of the steep sides formed perfectly the figure of the dog to his fearful eyes. A sharp shoulder of rock made the back, with the stubby little tail, and the very slab he had shoved against the opening of the cave threw forward the shape of the hind leg. Had his obsession that it was the figure of a dog not been so complete, he would have noticed that the slab was lower than he had left it against the mouth of the cave, but this only made the likeness more perfect. The path which, twisted about the pinnacle had a somewhat less real resemblance to a gigantic snake, but to his distorted vision it was as clear as the other. At first he was fearfully impatient with his wife that she could not see it; then a sudden feeling of relief came, for it was preferable to think there was something wrong with his eyes than to believe the uncanny thing was really there.

"If you finish your share o' the milkin'," his wife grumbled, "an' try not to spill another pailful, you won't see no more dogs on the point."

He was glad to turn from it, and milking with feverish energy, it was dark when he glanced in that direction again, and the vision was exorcised. But the next day he received formal notice that the owners of the fine homes but a short distance away had complained of his dairy as a nuisance, averring that the odor carried by the wind blowing almost constantly across the arroyo, was proving an unbearable annoyance. He made what protest he could, but their influence was so strong that he was obliged to move a couple of blocks down nearer to the arroyo and to put together some rough sheds, as the humane officer, hearing of the case, demanded that he must shelter his cattle during the winter instead of leaving them in the open field. The expense and loss of time involved was not small, and came at a particularly inconvenient time. He hoped at least that from the new location the thing which faced him with closed eyes and rigid posture would not be seen, but the formation was plainer than ever. It showed all the time now, and even his wife began to think she could see something such as he described. The eyes of the creature still remained closed, and he felt he would die if they opened and fixed themselves upon him. Try as he would, he could not keep from stealthily glancing at it, and invariably he believed that after each look some misfortune followed. The first rains did not come as expected, and feed was very scarce and high. The notoriety he had attained by his trouble with the officials lost him many customers. He had trouble with his employer and was discharged. Johnnie was not well, and his wife complained from malaria due to the new location they had been obliged to take, and gloomily prophesied rheumatism for them all in the winter.

Aroused one night by a light on the wall, he looked out to see a grass fire sweeping over the tindery hills across the arroyo. There was no water in the bed at this season to check it, and but one road that might do so. He hurried into his clothes and hastened outside. By the light of the fire he could see a painfully few men trying to fight it, but without water they stood little chance of controlling it. He did not believe, however, that his place was in any danger, and would not put himself under the fierce exertion of the others unless it was. But the fire steadily gained, until its crackling and roaring was plainly heard. He had evaded the ordinance compelling the burning of grass, and now he started wildly to back-firing. Over the roar of the fire he heard the pigmy shouts of the men who fought it, and turning, he saw it running out along the "camel-back." He stood watching, fascinated. The flames leaped and sprang from one clump of bushes to another, until suddenly all the dry grass and brush over the point was ablaze, and the figure of the dog stood out with more terrifying distinctness than ever. But what carried the man's fear beyond all control was when the flames found the scrub at the top beneath the arms of the T-shaped path he had thought made the top of the dog's head, and suddenly two flaming balls of fire blazed at him. The dog had awakened. The gentle little spaniel he had thrust to an agonized death had become a very fiend incarnate, a gigantic avenger, imbued with uncanny life, for as the flames rose and fell, and the smoke drifted, the body seemed to move and gather itself as if to leap at him. Dumb with terror, he fled into

[CONTINUED ON 19TH PAGE.]



Beauties of Tamalpais.

A SENTINEL THAT STANDS ABOVE THE GOLDEN GATE.

By a Special Contributor.

BY far the most interesting trip in the immediate vicinity of San Francisco is a visit to Mt. Tamalpais, the lofty sentinel that towers in solitary majesty above the Golden Gate.

Rising nearly 2600 feet above the ocean's level, Tamalpais stands a landmark for hundreds of thousands of suburban residents; for the traveler by train as he skirts the bay from Port Costa to Oakland, and for the voyager returning from northern or southern ports or from distant lands across the boundless Pacific. The word Tamalpais is of interesting origin. Away back in the days when the white men were unknown in these parts there lived a tribe of Indians in Marin county which were known as the Tamal Indians. "Pais" is a Spanish word meaning country. So the first settlers fittingly named the mountain Tamalpais, since it was the highest point in the country of the Tamal Indians.

To those fortunate dwellers in San Francisco whose homes overlook the bay, Tamalpais is as important a feature of the landscape as the Golden Gate itself. From our dining-room windows we get a beautiful view of the mountain, and whether it is bathed in sunshine, showing shadowy through a curtain of filmy mist or fog, or towering fearlessly against an ominous, wintry sky, we always find enjoyment in studying the mountain's ever-changing appearance. I shall never forget the satisfaction I felt, on the morning of the violent earthquake, when I gazed across the placid bay and saw old Tamalpais standing out sharply against the blue sky, serene, undisturbed, reassuring.

An amusing story is told of the fear which Tamalpais inspired in the minds of the Indians. I do not vouch for its truthfulness, but it casts an amusing sidelight on the Indian leaders of old. It appears that many years ago Jacob P. Leese was surveying in portions of the district, and had with him as assistants the old Indian chief, Marin, and some of his followers. It became necessary for Mr. Leese to establish an initial point on the summit of Mt. Tamalpais, and consequently he wished Marin to accompany him in his ascent. To this they made thorough objection, because, as they said, the top of Tamalpais was inhabited by evil spirits, and that no one could go up there and come down alive. Leese then determined to accomplish his purpose, rode to the top of the mountain himself, and then to convince the redskins of his having reached the summit, placed a large limb across an old dead tree, forming a cross, which could be seen from the valley below.

Prior to this, Marin had been considered by his tribe the bravest man in the world; he therefore found it would never do for him to be afraid to attempt what a white man had accomplished. Marin then determined, against the earnest entreaties of his men, to brave the ascent. All he wore at the time were a pair of duck pants and a red flannel shirt, and hard as it was he concluded to part with the shirt, and hang it on one arm of the cross in order to assure his followers that he had reached the summit. Having done this, he returned to the foot of the mountain. His followers, seeing him without his garment, concluded that he had been robbed of his uniform by the devil himself; but Marin pointed out to them, with becoming pride, his shirt waving upon the cross, and much joy was expressed on his restoration to them, as the bravest of the brave.

A visit to the mountain during the day gives one only a tantalizing glimpse of its manifold charms. Therefore many who are familiar with the beauties of Tamalpais make a monthly pilgrimage to the Tavern, remaining over night and selecting the Saturday or Sunday when the moon is scheduled to appear at its fullest. No matter what season of the year you make the trip, you are certain to behold new scenic wonders.

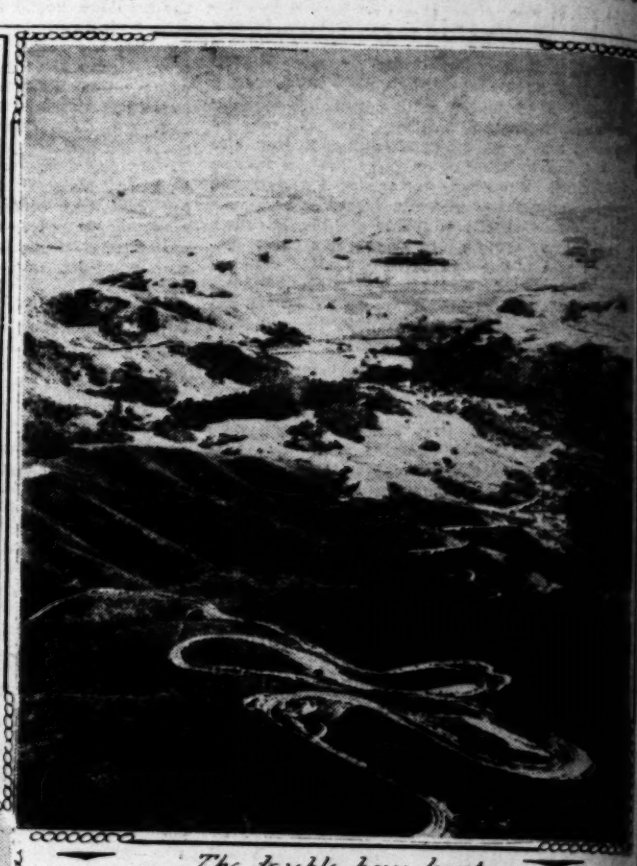
Two hours are consumed in the journey from San Francisco to the Tavern, and during that time the traveler is treated to a series of panoramic views that linger long in the memory. Crossing the bay he has an opportunity to see the wharves and shipping of San Francisco; Telegraph Hill, with its houses clinging to the edge of the steep cliffs; the magnificent Golden Gate, and the military posts at the Presidio, Black Point, Alcatraz Island and Angel Island.

At Mill Valley, nestling amid the redwoods, madrones, oaks and laurels, you begin the ascent of Tamalpais, the mountain climber this time being a steam, oil-burning traction locomotive of special type, whose cylinders turn a shaft geared to the driving wheels on their axles. The shaft is furnished with universal joints as [illegible] many curves—281, to be exact—may be made in the [illegible] and one-fifth miles of road. The steepest grade is [illegible] 7 per cent., and the longest straight piece of track is but 413 feet. Strange to say, this occurs in the "[illegible]edest" part of the road—the Double Bow Knot, which has been constructed about half-way up the mountain on a broad southern shoulder. Here the track [illegible] itself five times within a distance of about 300 feet, forming, as the name indicates, an almost perfect "double bow knot." The fact of overcoming the grade in such a short distance, and by such an ingenious method has caused the knot to be pronounced one of the [illegible] railroad engineering feats.

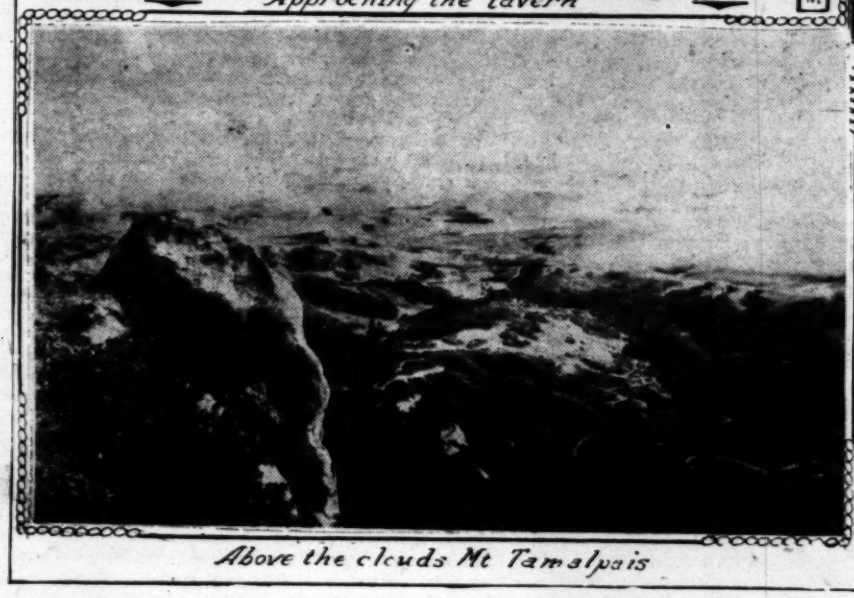
The early afternoon train that carries you up the steep mountainside, lands at the Tavern about 4 o'clock, allowing ample time to visit the little observatory that crowns the highest point of the mountain, watch the sun set, and rest a bit before dinner.

The outlook from the mountain top on a clear day is overwhelming. The surrounding country spreads out like a great colored relief map. In the east, Mt. [illegible]

Approching the tavern



The double bow knot



Above the clouds Mt Tamalpais

Observatory on Mt Tamalpais

To the north, the glorious Pacific [illegible] and to the north, almost at one's feet, lies Lagunitas, the water supply of San Rafael; San Anselmo with its theological colleges of gray stone; Ross Valley, dotted with picturesque country homes of wealthy San Francisco business men; and San Rafael resting [illegible] on a broad green slope.

Absolute silence on the mountain top adds [illegible] to the impressiveness of the scene. Undisturbed [illegible] unmolested, save for the presence of a few [illegible] goats that assemble at the summit at nightfall to [illegible] the tid-bits left by visitors, one can drink in the [illegible] beauty and grandeur of the landscape. On one [illegible] you may witness a kaleidoscopic sunset; another [illegible] a dainty orange-lemon afterglow will unfold [illegible] Then, if there is ever the slightest stir within our [illegible] swering the appeal of the spiritual, it cannot [illegible] touched by this mysterious radiance that is neither [illegible] shine nor shadow.

Not so very long ago, we made the trip and [illegible]

beautifully rewarded with a variety of spectacular sunset, sunrise and fog effects that cannot be duplicated or surpassed anywhere in the world. We reached the Tavern just as the sun was sinking to rest in a blaze of glory. Many of the passengers hurried up the board walk to enjoy the brilliant color display. Some dropped by the wayside; others climbed to the steps of the observatory. The sky was aflame with great splashes of bloody red, while the shimmering sun just above the molten horizon looked like a huge ball of red-hot copper. Here and there fleecy clouds reflected the lurid red in softer tones. A peculiar radiance was focused on the Farallone Islands, making them stand out even more clearly than the Seal Rocks, opposite the Cliff House.

Almost imperceptibly, the color of the sky grew less vivid, changing first to lighter, softer shades of crimson, then to shadowy tints of pink, lavender, amethyst, and translucent gold. Pinkish grays and iridescent blues followed, and finally as the visitors retraced their steps down the mountainside a half-hour later, the heavens were mantled in purple and blackish gray, pricked only by a single white star point.

After dinner, when we came out on the veranda of the Tavern, we saw the smiling full moon peeping over the Berkeley hills. The round, yellow disc rose slowly, looking like a great radiant lantern, and spread its silvery light everywhere, until the bay began to stir and laugh over a mile of shining dimples. Belvedere, Sausalito and Mill Valley displayed twinkling lights and gray faces of ghostly buildings, while the winding channels in the marshes took on the appearance of huge glittering serpents. Scattered on the bay were the shadows of phantom ships lying at anchor. In the distance scintillated the innumerable lights of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda. It was like a scene from fairyland, with not a jarring sound to bring one back to earth and reality.

A glorious sunset! A panoramic view by moonlight! Surely we were fortunate. But Mother Nature had not displayed all her charms. There was still another in reserve—the bewildering effect of sunrise on the great blanket of fog which frequently, during the night, steals in from the ocean and blots out the entire landscape. Comparatively few visitors to Tamalpais witness this superb phenomenon, but those who have, however traveled they may be, will tell you that nowhere in their wanderings have they encountered a sight more weird, more awe-inspiring, more beautiful. Above is the blue sky; the atmosphere is clear as crystal; below is a milk-white ocean, with here and there a surrounding peak piercing the fog and resembling an island with foamy breakers dashing against its rugged shores.

In her novel, "A Daughter of the Vine," Gertrude Atherton laid one of her scenes on Tamalpais—when there was only a bridle path leading to the top. Her description of the sunrise on the fog is the best word-painting I have seen of this fascinating phenomenon. Mrs. Atherton knows the mountain as do few visitors. Whenever she comes to California, she spends several weeks at the Tavern, for the quiet and freedom from interruptions enable her to accomplish a great deal of work. As early as 5 o'clock in the morning, the click of the typewriter can be heard emanating from her room—she is her own amanuensis—and it is not until the middle of the afternoon that the guests get a glimpse of her. Then, arrayed in white sweater, a short brown walking skirt, a soft felt hat jauntily perched on her wealth of blonde hair, high-laced practical shoes, and an Alpine stock firmly clasped in her gauntleted hand, she starts down the trail, generally alone, for her daily stroll.

Her rooms usually face toward the Presidio and ocean, and often as I gazed from the veranda at twilight, I have wondered if memories of her husband were not vividly recalled to Mrs. Atherton as she sat above, alone in her eyrie, looking out over the Golden Gate and the boundless ocean beyond. When she was Gertrude Uhlhorn, he met George Atherton, a dashing young beau, very good-looking, with his Chilean mother's dark eyes and hair, and, owing to his father's great wealth, considered a great catch. After their marriage, they lived at the old Atherton place, in Menlo Park, in a modest little cottage, as did some of the other married sons and daughters of Faxon D. Atherton. It was like a vast baronial estate with the old mansion in the center.

But one day there fell a shadow on her quiet, happy life. George Atherton met an old friend among the officers of a Chilean man-of-war, the Cinco de Mayo, which happened to be visiting San Francisco Harbor. He was so hospitable to the officers that they invited him to be their guest on a cruise through the South Sea Islands. Full of youth and health and buoyant with spirits, he sailed out on the blue Pacific with his young wife waving a fond adieu. Not many weeks had elapsed, however, when his body was brought back again to the port from which he had sailed. He had died suddenly while at sea under the Chilean flag, leaving behind him a tiny daughter and a widow who has since won fame at home and abroad as a clever novelist.

But a truce to Mrs. Atherton. I was speaking of Tamalpais. In order not to disappoint the prospective visitor to the mountain, I must warn him that it is only on rare occasions that one is favored with a beautiful sunrise, the bewildering fog effects and a glorious sunset, all in a single day. Usually you feel well repaid if only one of these treats are forthcoming. The mountain is as capricious as a prima donna, and when one starts from San Francisco, there is no telling just what mood will be revealed.

I have been at the Tavern when the summer trade winds rattled the windows and shrieked and tore about madly until it seemed as if the building would be hurled over the precipitous mountainside; when the cold, drizzling mist made it inadvisable for one to leave the veranda; when hail beat on the roof like shot dropped on a tin plate; when heavy peals of thunder sounded as if the mountain had been cleft in twain; when the slippery frost rendered it difficult to climb the cleated walk to the observatory; and when the crest of the mountain was covered with a mantle of snow while the valley beneath remained untouched by a single flake.

These and many other strange pranks of the elements have I witnessed on Tamalpais. But no matter what the weather or season of the year, I have managed to derive an abundance or new enjoyment and valuable information from every visit to the mountain. And when the time comes for starting homeward, it is always with a feeling of reluctance that I board the train or little gravitation car, for I realize only too well how quickly we will be transported from the poetry of Tamalpais to the bustle and noise of prosaic San Francisco.

HORATIO F. STOLL.

The Old Pawnbroker.

A TRAGIC POSSIBILITY OF METROPOLITAN LIFE.

By a Special Contributor.

PERHAPS once in a month, not oftener, I go to a playhouse with my friend Pennington, dramatic critic, as we all know, for the New York ——. What I have to tell concerns not him, but another.

This other, a shrunken, sallow, ignoble-looking old man, he pointed out to me on the occasion of our first visit to "The Sly Chauffeuse," then at the outset of its interminable run of already a thousand nights.

"Do you see that greasy old fellow in the fourth row?" he asked.

"I see him," was my answer, "but he doesn't interest me."

"Not yet," said Pennington. And then he quoted from "Everyman," the old mortality, softly to himself—a trick of his—and very pointlessly, as I thought at the time:

"Look well, and take good heed to the ending,
Be you never so gay!"

In his much-dreaded column next morning Pennington—no friend to musical comedy, as our managers have shrewd cause to regret—gave himself up to lyric praise. Not of the piece—the piece, he said, would serve its purpose; and its purpose was to give Miriam Moore the exact center of the stage for as long a time as she chose to occupy it. We have all seen her—many of us would blush to tell how many times—and we shall none of us forget her (is it not true?) though we have long ceased to thrill beyond reason when naming her name. Miriam the lovely!—the lovable, as you may have fancied her—Miriam at least the inimitably, the wickedly droll! You must know that my rather sordid little story has also to do with her.

On my second visit to "The Sly Chauffeuse" I went alone. The house, I need hardly mention, was crowded to the doors; but my seat was in the fifth row—I had taken good care of that. I wished to follow moment by moment the delicately whimsical play of feature for which Miriam Moore is famous—all the flickering inconstancy of this exquisite mime, the quiver of an eyelid going with her (so we liked to affirm) beyond the more studied effects of her sister artists. Miriam had enslaved us—but I must not let the memory of her triumphs enslave me now. The fact to be wondered at is that during an intermission I found myself staring at the back of the commonplace old fellow to whom Pennington had first called my attention. He was seated in the fourth row. A curious coincidence, I thought, and dismissed him.

A week later my young friend Pearson asked me to dine. After just the right dinner he produced tickets for "The Sly Chauffeuse," and I went with him unprotesting. We sat in the fourth row, and the shabby, disagreeable old man sat beside me. He never smiled. When laughter swept back across the audience in gusts he alone smiled not. And the instant Miriam left the stage his eyes closed and his chin sank forward on his breast. "Now I wonder," said I to myself, "whether this miserly-looking and not very clean old person is capable of loving the radiant Miriam?" Forthwith a curious fancy took possession of me; it seemed to me I could detect beneath all Miriam's bubbling gayety a fear! In the end I could have sworn that she was, in spite of herself, continuously aware of the ancient unsmiling one huddled at my elbow.

My fourth visit to "The Sly Chauffeuse" I made two or three weeks later, once more in the company of Pennington. On entering I looked instinctively for my astonishing old man. He was there, in his accustomed place. The huddled body, the threadbare black coat, the dirty linen at the neck, the straggling, unreverend locks—how all these had fastened on me that "hunger of imagination which preys incessantly upon life!" And the face! Small, puckered, dull of eye, yet lined at the mouth to some hint of kindness—long blunted by suffering! A face undistinguished—and yet, as I had already proved, a face sure to haunt one in moments of depression.

"Who is he?" I demanded, almost sharply.

"His name is Mohr," said Pennington, with a grim smile; "Leopold Mohr."

You shall now learn the truth about him, as Pennington afterward revealed it to me.

Leopold Mohr is a pawnbroker; his little shop stands on a side street not very far east of the Bowery. Twelve years ago he was an eccentric young fellow (if a taste for solitude be eccentric) who cared only to make money, and who lived to himself, cooking his own food in a tiny kitchen and sleeping at night in a stuffy, closet-like room just back of his shop. He did a good business, and was known among the tenement dwellers of his neighborhood for a clever man, honest enough, and not too hard in his dealings with the unfortunate. Each year he added to his careful savings, and this pleased him.

One morning, however, Fate stepped into his shop in the person of a draggled, dissipated-looking young woman carrying a baby.

"I have no money," she explained; "everything I have is gone—but this!" And she laid the weazened, dirty-faced baby on the counter.

Leopold Mohr caught up the baby, in great indignation, to thrust it back at its mother; the baby opened its blue, sickly eyelids and toothlessly, wanly smiled.

"Himmel!" cried Leopold Mohr, "it is starving! See! I have here some milk!" He put the baby in the draggled young woman's strengthless arms and hastened back into the kitchen. When he returned with milk in a teacup the young woman had vanished, but the baby again lay helplessly on his counter. The teacup fell from his hand, shattering itself and splashing the milk before him. He rushed from the shop, calling on the God of Jacob to help him. Up and down he sped, searching, exclaiming; the whole district seething to his clamor. But the young woman was not to be discovered, and when Leopold Mohr reëntered his shop the weazened, smutty-faced baby was still lying on the counter, no longer passive, giving tongue to misery in feeble cries.

"Ach!" cried Leopold Mohr, "it is cramped with hunger! Ach!" then he ran across the street and up four flights of dark stairs to borrow some milk. Then he went to notify the police.

In the course of official time the police found the mother, after she had been dead from drowning for many hours. No one identified her at the morgue—no one but Leopold Mohr. She was buried in the potter's field.

Leopold Mohr named the little girl Miriam, after a sister whom he loved before her death and beyond. And as Miriam grew up to beauty and mirth, his heart yearned to her. He lived for her only; his wealth increased, and he had joy in it—it was all for her!

When Miriam was 18, one looked at her and gasped. Her name sat strangely upon her, for she was evidently not of Israel. She had ash-colored hair, the complexion of a flower, blue-black eyes lighted with impish intelligence, dark level eyebrows, and a tiny mole on her left cheek. The men of the neighborhood were her slaves, the daughters of Israel her powerless enemies.

It was about this about this time that Leopold Mohr became troubled. Miriam cared only to please others, younger men—flashy fellows with slick hair and false diamonds. Sensible, even shrewd in other matters, Leopold could deny Miriam nothing; he dressed her far beyond her station, he bought her jewels. His joy, his very life, were in her.

The manager of a neighborhood theater came to Leopold Mohr one day and offered Miriam a speaking part in his company. The sum he named made Leopold Mohr blink; but he sent the manager quickly away, and said nothing of this to Miriam.

One night when Miriam was 19 years old, she went to a Ball given by the Knights of the Mystic Rose. This Ball (the capital B is imperative!) is one of the select events of the year in one of New York's many social circles. Miriam's knight on this occasion was young Ferdinand Bloch, whose father, the theatrical manager who had gone to Leopold for Miriam, is rich enough to buy all the votes he needs and so control his district.

Leopold Mohr sat up in his darkened shop all that night, at first patient, then a little anguished—then much! Miriam did not return.

He received a prettily-written note on violet-scented paper by afternoon mail of the next day. This is what he read:

"Dearest Leopold: You have been so good to me, and I love you. But it is dull at home in the shop, and now I am to be an actress. I am not really your daughter, so you don't need to care. Besides, you are a Jew, and I am not really one—though you have tried to make me think so. Please be happy without me, but don't try to see me, for I won't come back—I won't—I won't!

"THY MIRIAM.

"P. S.—The manager says he will put me in the very front row. Think of that!"

Poor Leopold!

It was shortly after this that Leopold Mohr began to go nightly to the theater. He always sits in the fourth row, buying his ticket weeks ahead to reserve the very seat he wishes. At first he went to a humble neighborhood theater, but now he has to travel far up along Broadway where the orchestra chairs cost $2. He is not an old man, but he is aging rapidly. He takes little care of his person, is not neat or cleanly. Perhaps this is the fault of his origin. But he does not neglect his pawnbroking business, and thus his origin requites him.

In this way, night by night, he has watched Miriam. Miriam Moore slowly became famous, the idol of thousands; and he is still constant now that her popularity is beginning to wane, as light fades from the sky almost imperceptibly. Miriam, as we all know, has not lived too wisely; she grows fat—a little coarse—the old devilry leaps irresistibly from her! But she is still an artist—yes, to her finger tips, to her eyelashes! "A great artist!" says my friend Pennington, who knows. But he always adds "Ugh!" when he speaks of her, though he does not print it.

"The public does not know the story of Leopold Mohr," says my friend Pennington; "and, after all, I am not paid to sit in judgment on human beings. No, thank God! Only on actors and actresses!"

"I wonder he does not shoot her," I once said.

"Ah!" said Pennington, rolling his huge head from side to side:

"'Look well, and take good heed to the ending,
Be you ever so gay!'"

LEE WILSON DODD.

[Copyright.]

Co-ed Canyon.

A DECEMBER RAMBLE IN ROMANTIC PLACES.

By a Special Contributor.

WE wandered up that way one morning when the sun had struggled out from a mass of soggy clouds long enough to smile encouragingly at the grass putting into view through the matted autumn brown that covered the wonderful Berkeley hills. The more distant of these hills still appeared in vaporous hoods and gray raincoats, but the nearer slopes were brave in new winter finery and stood grouped above the university town like time-proof guardians of a perpetual peace.

"The mountains look on Marathon,
And Marathon looks on the sea,"

I whispered to myself, musing not of Greece, but of this land itself, fairer, vaster, more richly endowed than Greece ever dreamed of being.

We crossed a little bridge spanning Strawberry Creek, which almost marks the eastern boundary of the campus, and the deep walls of whose bed were thickly covered with dark English ivy and clambering vines of a paler green. One touch of wet adobe made the whole West kin that morning, so we avoided the treacherous, upward-tending path, and found a surer footing upon the scattered, sodden leaves and the stringy brown grass beneath the towering pines and eucalyptus trees. Over the slope we went until we were where we looked down into the tiny cañon whence the creek issued. And it was so tiny, a mere pocket edition of a cañon, but of excellent workmanship withal—good text, charming illustrations and ample footnotes, to judge by the numerous paths which converged at this point, and that only to divide again into alluring little byways. We followed along the cañon's side for a while, longing to penetrate to the heart of it, but not quite daring to risk the steep descents in their present state of softness. The sun, which withdrew itself capriciously from time to time, came out strongly as we crossed a broad slanting area of lawn dotted with the gold of first dandelions, and we found a safe entrance to the creek bed here beneath the twisted oak branches.

Once under the great dark trees which met above the stream and completely overspread the little cañon, we felt the sweet, rain-wet charm of secluded, growing things settle more securely around our hearts, and we wandered on farther and farther up the course of the little brook, untransparent as a stream of cold chocolate, regardless of insecure crossings and hazardously narrow and slippery footways. The bed of the cañon was in places no more than fifteen feet wide, the north wall, perhaps ten or twelve feet in height, being hung with arras of wild blackberry, purplish-green and dull red as to leaf, and with long, thorny runners twined inextricably with honeysuckle and wild pea vines. The trees above us were interlaced in a canopy, big bays with dark, smooth, sweet-smelling leaves, and California oaks whose weird convolutions and grotesque sinuosities suggest "vegetable lightning" to one agile fancy. The bending trunks and leafless underbranches were thickly coated with moss for their entire length, beautiful velvety moss, rich and green enough to make a cloak for Robin Goodfellow. On one great fallen trunk which lay quite across the cañon and beneath which we had to creep in following the lower path by the water, we paused to examine this softest fabric from the loom of Nature. It was made up of tiny ferny sprays in close, sweet masses, set here and there with the most fairy-like little toadstools imaginable, with stems like slender white threads and tops as delicate as an elf-baby's nightcap. The young green grass at our feet, too, was interspersed with toadstools, but they were big, lusty things like flabby cotton family umbrellas.

We found another fungus growth at the root of the fallen tree which was almost as hard and white as plaster of Paris, but its delicate surface took our thumbprints like smooth wax. We discovered other things in the grass, too—brown things which we mistook for oak balls until we picked them up and found them to be buckeyes as hard and smooth as sea pebbles. Here and there we came across a trailing bit of swarthy English ivy, doubtless related to the vines which lined the creek bed under the bridge, but looking strange and foreign among the native wild plants. It is queer that a sense of the fitness of things regulates even the furnishing of a wilderness. It jars upon one's sensibilities as much to see a garden plant where it doesn't belong as a garish combination of lamplight and sunlight annoys the eyes. Sword ferns reached out from the bank every little while, and a burning bush of California holly took the chill off the damp December air. There were dead brown leaves banked everywhere, and through them sprang up clumps of airy weeds as finely sprangled as maidenhair. "Strawberry Creek"—I wondered if it came by its name through a process of elimination—because everything else but strawberries grew beside it. But I was assured that there was a plentitude of those particular vines also, though I either failed to see them, or to recognize them, myself.

Delicious little views opened up at each turn of the path, vistas of hillslopes above on the north side and small, spring-like landscape through the trees, all green and brown and a little shimmer of gold. Everything in the immediate field of vision was on a sociably diminutive scale. The little chocolate-brown stream sang prettily of the rains which had been falling to swell its volume, yet moved along as demurely as if stone walls had not had to be built in many a place to keep it from uprooting the big-hearted, trusting oak trees which bent so unsuspectingly above it to listen to its song—the old siren song of legendary waters, inherent in streams everywhere as coquetry in the daughters of Eve. We stood still to look and listen and feel the moist, keen, sweet air like a tangible element enwrapping us. Above us, the sunbeams did wonderful trapeze performances from mossy limbs, swinging from one to another like the flashing of golden bodies and anon concealing themselves in leafy coverts. Below, the wet leaves gave forth an earthy smell and the grass and ferns breathed out soft promises of the year's awakening. It all came back to me, that sweet, wet stillness, only the other day when I scraped the last bit of Co-ed Cañon adobe from the heels of my walking shoes. I looked at the inviting trails leading on to unexplored paths of pleasantness, at the cosy rustic seats in the angle of brown branches, at romantic woodland settings for the most charming of woodland dramas, and I said, with the half-envious admiration of one who is permitted only superficial acquaintance:

"So this is Co-ed Cañon! It has choice possibilities."

My Co-ed companion, gray-coated and Tam o' Shantered like the misty mountain peaks, laughed understandingly.

"Yes, lots of things happen in Co-ed Cañon," she granted, though just what sort of things she left to my uncollegiate, but human, imagination.

We turned back reluctantly, retracing our steps for a little way, then climbing a steep but not too smooth path up the north wall, through the purplish-green and dull red blackberry vines and the bright sword ferns, drawing ourselves up the slippery places by means of the exposed brown roots of the sturdy trees. The sun, after one of its sudden little sulky spells, came shining out clearly just as we left the soft brown twilight of the stream level, and poured itself lavishly through the openings overhead like Jupiter showering himself in gold upon Danae. It lighted the young turf amid which we stood into a sparkling sea-green, and when we looked away toward the curving hills so near us now, there were, lying in their hollows, shadows of such an unfathomable, inky blue as one sometimes surprises on the surface of a green standing pond where a tree casts a dense noonday shade. Directly above, on a prominent slope, a great yellow C glared down at us from the soft brown and green background.

We lost the complacent murmur of the brook as we trailed through the wet sward to the slope where the tall forest trees began, and ascended the dome-like summit where the Greek theater is situated. The name of Marathon applied to the plain below seemed even more appropriate when this magnificent hole in the ground took form at our feet. The chaste dignity of the tiers upon tiers of white stone seats and the breadth and Doric simplicity of the columned stage looked wonderfully at home in their California setting. Passion vines, ivies and Banksia roses draped the high, white fence encircling the great place, and back of it rose against the blue sky the dark foliage of giant eucalyptus trees and the long, pointed branches of the darker oriental cypress, while another color note was struck by the bunches of rusty needles low-hanging from the pines. These trees grew so thickly that we could not see the blue bay opening toward the Golden Gate directly opposite the hill on which we stood, but we knew its bright waters were as soft and azure as any Aegean sea.

Descending the broad stone steps into the pit where bonfires rage on student celebration nights, crossing the immense stage where orchestras and world-famous stars now and again make music to rechcho among the twinkling constellations in the deeps above, then reascending the toilsome stair on the opposite side, we took a farewell look at the vast auditorium, now flooded with sunshine, and slid quietly down the hill under the great trees to the level campus where the various halls clustered. Here we found dense copses of bright-leafed shrubs and corners banked full of yellow-flowering acacia, which also bordered many a walk. Beautiful clinging vines, partly green, more gold and crimson, crept closely over the red brick walls and towers, transforming them into English manorial halls. We met stalwart men students hurrying hither and thither in terrible tan corduroy trousers which swashed with every stride, and girls in becoming, woolly Tam o' Shanters and with cheeks like American Beauty roses. I would not have been surprised to see even the tombstones in Berkeley displaying radiant complexions, with the constant application of the keen, moist air of the bay for a cosmetic.

We went past the stairway of North Hall where male students most do congregate, stairs never trod by feminine feet except when a chance "pelican" sweeps sacred tradition aside. In benighted ignorance I asked: "What is a pelican?" I learned that it was a generic term embracing all female students who register at the seat of learning after acquiring years and strong-mindedness through a period of teaching in the grades, and who, upon the strength of their minds, are prone to grapple in open argument with the professors from whom they are presumed to be receiving instruction. Then I changed my query to "Why is a pelican?"

The noble bird thus travestied we found immediately afterward, and very appropriately, in the "coop," which I was relieved to discover was not a hen house, but merely the Students' Coöperative Store, situated on the ground floor of North Hall. Stuffed and mounted upon a high shelf facing the door, this double-chinned fowl was apparently the presiding genius of the place where one may, to all appearances, purchase anything from a souvenir post card in the front showcase to a Latin pony from the corral behind the counter in the rear.

Pondering deeply over the evils attendant upon strong-mindedness, we passed down a broad avenue leading toward the west entrance, by the site of the new $600,000 library building where excavation was already in progress, into a peaceful acre where every plant in the farming line "from alfalfa to omega" was laid out in grave six-by-two plots, each marked by a neat headboard bearing a botanical name. A former visitor is reported to have observed that it was plainly not an Irish race which had become extinct in that region. Then we sought the lily pond where papyrus grew in artistic clusters, each stalk wearing a head of hair resembling Paderewski's own, and where poems are said to lurk under the lily pads all ready to be caught and transcribed by the clever angler; but the pond was quite dry that December day and its cement lining so distressingly clean that not even a pollywog lingered there to be made over into a limerick.

Down Lovers' Lane we went under the noble oaks, some so bent and venerable as to have to lean upon crutches as they stood, all eloquent of honorable years and still vigorous interest in life. We paused to gaze upon the athletic figures topping the football monument, which the artist has, strangely enough, presented in baseball clothes. We continued under the great overreaching leafy arms until we were again at a bridge, a little brown rustic bridge, and Strawberry Creek was once more beneath our feet. It ripped on in brown tranquillity, making its rounds near the outer edge of the campus, with the mossy trees still leaning over it affectionately and the dark English ivy lining the dear adobe walk. It was evidently as contented here as in the pretty cañon where it had its source, like a faithful public servant following out a prescribed course of action and linking the wild beauty of the mountains with the cultivated beauty of the plain. It was like a little silken scarf of Highland plaid in green and brown and gold, binding the young life of the university to the young life of the never-aging hills and forever reminding the young of human kind not to wrap themselves so deep in books as to forget the wisdom to be found in trees and silent places.

And the last musical syllable I caught of Strawberry Creek's simple rune sounded to me very like a love song, so perhaps that is why things happen in Co-ed Cañon.

NEETA MARQUIS.

WOLVES ARE WARY ANIMALS.

One of the prominent men of the Big Hole section who was in the city expressed the opinion that there were only a few wolves left in that country, but that the few made it mighty interesting for the stockmen. He says these wolves are very hard to trap, refuse to take poison, and that the most expert hunter might try for weeks without getting within rifle shot of one.

"There are not more than a dozen wolves in the whole watershed of the Big Hole River," said this gentleman. "And one of the best hunters in this country, Fred Francis, who is familiar with every nook and corner in the valley, is of the opinion there are not more than half a dozen. I am willing to admit, however, the few there are make life a burden for the stockmen and keep them in constant fear of a midnight raid on their animals.

"Wolves kill for the sport of killing, and it is seldom an animal survives after being bitten by a wolf, the merest nip usually proving fatal. Only one wolf has been killed there in the last two months, and that one was trapped by Fred Francis. Its capture was purely a matter of luck.

"Every man in the Big Hole carries a rifle, whether on horseback or traveling with a team to trade at a store or attend church, in anticipation of getting an opportunity to kill a wolf and secure the big bounty offered for the scalp. Two of the prominent ranchmen and stockmen who reside near Chalk Bluffs have secured several hundred dollars in subscriptions from the ranchmen to pay a bounty of $25 for each wolf scalp in addition to the bounty of $10 paid by the State. It is said that not more than twenty wolves have been killed in the basin during the last six years, but in that time thousands of dollars' worth of stock has been destroyed by these pests.

"So far as known, only one wolf has been poisoned in the Big Hole, and that was thirteen years ago. They are more wary and cunning than a fox, and can smell a trap a mile away; they refuse to take poison, and as their depredations are committed in the early dawn or in the night, it is seldom that one is seen, even by the most astute hunters. So all in all the wolf question is a difficult proposition to deal with."—[Anaconda Standard.

GOOD-BY.

Good-by! Good-by! I've closed the gates of love;
I've shot the bolt and cast away the key;
I've kissed the bars that doth divide my heart,
And turned my face toward a restless sea.
My bark upon the strand unmoored doth rest,
Its prow dips low to meet the flowing tide;
While soft the breeze within the snowy sails—
I come!—One moment more the gates beside.

Breathe soft, breathe low, O winds from unknown seas!
Be slow to waft my bark from sight of land,
For eyes are dim and hands not sure to guide
Thee safe between the shoals of shifting sand.
No more, no more, those gates for me shall ope,
With tear-dimmed eyes I watch them fade from sight;
A speck of green upon the ocean's rim—
'Tis gone! and all my day is turned to night.

ISOLINA.

CLOTHING TO SAVE FROM DROWNING.

A Norwegian inventor has patented a suit of clothes which will protect its wearer against drowning.

The clothes are lined with a non-absorbent material made of specially-prepared vegetable fiber which without being too heavy will effectually hold up the weight of a man in the water. Twelve ounces of the new material will, it is claimed, save a person from sinking.

The invention has been tested with favorable results at Christiania. Successful trials were also made with rugs made of the same material capable of supporting two persons in the water.—[Marine Journal.

The largest insect is the stick insect of Borneo. It is thirteen inches long.

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NEETA MARQUIS.

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ISOLINA.

ÓM DROWN ING.

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Insect of Borneo. It is

the darkness, and the flames of the back-fire he had started leaped and grew.

Mrs. Swithin and the neighbors saved the cattle and a few household goods, but all else was destroyed. Swithin was found next day, but his fright had been so great that the impress never left him, and although they sold their property and moved away, he suffered all his life with frightful visions of the fiery-eyed avenger.

* * * * * * * * * *

Yes, that year the figure really could be seen, if you had plenty of imagination. The shifting of the slab had something to do with it, especially when it was moved to take out the little dog. A young man and his wife taking their Sunday walking tour the day after Swithin put the dog in the cave, heard a scratching and scuffling as they rounded the point, and soon found how the slab had been used to shut in the little animal. He had gone nearly mad with joy over his liberation before they discovered the body of the snake.

Then they were much alarmed lest he had been bitten and the effect would show later, but examination of the snake's mangled body convinced them it had been dead for many hours, and the dog plunged so eagerly into a little pool left in the bed of the arroyo that after removing the rattle of the snake, and feeding the dog from their luncheon, they allowed him to follow them. He did so with such devotion and gratitude that they found themselves adopted before they knew it, and "Rattler," as they named him from the peculiar circumstances under which he was found, had seen the last of his troubles.

Much kindness developed a little self-assurance in him, and though he was always timid and gentle to the degree of cowardice, he had one strange habit. A snake of any kind or size set him into a frenzy of anger, and he would attack it with absolute fearlessness, killing it with unerring judgment. Such was the result of his experience in the little cave on the "camel-back."

STEWART COREY.

THE NAME OF IT.

"I am going up to town," said the young man, "to buy a set of this new game that everybody is making so much fuss about. What ought the spool to be made of?"

"You mean the top," said his friend. "It doesn't matter what it's made of so long as it's properly balanced."

So the young man came to town, and found his way to the toy department of the great emporium. There an expert was doing wonderful things, and the young man watched him with admiration.

"Do you use any special sort of tops for those tricks?" he asked.

"Tops, sir?" said the expert. "I beg your pardon; I see what you mean. You mean the bobbin. No; it's just the ordinary kind that we sell here."

So the young man purchased a set, and had it put down to the housekeeping account, and bore it off home to his family.

"I've brought back with me," he said to his wife as he unpacked it, "a set of the new game. Here, you see, are the sticks and this is the bobbin."

"You mean the cylinder," said his wife.

"The man at the shop said bobbin," replied the young man fiercely.

"Then the man at the shop didn't know what he was talking about," said his wife with cold disdain. "I read a leading article in the newspaper this morning, in which it was always referred to as the cylinder."

"Well," said the man, "I think you'll find you're wrong. However, Smith's been playing the game for the last fortnight, and he's bound to know. I'll just step across and ask him."

He stepped across, and in a few minutes came back despondent.

"It's not called a cylinder, and it's not called a bobbin. It's called a diable. Smith's quite certain about it. He says he belongs to the best Diabolo club, and he's never heard it called anything else."

Then he consulted the directions which had come with the box. The first of them began: "Place the gyrator on the ground."

The young man laughed sardonically, and said that this let him out. He added that it was, at any rate, a comfort to him that he knew the whole lot now, and that there was nothing else it could possibly be called.

Yet when he came in from his first half-hour's practice, he observed to his wife: "Well, I can't catch the damthing anyhow."—[Barry Pain, in Westminster Gazette.

HOW CAMPHOR IS MADE.

"To make camphor," said a returned traveler, "you put in chips at one hole, and out of another hole you draw the crude product, in coarse white grains, like salt.

"Wherever camphor trees grow you will find camphor distilleries. They are low buildings of mud brick and their odor is so aromatic that it can be detected two miles off.

"In each building there are a dozen fires. On each fire is a kettle of boiling water, with a perforated lid. Fitted to the top of this kettle is an iron cylinder, filled with camphor chips of the size of your little finger. Fitted to the top of the cylinder is an empty inverted jar.

"There is your whole apparatus—a simple thing, which works simply. The steam of the boiling water passing up through the cylinder extracts from the camphor wood its oil. This oil, mounting still upward with the steam, settles like brine on the sides of the inverted jar at the top. This brine, when the fire goes out, dries into a substance like frost or snow.

"White and aromatic, the frostlike substance is the crude camphor. It is scraped off the sides of the jar and refined and pressed into those attractive balls and cubes that you buy at a high price everywhere."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

St. Moritz.

WINTER SPORTS IN THE POPULAR SWISS WATERING PLACE.

From Pall Mall Gazette.

THE sun high in a sky of cloudless blue; not a breath of wind is stirring; in the sunshine there is a comfortable warmth, and in the shade half a dozen degrees of frost—that is St. Moritz weather and climate. The valley and the jagged mountains, which form a cup around it, are all white, the sparkling, spotless white of frozen snow. The lake is white, the roads are white, the roofs are white, and the pine forest which clothes the shores of the lake carries so much snow on the branches of the trees that it has been powdered down from blackness to the softest of grays. Up at the end of the lake where the road runs toward Maloja and Italy lies St. Moritz Bad, a summer town, entirely asleep and deserted and its big hotels shrouded with snow in the winter. On the slope of the mountain on the side of the lake which gets all the sunshine of a winter's day is St. Moritz Dorf, with, at its foot, the station of the mountain railway, from the sheds of which rise clouds of steam. St. Moritz is a village, the highest village in the Engadine, as the guide-book will tell you, and it has retained its village characteristics, though it is now a village of giant hotels with an outer fringe of chalets. The main street wriggles up the hill, just as it did when a few huts were all the houses, and little short cuts for people in a hurry join its turns. On a mound above the village stands the tower of the old parish church, a church which has vanished. The tower leans to one side. The villagers when the church was built were too poor to buy a clock, so they painted a dial on the tower in red and blue and yellow, hoping that passers-by might not notice that the hands did not move. The shops are village shops as to the outside. A library and stationer's shop is the exception to the rule, and shows a great expanse of plate-glass at a corner, but all the carved wooden bears and miniature chalets, the tortoise-shell boxes, the many-colored crystals, the watches, and jewelry and furs, and dolls and alpenstocks, and woollen garments are in very modest little windows which must date from an early period of the village's existence. The village blacksmith is the repairer of bob sleighs and tobogganes, and his yard is littered with every kind of carriage that slides on snow and ice, and a chevaux-de-frise of skis serves as his fence. The hotels are American in size, giants the beds in which are counted by hundreds, and the flags of all the European nations float from their staffs, for Prince Henry of Reuss is at one hotel and the Crown Princes of Germany and Denmark at another, and a galaxy of princelings, archdukes, and nobles of Germany, Austria, and France are housed somewhere in the village. The Grand, with a butter-colored face and a huge cupola; the Palace, the roofs of which are of dark-green tiles; the Schweitzerhof; the unfinished Posthof, part hotel, part postoffice; the gray-faced Savoy, the newest and most luxurious of them all, run by a British company; and the great nondescript pile of the Kulm, are some of the big hostelries of the village. By each hotel is a space of gray ice, the skating rink of the establishment, which no doubt in summer is a garden.

St. Moritz in winter is not addicted to early rising. At 8 a.m., when the sky behind the mighty mass of the Rosatch Mountain is pink with the dawn, the only people stirring are the men with boots wrapped in sacking who scrape and sweep the skating rinks, and the tradesmen whose carts on runners go about with a great jangling of bells. It is not till half-past 10, when the sun suddenly jumps up above the crest of Rosatch, that the holiday life of the village commences. The first burst of sunshine has an almost magical effect. Out from all the hotels swarm a legion of young people, all bent on sport of some kind. The men wear white woollen caps and white woollen jerseys, and white woollen gloves, and breeches and gaiters. The ladies are also all in white except their skirts, and a pretty girl never looks prettier than she does when her face is framed in a white hood or a little fur cap is perched on her curls. On many of the caps and across the jerseys are badges and ribbons, showing that the wearer is one of a bob sleigh team. Sleighs with four or two or a single horse move up and down the roads, plumes nodding on the horses' heads, bells jingling at their necks; and in the sleighs, half-buried in gray skin rugs, are some of the pretty girls, while behind each sleigh trail either a bob sleigh or a little flotilla of tobogganes with their owners seated on them. Girls with bandy sticks under their arms, men with skates and boots in what look like brief bags, hurry up and down the short cuts, and the beginners at the noble sport of ski-ing flap about on the road with their long wooden slabs like a tired nigger dancing a breakdown. The small boys of the village are abroad ski-ing and tobogganing on the main street, in disobedience of the by-laws posted on all the notice boards, and the white-clad babies of the upper ten are pushed about in perambulators on runners or drag tiny tobogganes to the very safe snow runs sacred to the "Baba log."

The villagers, in good broadcloth and round black hats, strap on skis, or harness horses, or drag bob sleighs from the sheds. They are the bees who profit by the swarming of the white winter butterflies. There are but few lookers-on in this village of winter sports. Some matrons enveloped in sealskin act as the hens to the little white chickens, and a few great-coated elderly gentlemen with "gouties" over their boots watch the curling and the skating and the bandy on the rinks near the Kulm. The road by these Kulm rinks, a pleasantly sunny spot, is the chief gathering-place in the morning. It is there that one learns what matches are to be played, whether there is to be any ski-jumping practice, and at what hour the runs are to be opened and closed. The various runs radiate from the village like the shafts of the rising sun. A bob-sleigh track follows the road that runs southward to St. Moritz Bad, the village toboggan run goes east, starting in the main street, and the Cresta run and the big bob-sleigh run north toward Celerina. The village run gives much amusement on Sunday afternoon, for then the people of the village go down it as well as the visitors, and a hapless crimson-faced cook spinning round and round on a toboggan no bigger than a joint dish, or the father of a family with his wife and two small children packed close behind him coming down at processional pace and upsetting with equal solemnity, make even the most polite laugh. The Cresta run is the one of which St. Moritz is the proudest. Up at the top of a little valley which is almost a ravine, and near the leaning tower is the crow's nest, the platform on a scaffolding, whence a man watches the track to see that all is clear before a tobogganer starts. From the bank which marks the start a thin gray line, its banks of snow throwing two ribands of violet shade, the run, twisting here, twisting there to suit the lie of the ground, runs down the valley, crosses the high road, plunges under a bridge, and ends at a great snow bank just outside the village of Celerina. To see the little white streak, which is a man prone on a toboggan, come down the run, going at the rate of an express train, touching the bank first on one side, then on the other, at the curves, it is to look at something which seems an easy feat, but which, like many apparently easy feats, is a most difficult and nerve-trying one. The big bob-sleigh run, starting near the Kulm Hotel, comes round the shoulder of a hill, and during the latter part of its course runs parallel with the Cresta track. It is exciting to stand at the Horseshoe corner and to watch the bob sleighs mount the wall of ice covered with snow which acts as a guard at the turn. The crew are all lying over until their position is almost horizontal; the powdered ice flies up from the brake. The steel runners take the ice of the track again with a ring and a rattle, and on goes the sleigh and its white-jerseyed crew into the valley.

And the afternoon, till a little past 4, is like the morning. Ski-ing, skikjoring, skating, curling, bob-sleighing, tobogganing are all in full swing. Directly the sun drops behind the western wall of mountains the sleighs come back, drawing behind them the tobogganers and bob-sleighers. The ski-ers waddle back, and the skaters put boots and skates once again in the bags. This is the hour at which the British men go to the St. Moritz Club to read the papers and play bridge and stretch their legs as they sit in the big green easy chairs before a roaring log fire. The club is a great feature of St. Moritz life. It is in the Savoy Hotel building, but has its own rooms and its own entrance. I know many of the clubs of the world, but I do not know any one that has a more comfortable room than the big reading and writing and smoking-room of the St. Moritz Club. Its walls are panelled with dark German oak relieved by brass ornamentation; its carpets are deep soft oriental ones, and its windows look down on all that is amusing in St. Moritz life. After dinner there is always a dance at one or other of the hotels.

Such is the pleasant, healthy life at this village in the white valley of winter sport. The season has only just begun, with the opening of the Cresta and bob-sleigh runs; the skikjoring racing meeting takes place on the lake in the first days of February, and the competitions go on until, in the early days of spring, the Grand National marks the season's end.

TO RESURRECT STATUE.

In connection with the semi-centennial celebration of its liberation from Austrian domination Milan will erect next year a statue to Napoleon III, the dethroned French Emperor. The statue is already in existence. In fact, it is nearly forty years old, but it has never seen daylight.

The idea of honoring Napoleon for his great services in the Italian war for independence and unity was first entertained in Milan in the '60's. A national subscription was opened and subscriptions were sent in from all parts of Lombardy and Piedmont. A sufficient sum was raised and a sculptor named Tabacchi was employed. He projected an equestrian statue and went to work on it, but before he had it finished, Napoleon's attitude in guaranteeing the temporal sovereignty of the Pope caused a revulsion of feeling regarding him. Though the statue was cast, nothing was done toward giving it a public location in Milan.

Then came the disaster of 1870, and the creation of the French republic. Italian republicans at once declared that it would be heaping insult on the new régime to erect a statue to a French emperor in one of Italy's principal cities. This view prevailed, and for nearly forty years Napoleon has sat on his bronze horse in grime and neglect in the back yard of the Milanese Palace of Arts and Sciences. A few years ago there were some negotiations for its sale to a smaller Italian town which desired to honor one of its favorite sons, an Italian general of minor fame. An enterprising young sculptor engaged to put the Italian's head on in place of Napoleon's at a reasonable figure, but even he could find no way to get over the differences in the uniform, so the deal was called off.

Now the city fathers of Milan have decided that Napoleon III has slipped far enough back into history to be honored for his services to Italy without treading on the toes of French or any other sort of republicans. A site for the statue will be found in one of the public squares of Milan, and there will be a formal dedication with a military display and speeches in which Italian orators will dwell on the fact that it is even more to the French nation than to the dead Emperor that Italy's gratitude is directed.—[New York Sun.

The world's best clock is that of the Berlin Observatory, which varies only 15-1000ths of a second daily.

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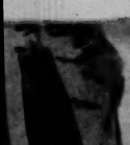

of Aero Clubs to have per-
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wants visit from American
....Wife charges her husband with
her brother....The Bacon bill
regulate interstate commerce in
....President favors reimburs-
Southern Pacific for its Salton

to another until his vow had been carried out.

Guarnacic displayed no remorse for his crime, and reiterated his previous statement that he believed he was benefiting the poor people by taking the life of the priest. He said the church

and the party went to Claridge's Hotel. Tonight they dined with the Duchess at Sutherland House.

RESULTS SATISFACTORY.

Experiments in So-called Class Treatment of Tuberculosis Show 80

bounded enthusiasm over the visit of the fleet. It appeared today as though the whole population of Callao with the addition of a large contingent from Lima and elsewhere, turned out along the water front to witness the ceremonies attendant upon the visit of the

INVITATION ALREADY SENT TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Prime Minister of the Colonies Says That a Cordial Invitation Was De-

Belle Meade Plantation.

TALE OF A NORTHERN TROOPER IN THE CIVIL WAR.

By a Special Contributor.

NOTWITHSTANDING the hardships endured by the fighting "rebel" and the devastation of estates and loss of property, of a portable kind, entailed at the hands of certain individual commanders, soldiers or camp followers, I must here explain that with reference to the persons and property of "non-combatants" and paroled Confederate prisoners it was the general and beneficent intention of our government to protect the lives and property of those who waged no war against the Union.

In judging the passions and sectional hatreds of those dreadful days, let charity temper the bitter invective against abuses of the strict code, whether on the part of the stern North or the fiery South. Now that we are again a united country and that the years have whitened the hair of the few survivors of that stirring period of our history, let the author choose for his theme the bravest actions, the nobility, the self-sacrifice, and absolute and devoted patriotism displayed alike by the North and the South; or let us dwell rather on the lighter side and pleasanter experiences—for in those five eventful years there was concentrated the tragedy of a century.

It is therefore as I look out on the fair prospect of this beautiful morning and see in the hazy distance the rugged outline of our encircling mountains that the memory of the brighter side of life in the South comes like the quickening touch of the breeze from Old Ocean. Thus events of the long ago seem but of a year's span, in spite of the lapse of time.

It was in the early spring of 1863, when, after a serious illness brought on by exposure, I had nearly recovered my normal health. To complete my recovery, I was detached from active service with our Fifteenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry, and with a member of a Kentucky regiment was detailed as "safeguard" to the person and property of Gen. Harding, a brave Confederate who had been released on parole from a Union prison.

The estate of this noble-hearted southern gentleman was located on the "Harding Pike," a model thoroughfare, about four miles from Nashville, Tenn., and was known throughout the South by the name of "Belle Meade Plantation." Its owner was a very rich man, and was noted for his open-handed hospitality. The plantation was situated in a most beautiful section, and the land was gently rolling and level, with alternate woods and meadows, and was rich and productive. The mansion was one of the handsomest country residences in the section. The architecture was of a style popular in the South, and the edifice was built on classic lines by an eminent architect of Philadelphia. It was constructed on the exterior of white marble, and covered a large area, although only two stories in height; and the front entrance was most imposing. The general effect of the building suggested a stateliness and massive grandeur more typical of some Italian villa than of the new western hemisphere. A beautiful picture it presented, surrounded as it was with fine old trees, wide-spreading lawns and set in a natural park of over 300 acres. Edging on the woods, a part of the estate was laid off for a deer park, and in this inclosure was a herd of these graceful animals, and Gen. Harding had also there installed as an experiment a few buffaloes which he had secured from the far West. The plantation was also noted for its stable of thoroughbred running horses which were bred and trained on the premises; and there was a fine private race track right on the property.

Those were the days of true, clean sport, and many an exciting race was run by the thoroughbreds of the adjoining plantations. The different owners joined in friendly emulation in this most inspiring of all sports; and as the graceful and speedy animals dashed around the track and were ridden in most instances by their owners, it was indeed a thrilling spectacle. Groups of gallants and beautiful women, richly dressed, looked on with enthusiasm, and excitedly cheered their pet steeds, and as the victor dashed down the line, in a wild finish, a burst of generous applause broke forth, and was echoed back from the woods. Those were the days when merit alone prevailed, and the group of chivalry and beauty was drawn together on such occasions by the love of that noblest gift of God to man, a thoroughbred running horse.

The war had depleted many of the resources of the owner of this beautiful estate, its social fêtes and race meets were of the past to a certain extent, and yet Belle Meade Plantation still possessed many a fine steed at the time of my first acquaintance with its lovable owner.

Riding through the magnificent estate on the morning of our arrival, my companion and I felt indeed that our lines were cast in pleasant places. On reaching the house we were received with great courtesy by Gen. Harding and presented to his wife and daughters.

The place was supplied with colored servants of all ages, some of whom were detailed to look after us especially, and nothing was left undone by our generous host to add to our comfort. We thus soon settled down in our very comfortable quarters, and after the hardship of active campaigning, the duties of "safeguard" fell lightly on us, and plantation life was a grateful change and rest.

Owing to the esteem in which Gen. Harding was held by the leaders of the South, letters of protection had by them also been furnished, so the estate was in a measure neutral ground, visited alike by friends of both sections. At rare intervals also some of the freebooters claiming allegiance to either side would make nocturnal visits to the plantation, and run off with any movable property they might secretly secure. Shortly after our advent, a valuable stallion disappeared from a secluded paddock, as a result of such an incursion. This incident brought to our knowledge another grand trait in Gen. Harding's character, which I will here relate as showing his punctilious sense of honor. On discovering the loss of this fine animal, the general proceeded to Murfreesboro, where through the kindness of Gen. Rosecrans, the great Union commander, he procured passes for himself and servants to enable him to go to the front of our lines to search for his stolen property. This trip was successful in its object, and incidentally, of course, afforded Gen. Harding a thorough knowledge of the position and strength of the Union army.

On the evening of his return home, while sitting in the library, I happened to overhear our host and his wife engaged in chat. She was asking questions about the trip and about Gen. Rosecrans. Without any deliberate planning of the question, she innocently asked: "How many men has Gen. Rosecrans?" Her ever-courteous husband replied: "My dear, I fully realize your question is an innocent one, and I do not doubt your discretion, but you must remember that I took the oath of allegiance as a paroled prisoner; also that I was treated as a trusted guest of Gen. Rosecrans. It would, therefore, be extremely improper for me to disclose to any one—even my beloved wife—facts regarding the strength of the Union army."

In the kindly aid rendered, Gen. Rosecrans had made no mistake in trusting to the good faith and absolute honor of his southern guest.

Not many days after this evidence of the sterling character of Gen. Harding, there came an episode which distinctly broke the calm routine of our lives.

One Sunday morning just before dawn, we were conscious of a determined and persistent knocking at our door. Hastily rising and opening it slightly, we heard the frightened voice of a faithful darky girl saying: "Hush! Don't make no noise, kas dere's a party of 'guerrilors' outen the front gyardin; dase getting ready a rope ter hang bothen you gemmens!"

Thanking her, we locked and bolted the door, and, opening the shutters of the windows slightly, we looked out in the faint, gray light, and there sure enough was a party of horsemen, about a dozen, and some had already dismounted; and the truth had been told, as two of them were adjusting a rope over the limb of a large tree. Soon a noise of wrangling broke out, followed by curses, and then the voice of a leader calling: "Steady, boys! We'll soon get those damn Yankee spies and hang them!" Then came a loud knocking at the front door, and a demand that the door be opened instantly and the Yankees be delivered up.

We were just about to open fire from the window, having secured our carbines and revolvers, when to our consternation we could see that the door had been opened, and there right out in front of the entrance stood brave Mrs. Harding with a drawn pistol in her hands, covering the leader, and telling them all to begone! The leader could face men, but the sight of that lone woman, braving the entire band, appealed to his chivalry; and although the whole band had come prepared for any deviltry—all being more or less drunk—the leader drew back, took off his hat, and bowed to Mrs. Harding. Then turning to his men, he called: "Mount, and get away, boys! We don't want to disturb no lady as game as that!"

A quick mounting of the ruffians, another word from the leader, and the whole band was off at break-neck speed, cursing and yelling as they ran. Thus did the daring and quick wit of one woman prevent a tragedy. We hastily donned suitable garments, and rushed downstairs to thank our fearless hostess, who was surrounded by a group of admiring servants. Like all persons of true greatness, Mrs. Harding, after receiving our earnest thanks, modestly waved aside our praise by saying: "But what else could I have done? Gen. Harding being away, our fighting force was not strong enough for that number even if we shot from the window. I was therefore certain that if I went to the door, pistol in hand, they would at least pause; and then, seeing one lone woman, they would be ashamed to do violence, for even the roughest men of our country have some good in them; and you see, I was right."

Thus was this heroic act made light of by our hostess; and the circumstances showed me right there from what source the Confederate soldier drew a double inspiration for his valor, backed as he was by the brave and self-sacrificing women of the South.

Soon this escape from an ignominious death was forgotten, and again we settled down to the calm of every-day life, filled with many of the simple but real pleasures of that dear old place.

Gen. Harding gave us carte blanche to ride any of the fine horses he possessed, and many were the amateur races run around the race course; and to add to our pleasure, about this time there came to visit our young ladies two typical and lively daughters of the South. They were both handsome, but with the never-failing desire of youth to single out one girl upon whom to make an impression, I must here relate that the one known as Miss Ida had for me an especial charm. Perhaps not so handsome as her companion, she had yet enough gifts of person to charm any one with an eye for beauty—and, even at my age, I have no use for glasses!

I recall my first sight of her, as she dashed in the front doorway, dressed in her riding habit and with whip in hand. Her lithe and well-rounded figure showed to perfect advantage in her dress of hunter's green, which only served the more to bring out her beautiful color. Her jet-black eyes, graced by long, curling lashes, set off a piquant oval face, and there was a firmness to the dimpled chin that suggested unwonted determination in one so young—yet the whole poise of her figure and her animation were enough to subdue stouter and more unwilling hearts than that of a young Union soldier, just turned 20. Alas! I little knew that young woman, for she was just full of mischief—and as enthusiastic a little rebel besides, as I was soon to find out.

Our hostess presented me soon after arrival, giving me in her kindly way too great praise in carrying out faithfully my duties as safeguard. She also referred to my more active service on the field of battle at Stone River, as related to her by some overzealous friend. I blushed furiously at this introductory recital of my good qualities to Miss Ida, and when the introduction was completed, the latter looked at me rather unimpressed, I thought, and said: "Why, Auntie dear, he does not look so very dangerous! But then of course no Yankees are!" And thus the cat was out of the bag, for I knew my charmer had no use for the boys in blue.

At dinner I was placed near Miss Ida, and matters were going fairly smoothly with us, when the inevitable topic of the war came up; and the little rebel spoke to her mind quite plainly. After a rather disparaging remark on the bravery of the men of the North, my desire to tease got the best of me, and I playfully remarked: "There will come a time soon, Miss Ida, when you will marry a Yankee soldier!" This was too much for her proud spirit, and stamping her foot angrily, she fairly hissed the words at me: "I would rather marry a dog than a Yankee!"

This biting retort was so sudden that I was for a minute almost nonplussed, while hot words were about to break forth from my lips; but seeing that a dignified front would be more effective with this high-spirited little rebel, I rose from the table, made my bow to the other guests, and quickly withdrew.

I was immediately followed by the dear old general, who said: "My dear fellow, you cannot appreciate the humiliation that any one at my board should offer such an insult to my guest; and yet I understand perfectly there was no other course for you but to refuse to sit at the same table with a girl who so insulted you, and all who fight on the side of the North! I will see that proper atonement is made for this breach of hospitality."

I withdrew with my cigar to a sheltered spot on the veranda, began to read that wonderful story, "The Three Guardsmen," and becoming absorbed in that stirring picture of Dumas', all my ill-nature soon disappeared. I do not know how long I had been thus engrossed, when I heard a hesitating and light footstep slowly moving toward my secluded corner. I paid little attention until the slight swish of skirts and faint perfume made me conscious of the immediate presence of something feminine behind my chair. With a kind of mental telepathy I at once surmised it was be my little southern spitfire; and I at once spurred myself into a properly indignant and unrelenting frame of mind. Then came a little deprecating cough, but my eyes remained fixed on my book, yet in the subtle presence of the charmer I already began to find myself instinctively yielding. Another little clearing of the throat, and her light hand just touched the back of my chair, and then the brave words broke on the still air: "My dear Mr. Jack! Please accept my apology for those horrid words at the table. I do not know what made me do it; and I am very, very sorry for saying what I did!"

I turned, and saw the demure little penitent, whose heightened color and still unsubdued sparkling eyes were enough to capitulate a harder heart than mine. However, the perverse spirit of mischief was in me, and regarding her a minute before speaking, I said with much dignity as possible: "My dear Miss Ida, I must tell you how much your words have touched me! I harbor no ill-will, and after your apology, I would indeed be a churl if I did not forgive and forget those hasty words. We are good friends now, I trust."

Yet as I looked into her spirited little face, its meekness I regret to say faded quickly away, and I said: "Miss Ida, tell me truly, was that pretty speech of yours all spontaneous and sincere?"

And I got at once what my query richly deserved, as the little heroine drew herself up, she quickly replied: "No! I was compelled to make you an apology for Gen. Harding said if I did not do so at once, I would promptly be packed right back to mamma!"

This was a poser, but I quickly rallied as I saw a mischievous smile breaking over her young face, and resolving to mend matters, I said: "Well, Miss Ida, an apology is an apology, and yours was so finely rendered it must have been uninspired!" At this she laughed, and peace was restored as suddenly as it had been broken.

As the dark cloud, which had threatened a friendship very precious to a youth of my years, passed away, it quickly came an end to reserve between my charmer and myself, and after a jolly tete-a-tete, I was invited to make one of a riding party for the afternoon, and better yet, to act as escort to my dashing little Confederate. The horses were soon brought around, and with the presence of two visiting gallants we made a gay party of four couples. The day was divine, and as we rode along through the beautiful woods and clearings, bursting up in the glorious spring sunshine, I forgot for the time being that such a thing as war existed, for all nature breathed the very inspiration of peace.

Groups of beautiful horses grazed in rich meadows, and as we dashed by with a clatter, they kicked up their heels, and in pure sympathetic delight galloped off, while their shrill neighs echoed through the woods.

My tamed little rebel and I were quite a way to the lead, and I must here remark there is a fatality which young couples happen to go at such terrific speed as to invariably get astray from the "colored fours." As we two emerged from the woods, our horses instinctively broke into a run, and it was neck and neck for the spirited animals. As we sped on an unexpected accident happened. A rabbit, startled by the clatter of hoofs, dashed from the underbrush across our way, and my companion's horse madly swerved, and as often happens, the faithless animal

(CONTINUED ON 21ST PAGE.)

Good Sh

BRIEF ANECDOT
VARIOU

Compiled

Watered Stock.

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in a Broadway café with
Mr. Emerson, naturally
The editor deems himself
too, and introduced Mr.
Rhine wine, presumably
"'Well,' he said, 'how
Mr. Emerson? Delicious,
"'Not bad,' said Mr. Em
trifle too much Rhine in i

Worth a Trial.

CYRUS TOWNSEND BR
man, told at a dinner
ity.
"A millionaire," said D
lived a life of which, as
felt none too proud. To
muttered weakly:
"'If I leave a hundred
church, will my salvation
"The minister answere
"'I wouldn't like to be
trying.'"

Mental Crudity.

MISS AGNES REPPLI
a dinner in Philadelp
versation as an example
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that this conversation
and a girl conducted it.
"'Good crowd here.'
"'Yes—literary, too.'
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"'Oh, very. I just dot
"'I suppose you like S
"'Oh, yes, indeed! Do
"'Very much. I like
"'So do I; very much
"'Do you like Brownin
"'Oh, very much. Do
"'I adore him. And B
"'Oh, yes, naturally.
"'Very, very much. A
"'He's fine. I'll tell yo
"'Who?'
"'Milton.'
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The Issue.

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Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Watered Stock.

EDWARD R. EMERSON, the president of the American Wine Growers' Association, came from Washingtonville to New York the other day, and lunched in a Broadway café with an editor.

Mr. Emerson, naturally, is a connoisseur of wines. The editor deems himself something of a connoisseur, too, and introduced Mr. Emerson with some pride to a Rhine wine, presumably of the famous '95 vintage.

"'Well,' he said, 'how do you like this Rhine wine, Mr. Emerson? Delicious, don't you think?'

"'Not bad,' said Mr. Emerson; 'only I fancy there's a little too much Rhine in it.'"

* * *

Worth a Trial.

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY, the author and clergyman, told at a dinner in Toledo a story about charity.

"A millionaire," said Dr. Brady, "lay dying. He had lived a life of which, as he now looked back on it, he was none too proud. To the minister at his bedside he muttered weakly:

"'If I leave a hundred thousand dollars or so to the church, will my salvation be assured?'

"The minister answered cautiously:

"'I wouldn't like to be positive, but it's well worth trying.'"

* * *

Mental Crudity.

MISS AGNES REPPLIER, the brilliant essayist, at a dinner in Philadelphia repeated an overheard conversation as an example of mental crudity.

"It was," she said, "at a reading, I won't say where, but this conversation was overheard. A young man and a girl conducted it. It ran like this:

"'Good crowd here.'

"'Yes—literary, too.'

"'Oh, very. Are you fond of literature?'

"'Oh, very. I just dote on it.'

"'I suppose you like Shakespeare, eh?'

"'Oh, yes, indeed! Do you?'

"'Very much. I like Dryden, too.'

"'So do I; very much indeed.'

"'Do you like Browning?'

"'Oh, very much. Do you like Goldsmith?'

"'I adore him. And Byron, do you like him?'

"'Oh, yes, naturally. Do you like Shelley?'

"'Very, very much. And Pope?'

"'He's fine. I'll tell you a good writer.'

"'Who?'

"'Milton.'

"'Yes; he is good, isn't he?'

"Afterward," said Miss Repplier, "the young man told his friends that the girl was wonderfully well-read, while she declared of him: 'Oh, he has read everything!'"

* * *

The Issue.

AT a dinner in New York Dr. Charles F. Aked of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church illustrated with a story the harm of church controversies.

"There was an Argyllshire elder," said Dr. Aked, "whom I asked, one day in London, how his kirk was getting along.

"'Tweel,' said he, 'we had 400 members. Then we had a division, and there were only 200 left. Then came a disruption, and only ten remained. Then we had a heresy trial, and now there's only me and ma brither Dugald left, and I have great doots of Dugald's orthodoxy.'"

* * *

Hard on the Editor.

HENRY W. SAVAGE, president of the Association of Theatrical Producing Managers, was laughing in New York over Bernard Shaw's opinion of lese majesté. Mr. Shaw, it will be remembered, said of the recent imprisonment of Editor Markveldt in Prussia for this crime:

"The sentence is entirely logical and correct. The law against majestatsbeleidigung is founded on a well-known and long-established dogma that the king is a divine person. Herr Markveldt, when he wrote as he did, was guilty not merely of majestatsbeleidigung, but of blasphemy, and he may regard his escape from being burned alive at the stake as an ample fulfillment of the promise of clemency made to the Reichstag. It is useless to ask how the affair would stand in England. The English definitely decided in the seventeenth century that a king is a man, and the impression made by the Kaiser during his recent visit, though highly agreeable, has not altered our opinion in that respect."

Mr. Savage said that Germany was a hard country for editors.

"I know a German editor," he said—"he is an American editor now—who found himself, one night when the paper was about to go to press, without any editorials. What was he to do? It was too late to write any himself, too late to have any written. Like a flash an inspiration came to him, and dipping his pen, he wrote hurriedly:

"'After carefully reading the editorials written for the morning's issue by four of the ablest and most brilliant members of our staff, we have come to the conclusion that they might be misinterpreted by the authorities, and regarded as an attack on the government. We ourselves consider them perfectly innocent, but as we have no desire to see our newspaper confiscated, we have very unwillingly, though, as we think, prudently, resolved to withhold the articles in question. This must serve as an apology to our readers for a blank editorial page.

"Imagine this editor's shock when his secretary telephoned him the next morning that the paper had been confiscated.

"'But—but on what ground?' the editor gasped.

"'For malicious ridicule of the governmental authorities by the omission of the editorials.'"

* * *

No Place to Economize.

PRESIDENT J. G. SCHURMAN of Cornell was discussing elective college courses, of which, in the freshman and sophomore years, he disapproves.

"A freshman of 16 or 17," said President Schurman, "is too young to choose for himself the course best for him. His mind is not mature enough. It will make mistakes.

"In its immaturity, its proneness to error, it is like the mind of an old man in my native Freetown. He, though old, was mentally undeveloped, and saw nothing wrong or ridiculous in a piece of economy that he put in practice in the cemetery.

"The old man had lost four wives, and desired to erect for each a headstone, with an inscription commemorative of her wifely virtues. But inscriptions, he found, were very expensive. He economized in this way.

"He had the Christian name of each wife cut on a small stone above her grave—'Emma,' 'Mary,' 'Hester,' 'Edith.' Under each name a hand pointed to a large stone in the center of the lot, and under each hand were the words:

"'For epitaph see large stone.'"

* * *

Too Strong a Bluff.

FREDERICK STERRY of New York's famous Plaza Hotel was talking about the crush that restaurants experience on New Year's Eve, Washington's Birthday and other holidays. "But I must not boast," said Mr. Sterry. "It is bad luck. A grocer in my boyhood told me that. The grocer said that he had once engaged a new boy, and had exorted this boy always to give customers the impression that they were very busy.

"'Whether we are actually busy or not, say so,' the grocer said. 'Tell people we are, for they like to deal with brisk, go-ahead firms that do a large trade.'

"Well, an hour or so later a brougham drove up, and the rich judge's wife entered. She did not stay long. The boy looked after her. And on her departure the grocer said to the boy:

"'Did Mrs. Judge Brown leave a very large order, James?'

"'She was goin' to,' said the boy. 'She had a list as long as yer arm. But I looked mad, and told her we was so busy I hardly seed how I could stop to tend to her, so she said, bein' as she was in a hurry, she'd just go next door.'"

* * *

All Grist to His Mill.

A GROUP of Chicago musicians were praising the compositions of Walter Damrosch. "He should compose more," one said. "He has a splendid talent. From every sound in nature he learns something. At the time he was at work on 'The Scarlet Letter,' he and I went walking one lovely summer day. In a wood he suddenly seized my arm.

"'Hush!' he said, and pointed to a huge beetle that went droning by.

"'I wanted,' he explained afterward, 'to hear how its note would die away.'

"And one day the next winter he showed me the superb passage in 'The Scarlet Letter' where the 'cello modulates in the chord of the seventh of the descending scale from B-minor to F-sharp minor.

"'There is the beetle of our last summer's walk,' he said."

* * *

A Cool Retort.

MRS. ELINOR GLYN, the brilliant author of "Three Weeks," said recently in New York, apropos of quarreling:

"It is always best to keep cool, to say nothing unseemly, in a quarrel. Then, even if one is in the wrong, one seems to have the best of it.

"After a holiday, a kind of Washington's Birthday, a dissipated young marquis listened from 1 till 3 in the morning to a terrific curtain lecture from his wife.

"When, at length, the marchioness paused a moment, her husband murmured politely:

"'Well, all I have to say, my dear, is that a person of your refinement and good breeding ought to be above talking to a drunken fellow at this time of night.'"

* * *

In Keokuk.

AN actor said at the Players' Club:

"It is always a delight to tour with Eddie Foy, or Foy-Fitzgerald. I certainly wish I was going out with the dear fellow in 'Hamlet.' Once in the town of Keokuk, Foy and I went into a barber's to get shaved. When the barber got through with him, Foy applied his handkerchief to his face and said:

"'Young man, you have missed your vocation. You ought to be an oyster opener.'"

* * *

Not Hard Work.

PROF. WILLIAM FREAR of the Pennsylvania State College, discussed in Harrisburg the eighty-three kinds of breakfast foods that he recently tested for the government.

"Most of them were very good," said Prof. Frear. "The taste test, in most cases, was pleasure rather than work. To make work out of it would be to act like a little boy I know in Bellefonte. This boy's mother went, last Washington's Birthday, to a reception, leaving the baby in Jimmy's care. With an injured look Jimmy said on her return:

"'Mamma, I wish you wouldn't make me mind baby again. He was so bad that I had to eat two mince pies and half the fruit cake to amuse him.'"

* * *

A Cheeky Will.

R. W. HEBBERD, New York's commissioner of charities, showed with a luminous illustration, in the course of a recent address, the harmful effect of indiscriminate charity.

"An old woman in Utica," he said, "had been given a pint of milk and a loaf of bread daily for eight or nine years by a rich young matron. Well, the old woman died the other week, and it was found that she had left a will. In this brief testament she coolly bequeathed her daily bread and milk to her nephew."

* * *

A Noisy Operation.

MRS. BOORMAN WELLS, the noted English suffragist, was describing, at a dinner in New York, a very disorderly suffragette meeting.

"The noise," she said, "can only be likened to the hubbub that I once heard coming from the nursery of a friend with whom I was taking tea.

"Terrified by this infernal turmoil, my friend and I burst into the nursery breathless. The children, in a close group by the window, the baby in the middle, looked up calmly.

"'What on earth are you doing?' the mother demanded.

"'We've found,' said the oldest boy, 'poor grandma's teeth, and we're filing them down and fitting them on the baby.'"

* * *

A Patriotic Swindle.

"IT is not often," said Gen. F. D. Grant, at a dinner in New York, "that a man can perform at the same time a swindle and an act of patriotism. Yet this happened during the war. A New York sharper then conducted a swindle at which even Washington would have smiled approvingly.

"It was at the time when we stood in the greatest need of soldiers. This man inserted in the papers everywhere an advertisement that read as follows:

"'Notice—For $1 I will give any person positive information whereby he may avoid the conscription.'

"Replies came fast. They came at the rate of 600 a day, and dollars accompanied them. Then an enraged dupe, beside himself at having lost a dollar, took the advertiser to court, where the entire transaction was patriotically declared to be quite legal.

"The answer that had been sent out by the sharper was:

"'Enlist.'"

* * *

It Didn't Follow.

A REPORTER was discussing with George Ade his candidacy for the Republican National Convention.

"By the way, Mr. Ade," the reporter said in departing, "I understand that you are at work upon a tragedy?"

The humorist smiled.

"A tragedy for Eddie Foy, perhaps?" he said.

"No; seriously, are you not writing a tragedy?"

"Of course not. What is there in me to suggest tragedy writings?"

"But you write."

"I write—hence I can write tragedy, eh? Your logic is like the English butcher's. An English butcher, you know, inserted this advertisement in the Times, Daily Mirror and other leading London sheets:

"'Having now secured the services of a university man for our small-goods department, we can supply real Cambridge and Oxford sausages at three pounds for one shilling.'"

* * *

Foolish Old Age.

DR. L. C. HALIBURTON, the noted English statistician, was discussing in New York the statistics of marriage—marriage statistics are his specialty.

"The last statistics," he said, "show us one pleasant change, one grand improvement. Aged men of wealth are no longer marrying beautiful, mercenary young women as frequently as they used. In fact, these hideous marriages are becoming, in this country, so rare that the newspapers don't hesitate to comment very forcibly upon them. I approve of these cruel comments. They keep such mockeries of marriage down."

Dr. Haliburton smiled grimly.

"In a little town in Herts last month," he said, "a millionaire of 79 years married a young and pretty milliner of 22. The local paper printed the next day this editorial paragraph on the matter:

"'Six months ago, when Mr. Blank's venerable wife died, his children and grandchildren feared that he would go crazy over the sad bereavement. Their fears have now come true.'"

* * *

The Collaborators.

AT a supper in his beautiful New York house, Clyde Fitch, the playwright, was condemning a comedy that had failed.

"Such a disjointed and incoherent comedy!" said Mr. Fitch. "It reminds me of a conversation between two playwrights of the splendid idle '40s.

"'My one-act drama was returned to me this morning,' said the first playwright, draining his glass.

"'So was mine,' said the second.

"'Splendid!' cried the other. 'I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll turn them both into a two-act play.'"

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

AUSTRALIAN VEGETATION.

ANTIPODEAN TREES NEED MORE WATER THAN CALIFORNIANS GIVE THEM.

By Ernest Braunton.

NO other country contributes to California so much excellent ornamental vegetation as the island or continent of Australia. That it should rank as a continent seems not unreasonable, for its area is greater than that of the United States, and its natural divisions and climatic range are as marked, for it has snow-capped mountains and broad ranges of desert and again gigantic rivers, cold days and nights, and still some of it lies under the equator. One peculiarity of its vegetation is that it is a land of evergreens; it gives us none of our deciduous trees or shrubs.

Not only is Australian vegetation peculiarly adapted to our soils and climatic conditions, but we have found it all wonderfully drought-resistant. The only point of value this article aims to record is the fact that we give none of the Antipodean trees sufficient water to insure their best development. We plant eucalypts on dry hillsides where at best they can obtain but a part of our twenty inches of rainfall while in their native habitat the average annual rainfall is often from 35 to 40 inches and their natural soil and position lies in the deep, rich alluvial bottom lands bordering the water courses. In fact, one may, when standing on an Australian mountain top, trace a river by the giant trees which flank it from source to mouth. The same is true of the Australian acacias and other trees. Acacia decurrens, known

A THATCHED COTTAGE.

here as the black wattle, has been found to thrive best in Hawaii and other lands only where the average annual rainfall registers from 80 to 150 inches. None of the trees introduced from Australia to California grows as handsome or luxuriantly on the hillside as do the same species in the lowlands. Give all of them more water, especially those used for street planting, and just in proportion as you give them more drink will you see an improved growth over that we now have.

The Karri Forests.

In the state of Western Australia are to be found immense forests of Karri (Eucalyptus diversicolor,) the merchantable timber of this one species being estimated to cover 1,200,000 acres. The tree is one of great beauty and stateliness. On the Warren River they are not infrequently found ten feet in diameter three feet above the ground, 180 feet to the lowest branch and having an extreme height of fully 300 feet. Such trees are fully as beautiful and impressive as our giant sequois, for they have practically no bark.

The House Beautiful.

Too large a proportion of our modern dwellings are of so-called classic styles of architecture, having in effect been hewn out of square cakes of ice—fully as chilly to the observer. These unbroken sky lines and ground plans are too often found in rural districts where the background is formed by rounded hills or umbrageous trees—utterly at variance with man's attempt to "improve" the landscape. In the writer's opinion the colonial house is the very acme of ugliness outside of the crowded city and so are two-thirds of those the architects have dubbed "mission style," doubtless so-called because the original missionaries are needed to simplify their lines and knock off some of the gewgaws stuck on by a spot of paste or a few carpet tacks.

There is little question but the ugliest, most unhomelike residences in this section of the State may be found among the "mission" class. Aside from the unpardonable sin of dragging in bits of every style in vogue since man dwelt in a cave, nearly all appear to have been built for the purpose of using up a heavy surplus of Portland cement, so massive are they in every part. Our old missions do not give this impression and unless some tumble-down wall is found so that the thickness of the adobe may be seen, the effect as a whole is one of artistic simplicity and lightness, altogether lacking in the modern dwelling. We need more of the rounded outlines of the thatched cottage to counteract the coldness and forbidding aspect of our hewn-from-the-block modern house, especially in suburban and rural districts.

The Ornamental Mango.

While the mango is distinctly a tropical tree, it is not a whit more exacting, from a climatic point of view than is the common banana, and will thrive in like positions to the same extent as does the latter. It is also quite as tolerant as the banana in soil and water requirements, though under ordinary local conditions we must not expect fruit of commercial value from either mango tree or banana plant. The mango is not by any means without beauty, and we grow many trees for ornament alone which are no better suited for the purpose.

The Wonderful Rubber Tree.

In many gardens of Los Angeles and vicinity, as well as at other points in Southern California, may be found fairly good specimens of the tree which yields the Assam rubber of commerce, Ficus elastica. One of the best in our city may be found in the grounds of the Sisters' Hospital, while all are familiar with it in its smaller state as the "rubber plant" so commonly used as a house plant and one of the most enduring of all we use for the purpose. This tree must not be confounded with its congener, so similar in appearance, that is to be seen in larger size, in the lower part of the city on the Long Beach car line, at Singleton Court, Barnard Park, the Plaza and other points. This latter is Ficus macrophylea, the Moreton Bay fig, from Australia, and is often taken for a giant Magnolia grandiflora.

Ficus elastica, the "rubber plant," is native to the southern Himalayas, through Southern Asia to Java and Malay, and often grows to nearly 200 feet in height. It yields more rubber per tree than anything grown for the purpose, and is the only one of the many yielding the commercial product that will thrive with us, and our annual rainfall is only about one-fourth of what the tree must have for its best and most rapid growth. Our climate is also too cool for its proper development. In its native Assam trees twenty years of age have yielded thirty pounds of rubber at the first tapping. The South and Central American rubber trees are (in the order of their importance) members of the following genera: Hevea, Castilloa, Sapium, Manihot, and Hancornia, but none of them grow as well in Southern California as the "rubber plant," Ficus elastica.

Propagation by Cuttings.

A correspondent writes to ask how long it takes the average plant to root when well supplied with steady bottom heat, say 80 degrees Fahrenheit. That surely is a poser. Some soft-wooded plants will root in five days, while close beside them hydrangeas have taken five weeks, and bigonias ten weeks. Some hard-wooded plants will root as quickly without artificial heat; therefore the question may not be answered "but with proviso and exception."

Scale Insects on Date Palms.

Down in Arizona the date-palm growers are having a rather serious war with a most persistent scale which has come to be known as the date palm scale to all us common mortals, and recorded in entomology as Parlatoria Blanchardii. So serious has this pest proven that the Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station has resorted to burning the trunk and foliage completely over with the aid of gasoline. While this scale is present on trees throughout Southern California we have not yet found any plants of large size seriously disfigured by it. Some of our larger date palms have, however, suffered seriously from a fungi peculiar to this plant.

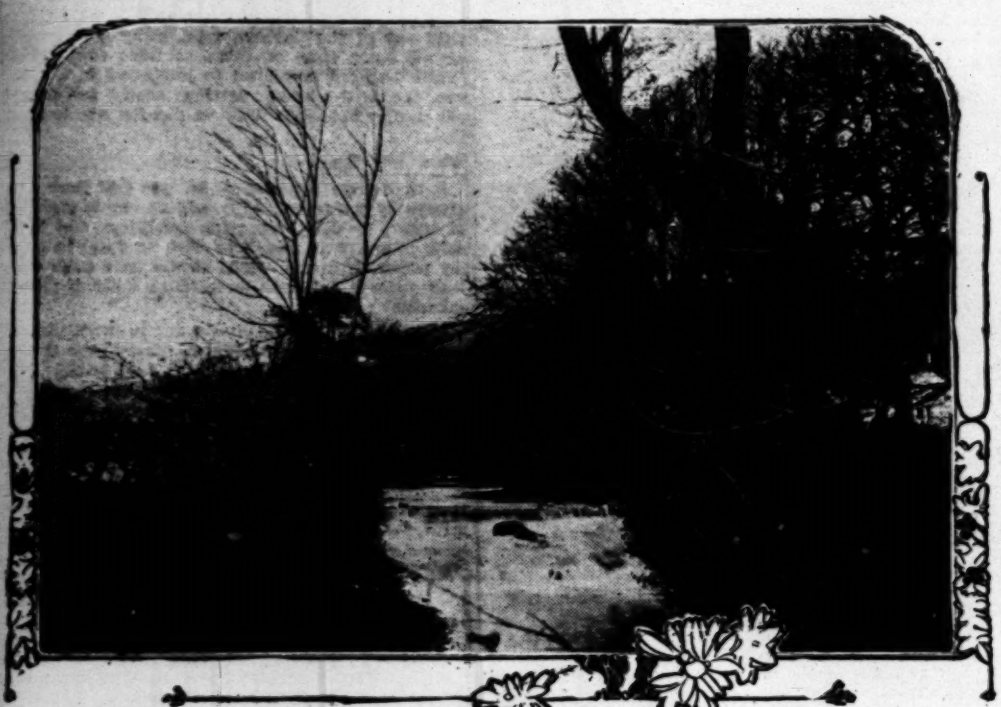
The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.

SOME ATTRACTIVE TYPES SEEN IN EUROPEAN VILLAGES.

A WELL-KNOWN writer on civic improvement has written that we too often overdo some of our beautifying by leaving the task too long undone or until we get so wrought up over the necessity of its accomplishment that we continue on to the opposite extreme—too many country roadsides, even whole villages, are "slicked up" until all beauty is "slicked" out of them. There is a happy medium beyond which we should not go when dealing with rural or village scenery. In the city one may indulge himself so far as is possible in scouring everything until its brightness shines on all about, but sylvan scenery will not admit of like treatment.

While in the United States we clean up natural and artificial alike until the latter term will apply to all, we much admire the quiet, quaint, wholesome villages of Europe where, in the very heart and center moss-grown stone bridges arch between banks whose slopes are covered with underbrush, ferns and other denizens of the woodland. Many of these old European villages, founded one or two thousand years ago, have the same tangled wildwood along either side of their streams that was present when the first settler came. The fitness and charm of such treatment (or lack of treatment) has been recognized in many towns and cities of our country where parkways have been built along the banks of streams, often for stretches of several miles. No feature of civic improvement would add more of charm to our whole city than to have the narrow strips along the banks of the Los Angeles River planted to suitable trees and shrubs. Railroads should be compelled to keep their tracks farther away from the official river banks and maintain a narrow park alongside their right-of-way. Some eastern cities have so ordained.



CENTER OF A VILLAGE 1600 YEARS OLD.

Effective Parasite Needed.

Only one other scale, aside from the ever-present black, infests our street trees to a serious extent, and this one is known as the "greedy scale" (Aspidiotus rapax,) and is present on a goodly percentage of our acacias, bottle trees and many others. Considering its numbers, it is not a very harmful scale, and just why it should be specified as rapax does not appear. The fact is apparent, however, that nearly all our street trees are infested with it, and cases are in evidence where umbrella trees are being slowly killed by its presence in most unusual numbers. These trees, hte most acceptable host plant, should be cleaned or removed as they prove a menace to all our better sorts.

For Clean Streets.

No other movement inaugurated of late years for improvement of city or village life has met with such a universal response as the placing of cans or other receptacles for rubbish along streets. But a few years ago they were not to be found in Southern California; now they are present in every really live place, and reports from other sections of the country show conclusively that the practice has become quite universal. The individual receives in this way a suggestion to keep his premises, as well as street frontage, free from rubbish and litter of all sorts.

Our Disappearing Oaks.

Throughout Los Angeles, as well as in lesser cities and towns of the southland are found occasional live oaks, standing in streets, which should be preserved and cared for at the expense of the city. Such trees are of unquestioned value to each and all, and should therefore become a public charge. In nearly every case of ill-health in these oaks their condition is due to oiled streets whereby the roots of the trees are sealed against the entrance of air and water. Parties owning property in the neighborhood should take up the question with the city officials in the hope of obtaining relief by having curbs built about the trees and the oiled earth about the trunks replaced by good soil. Failing in this, the neighborhood should subscribe an amount sufficient to accomplish the same end.

Decaying Street Trees.

There are many instances in our city of street trees gnawed by horses to a highly injurious extent. All of such cases merit immediate attention so that the damage may be quickly repaired or decay arrested. To accomplish this we must have a tree warden or forester with labor and funds at his disposal. Well ordained municipal governments of eastern cities are keeping up this phase of the work most energetically, for it requires much less expense to foster a tree in full growth than it does to plant and grow another. We hape the time will soon come when our city as a whole will at least manifest ordinary intelligence on the street-tree problem.

The Popular Pepper Tree.

There is no doubt, if it is properly handled, that the pepper tree is nearest to the ideal for street planting. The chief, and in fact the only, objection urged against it is that it raises the sidewalk and pushes out the curb, either by roots or buttresses of the trunk. These difficulties are easily avoided if proper preparation is made. The pepper roots and buttresses are made above ground only because of resistance below. If the soil is loose and permeable for a considerable distance below the surface the roots will delve deeply and no trouble will be experienced. On the other hand, if the ground is so hard that top resistance is less than that below no other result must be expected than that the roots will come up and the trunk buttresses widely because it cannot go down, therefore it must grow sidewise. This argument will hold good, in greater or lesser measure with all trees.

The Mendel Law.

The European plant journals have of late much to say concerning scientific investigations and experiments with plant life along the Mendelian theory. Especially have the higher English institutions of learning given the subject deep study. The London Mail has been publishing long articles by leading scientists, and the following is an extract from the last to reach us:

"The scientific world in America and Europe is busy with the subject, and new results are of daily occurrence. Every one has heard of Mr. Burbank's attempts to fix new varieties of fruit—apples without pips, plums without stones—though his marvels have not yet come 'up to sample,' as farmers say, and he has been without the scientific training necessary for the extraction of the full value from a study of Mendel's principle. More certain and more essential progress has been made in England, where the lead has been taken by the School of Agricultural Science at Cambridge, and their results, presently to be published, are among the most remarkable. The work of Cambridge biologists during the last few years has made large contributions to the national stock, though it is an unhappy index of our contempt for science that they are still handicapped at every turn by want of support."

The King of Italy is a vegetarian.

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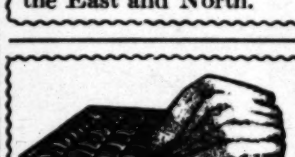
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....President favors reimburs-
Southern Pacific for its Salton

and the party went to Claridge's Hotel. Tonight they dined with the Duchess at Sutherland House.

RESULTS SATISFACTORY.

Experiments in So-called Class Treatment of Tuberculosis Show 80

bounded enthusiasm over the visit of the fleet. It appeared today as though the whole population of Callao with the addition of a large contingent from Lima and elsewhere, turned out along the water front to witness the ceremonies attendant upon the visit of the

INVITATION ALREADY SENT TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Prime Minister of the Colonies Says That a Cordial Invitation Was De-

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

POULTRY IN WINTER.

NEED CARE THEN AS WELL AS DURING THE SUMMER.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

BECAUSE we have such a mild winter, in fact no winter at all to people with snowbound homes, does not signify that poultry should not be carefully cared for. Fowls need much attention during winter months, while rains are frequent and the ground is cold and damp. One who is going into the poultry business should examine the soil and try to get a light sandy soil, through which the heavy rains will sink fast. Rains purify everything it they go rapidly into the ground. If water stands it is bad for everybody, but especially so for poultry, breathing air only a foot above ground. Going into poultry yards after a rain, if one standing can smell bad odors, let him stoop down and take a smell a foot above ground. By the time foulness gets gaseous and rises, poultry breathing it have all become infected, and the heavy breeds that roost low at night have hard luck. Keeping the soil of the yards well plowed or spaded keeps the ground porous, and rains do not stand, as they will upon trodden-down soil, caked on top by the sun's heat. Plowing the ground makes food and exercise for the fouls. They will follow the plow they do not fear, and pick up the worms in sight with many a push and quarrel.

The warm meat meal from the furrow is most largely sought, and once finding worms fowls will scratch on indefinitely hoping to find more. In most localities the third day after a rain the soil is at its best for plowing In the summer there are few worms in the soil, but the hens will work splendidly and get vigorous over one mouthful. There should always be soft, freshly-worked ground in each pen. While there is no dry ground for a dust bath great care should be taken to dust birds with lice powder, and to paint well the perches with liquid lice killer. The perches should be four inches wide in order to hold the lice killer evenly under the bird as he sits down. Powder does not stay on the under part of a bird very long, and lice driven from above by powder need to be caught and dismissed from activity by the fumes of the perch paint. Where one never relies upon the dust bath and always powders and paints in behalf of poultry versus lice, no lice ever appear. Cleansing as the rains are, they make lice possibilities supreme, and unless care is taken by June the poultry will be loaded down.

Poultry with lice on them will quit working only in defense. If a few lice manage to survive they get on the less active fowls. If a fowl looks dumpy, powder him well. He may have taken a little cold after a rain, had loose bowels and been lazy in movement, when the horrid lice jumped on him, and will fret him to death, if allowed to thrive. Lice breed in the dust bath, if it is allowed to stand, and where poultry is confined, is merely the indulgence of a nature way, not effective in confinement. A hen gets exercise in a dust bath, and should have one though a louse never leaped to her to urge her on. One can easily take a big pan of soil in the house and dry it for a dust bath, if he can get it in no other way—from a cellar or shed. During a rain it is a preventive of bowel trouble to put ginger in the mash, and pays especially in the breeding pens. If a general case of bowel trouble prevail after a rain, feed boiled rice with cinnamon sprinkled over it. Face all the house possible to the south so the sun can shine in during the day. The more sunny the yards the better.

The Novice With an Incubator.

In reply to several inquiries by people intending to try growing poultry for the first time, the writer feels justified in writing yes, it is possible to run an incubator with success the first time one tries having no previous knowledge of poultry. It is possible, indeed probable, that one will succeed, if he can only be obedient to the directions that come with his incubator. No one make is a great deal better than another, but special directions are to each make according to its construction. A neighbor with one make of incubator should not presume to advise his neighbor with another make. It is in the nature of things that poor tools of any sort do not long stay on the market, and amateurs should buy a machine that has been long on the market. Considering the beautiful peculiarity of our southern climate there would seem to be reason for buying a machine made near at home, yet good common sense enables one to adapt things. Yes, a good incubator lasts many years; the writer has one which has been used eight years, and all is yet well with it save a leak in the hot water tank, which a plumber will readily fix. One gets attached to his machine, and though new ideas are always coming up to better conditions, the thing that has successfully mothered chicks eight years appeals for continuance. In fact, beware of buying a second-hand incubator. It is possible to buy a good one cheap, but a rare possibility. A novice may buy one, run it carelessly, and not succeeding, sell out cheap; but there's no telling what he has done to it. One who can't obey, can't do anything good to anything. For some people the power to obey is limited, but to school one's self to obedience is most wholesome. Incubator work is all a following out of minute details, neglecting not the least. The amateur's failure rests not so much in the incubator as in the eggs; but the fellow who sells the eggs is sure it's the incubator. Good fertile eggs are the first thing to get anxious about, not the machine. One can't tell a fertile egg by its looks, but by incubating it a few days, when eggs have been five days in the incubator, they have started so effectually to incubate, that the expert can quickly tell by testing them, by holding them in a tester before a strong light in a dark room. In fact the expert needs no artificial tester; by holding the egg with thumb and finger a certain way to the light he can tell at once, but the novice should use the tester. After five days, if the eggs, looking through the tester as advised, are of a clear pink color, no chick has started and eggs will prove no good. If one sees a little dark spot in the pink, a chick has started, so it isn't long to wait with a machine to see if one has fertile eggs. If the novice will take the fertile eggs unbroken to the party who sold them, he will break the egg and see if the novice has been running his machine right. If the eggs are perfectly sweet, the yolk entire and perfect in the clear white, then the eggs were never fertile, and duplicate eggs are due the buyer. But if the eggs are clouded a bit, and not fresh, the fault is with the novice; the egg was fertile to start with, but the incubator was run too high probably for at least a half hour. Running the incubator too low is not as disastrous as running it too high. A very little acute overheat will nip the embryo, and kill it in the start, then of course no new eggs are due the buyer. Sometimes when one overheats and kills a few eggs, the stronger eggs hold out and tide over the situation. He must not put in fresh eggs, but run the machine more carefully with what remain. The overheated chick will never make as strong a chick as if he had not been the victim of a mistake.

Early in the season the eggs are not as generally fertile as later. In January if half the eggs are fertile, the novice should not complain. The matter of fertility of eggs leads to serious complications. Seldom are thirteen eggs all fertile. The seller of eggs tells his buyer what he will do in case eggs are not as he expects, and consequently the price one pays means quality. If you pay for market eggs fit only to eat, and take chances probably you will get chicks to grow up fit only to eat and have to buy eggs every year. If you pay $5 the seller feels a responsibility for the outcome of the eggs and will make good, if he finds the eggs fail to be fertile generally—nine out of thirteen ought to be good. One should get good stock for the price, but not necessarily fancy stock. Fancy birds come of $3 eggs not infrequently. Eggs costing $5 and up are for the fancier the lover of the best and most beautiful, and from such eggs one expects to get exhibition birds; but in thirteen eggs not more than one exhibition bird may come.

And Now the Partridge Leghorn.

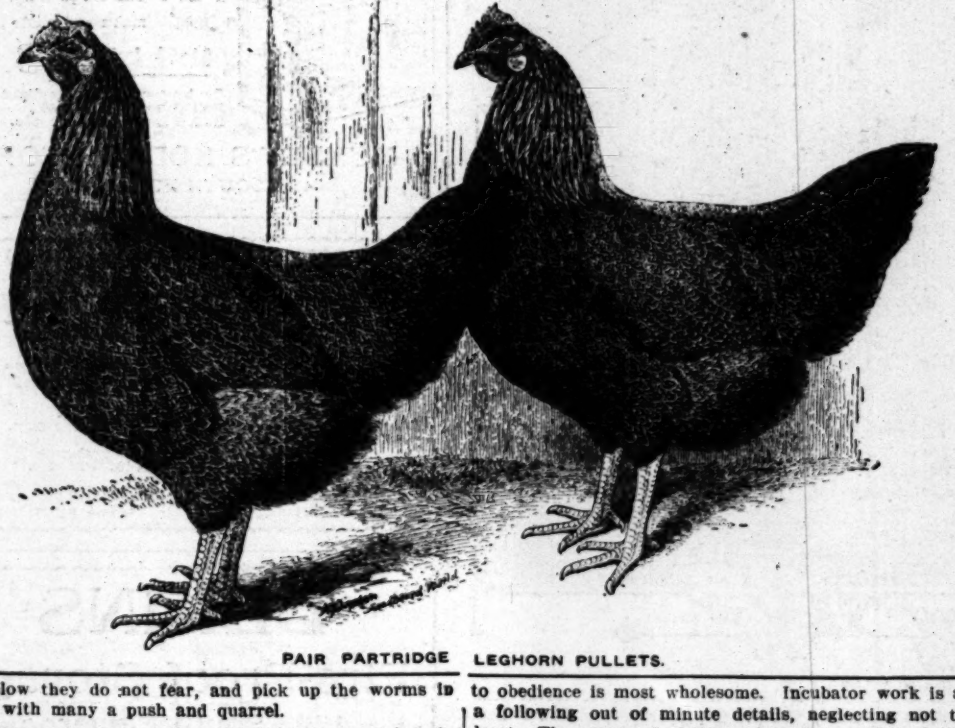
In a country where the Leghorn is so pronounced a feature as it is in California, breeders will be interested to learn that another variety is striving for place and show honors, viz., the English Partridge Leghorn. Like all new breeds, they represent the commingling of several bloods, and of course do not as yet come true to type and plumage, even in the hands of their originators. To obtain the lacing is not an easy matter, even in the older established Partridge Cochins and Wyandottes, and will be found a stumbling block with the Leghorns for some time to come. It seems to the writer that the similarity of the Partridge to the Brown—especially in the cocks—would militate against their popularity, and at the same time be hard to overcome to a marked degree. In spite of these objections, however, a pure Partridge Leghorn must be a pretty sight, and calculated to fire the heart of the fancier.

In economic points they are said to hold their own with any of the Leghorn type, being good layers, and at the same time of value as table fowl. Since the White Leghorn is subject to brassiness in a California sun, the parti-colored Partridge should find favor with our poultry breeders. Who will be the man to introduce them?

Water and Eggs.

It is of great importance to see that fresh water is always by the fowls. It is said an egg is made mostly of water, by people studying conditions, and is a hint early to arrive at, that hens with no water half the day lay poorly, if at all. Hens should have fresh water at least twice a day, and three times a day if the supply exhausts.

It is poor policy to serve water in small dishes to go dry. Hens in drinking drop water from the mash and bits of feed, which contaminate the water. Dirt settle to the bottom and sour the water, and they should not have to drink anything but pure water. The supply should never go low, but be replenished and the dishes washed clean every morning. People who use glass white earthen dishes can see early if the water is dirty or sides of the dishes. If hens do not lay as well as they ought to, put more salt in the mash, which will make them drink more.



PAIR PARTRIDGE LEGHORN PULLETS.

Poultry yards do not fail that use the
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F. A. Harrington, the well-known Wyandotte breeder, writes Jan. 21, 1908: This makes the second season that I have used the Reliance Brooders, and I find them entirely satisfactory. We have used other brooders at the same time with the Reliance, but as for results there is no comparison. One brood of chickens we hatched this year were all successfully raised, and at the age of seven weeks some of them weighed 1 pound 7 ounces.
Send for descriptive circular. Agents' Cyphers Incubator Co.
SPECIALTIES: THOROUGHBRED POULTRY EGGS FOR HATCHING.
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Poultry Supplies and Incubators
Best goods—low prices. Send for Catalogue and give your orders. You will be treated right.
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Poultry Supplies and Seeds
The Incubator that hatches is the Petaluma.
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The Feed that keeps them healthy is Steinmetz.
Can be found at the first-class Poultry Supply Store of
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HOW TO MAKE $500 YEARLY PROFIT WITH 12 HENS. A wonderful discovery for hatching eggs and raising fowls without using heat generated from hot water, lamp, gas, coal or electricity, and for which the author has been awarded 45 medals and diplomas. Tells how to set hens 6 days instead of 21. Sent postpaid for 25c. L. M. MAYFIELD, Redlands, Cal.

Pure Bred Stock—White Leghorn Eggs—Large Eggs—Great Layers. Eggs for hatching, only $1.50 per 15—$6.00 per 100 Eggs. J. C. MAACK, R. F. D. No. 3, Anaheim, Cal.

The Studio Habit.

MANY NEW YORKERS GETTING IT WHO ARE NOT ARTISTS.

From New York Sun.

NEW YORKERS are getting the studio habit more and more, and the word studio is misleading these days.

Not so very long ago to live in a studio meant that the occupant was a professional or a semi-professional, that he or she painted pictures or modeled clay or studied music or did something else called artistic. It meant usually that the pie, when there was a pie, was hidden under the sofa and the frying pan behind a portiere—for nearly always the studio fixings included a frying pan.

At that time studio life was regarded by non-professionals as a mild sort of bohemianism. From the artist's standpoint one very large skylighted room, which on occasion could be subdivided by curtains, or one large and one small room above, constituted luxurious quarters, and in most studios of the kind improvised tables, chairs and couches were highly regarded.

Studios of this discription, and even humbler varieties, all of them occupied solely by artists, are now more plentiful in New York than ever, just as there are now more artists for every one of even ten years ago. In addition to such studios are dozens of others of imposing design and later construction, which comprise suites of richly-appointed rooms. From these the frying pan is conspicuously absent. The chafing dish has driven it out. These too are occupied almost solely by artists—very successful artists.

But there is a third class of studio buildings, almost new to New York and almost unknown in any other American city, which has developed in the last couple of years or so in ways quite unforeseen by the builders, who in one or two instances had only successful artists in mind when they made their plans.

It was not till married couples and spinsters with snug incomes and bachelors who knew little or nothing about art and cared less began to drop in and quiz the janitor about the renting price of a two or three or four-room studio and ask to see it that owners awoke to the fact that living in a studio seemed to have attractions for very many persons who were not working at any sort of art and who had not the least leaning toward any form of bohemianism. For reasons not very clear to the owners these inquirers in increasing numbers were anxious and willing to close a bargain for a two-room-and-bath studio with no kitchen privileges to speak of at the cost of a five-room housekeeping apartment in a high-class apartment-house.

Few of these newer studios stand long empty. For instance, in one new studio building, so called, uptown, which contains thirty-odd studios ranging in size from two to four rooms and bath, and in which fewer than one-half the tenants are artists—using the word in its most comprehensive sense—there are only two vacant studios.

In a building containing studios of palatial dimensions, in which live families at a cost far in excess of the cost of living in a first-class apartment-house, there is only one vacant apartment. In a centrally-located studio building altered from a private house and afterward equipped with an elevator and three one-room-and-alcove-and-bath studios to a floor there are only three artists in the building and no vacancies. And yet in no one studio is there anything approaching a kitchenette, and the rents are very high.

Several of the tenants are men; the majority are women, who cheerfully do without an imposing entrance hall or any sort of room where callers may wait while being announced in order to live in a studio building.

In a similar house not far from Madison avenue, and also an elevator, tenants climb two and three flights of stairs and pay $850 a year for a one-room alcove-and-bath studio lacking many of the picturesque features of those in regular studio buildings, and they do it without grumbling.

Plans are in progress for the erection of two large studio buildings in New York, one of which is below Central Park, and already, it is said, persons who haven't the least intention of following artistic pursuits are putting in tentative bids for accommodations in them. This shows the trend of things.

An agent for one of the new studio buildings, who acknowledged that one-third of the tenants were not artists, gave these reasons for the growing popularity of studio quarters: First, windows; second, style of the rooms; third, a desire for something different; fourth, a desire to shirk responsibility.

"A tenant who moved from a seven-room apartment to one of our four-room studios," said the agent, "told me that she wanted to entertain informally for a while, which was her reason for moving. I confess I didn't know what she meant, but as her references, both financially and socially, were of the highest, I was only too glad to let her have the studio, which has no kitchen privileges. I don't know now how she entertains."

A tenant in a similar studio made it quite clear, however.

"No cooking allowed in the studios" is a rule of the building, but the studio referred to is equipped with a kitchenette, a very small room communicating with a dumbwaiter. In this place are a small electric stove, an icebox, a cellarette and a sink with running water. In the dining-room of the studio are a chafing dish, a tea urn and a coffee urn.

As a prospective tenant gravely informed the agent when the no-cooking clause was repeated to her, a chafing dish is now an important feature of every household. To prepare tidbits in it is part of the role of every hostess who pretends to understand the art of entertaining at all. And the agent, with a reminiscent expression in his eye, agreed with her.

The tenant referred to explained that meals are sent to studios via the dumbwaiter when they are ordered from the house kitchen, and that none of the tenants attempts or has any desire to attempt cooking a hearty meal. With chafing dish tidbits it is different.

"I am living in a studio," she confessed, "in order to shake a lot of servants for a while and to have an excuse for doing things informally. In a house or a large apartment formality is necessary.

"There must be a certain number of servants standing around. In a studio guests are willing, they are delighted in fact, to wait on one another. They expect to do it.

"No matter what form of entertainment is given or whether one has a studio with a kitchen or without a kitchen, the mere fact that it is a studio entertainment which is given simplifies the affair at once and makes it easier for a hostess to give."

Some of the most attractive of the newer studios are duplex, that is they have one large room, presumably the studio proper, which non-artists use as a living-room, a smaller room used as a dining-room, and a kitchenette on one floor and two rooms and a bath on a mezzanine floor, reached by a winding stairway broken by a landing lighted by a decorative window.

The smallest and least expensive studio of this style rents for about $1100 a year, and there are some in which the main floor includes a huge studio or living-room as the case may be, having at one end a winding staircase connecting with a mezzanine balcony, from which open several sleeping-rooms; a dining-room, kitchen, butler's pantry, etc., opening off the living-room. The rent of such studios soars away up in the thousands.

But big or little, duplex or single, the modern studio has wonderful windows as a rule, and a lack of monotony in its general architecture, and this, as the agent observed, appeals to most women. Two-story windows, with small panes above and long casement-like panes below and extending across a whole side or end of a room, present wonderful possibilities in drapery effects; and it is windows of this sort and a queer-looking alcove here and projection there and an odd door in another place which often reconcile tenants to high rents and to squeezing themselves into comparatively restricted quarters.

The furnishings of the new-class studios occupied by other than artists form one of their most attractive features. Here as nowhere else is individuality in taste exercised.

The tenant of one told a friend frankly that her idea in living in a studio was that she might furnish it differently from the average apartment. To that end she has grouped in her living-rooms odds and ends of furniture and an almost Persian variety of colors, and yet the effect is distinctly good.

In one case the tenant, who has a love for everything Japanese and a good-sized pocket-book, has produced very beautiful results without adhering with painful strictness to oriental colors and fabrics. For example, the walls of the living-room are covered to within twelve inches of the ceiling with Japanese paper in a green, brown and yellow foliage design, dotted with gay-plumaged birds. The groundwork of the paper is a soft gray and the ceiling and plain frieze are of the same tint.

The floor moulding, about five inches wide, and the narrow moulding between the wall paper and frieze are of black enameled wood picked out with gold. There is a parquet floor in crazy pattern, over which are spread a few small Persian rugs.

The windows, occupying the entire end of the room, are draped with fine lace sash curtains, with liberty silk curtains very soft and thick of gray with fine tracings of yellow hanging full length on either side. In one corner is a teakwood table about four by three feet having a marble top sunk into the frame, and on the top of it a solid brass lamp with a tentlike shade of gorgeous tinted glass.

Some other things in the room are a divan with teakwood legs and frame and a cane seat piled with a dozen pillows, showing many examples of Japanese fabrics in many colors; two huged carved teakwood chairs, some side chairs of black and gold rattan, two stools, a teakwood tabouret and a corner cabinet of teakwood about five feet tall and four feet wide, without glass doors, the shelves loaded with curious brass and gold ornaments picked up in antique shops.

There is an ebony piano and stool, and the room is lighted from the sides, clusters of queerly-tinted bulbs in chrysanthemum shape toning the light.

The room did not look at all like a drawing-room, nor like a studio. It was far more charming than the average studio of even the richest artists. There was not a single picture on the walls.

The dining-room showed a departure from strictly Japanese effects. The furniture was of early English design in weathered oak, the chairs having seats of Japanese leather in green and gold tones. A paneled dado five feet high of dark wood surmounted with Japanese paper in gorgeous floral design lined the room.

The low buffet of weathered oak showed only some curious copper dishes with grotesque handles and mountings. There was no silver in sight.

The bedroom of the mistress of this studio had a perfectly plain pale pink-tinted wall, with white enameled moulding and baseboard. Almost covering the ceiling was a Japanese umbrella in which many colors were grouped in a chrysanthemum and conventional bird pattern. Patches of rich yellow and of old blue were combined with crimson and with black.

The bed, the cheval glass and dressing table were of white enamel, cretonne similar in color to the umbrella draping the bed and being caught up in a crown over the dressing-table. The two easy chairs in the room were upholstered in the same cretonne.

Almost covering the floor was a plain lightweight rug a trifle darker in tint than the walls. In the entrance hall was a set of costly Japanese armor, and crossed Japanese swords decorated the dining-room.

The bedroom of another studio presided over by a bachelor woman of means is very different. It contains an ungainly low bureau of mahogany. It unquestionably is an antique.

The narrow mahogany bed, the two small rugs on the floor, the sewing table are equally quaint and no two things match.

"I hate things that match," said the owner. "That's why I wanted a studio, so that I could furnish it in any old style that appealed to me. No one expects periods followed exactly in a studio."

In her dining-room instead of a round table is one with two folding leaves, a reproduction of an old-timer. Her buffet matches this and is adorned with some old-fashioned bits of silver.

Against the plain buff wall hang several large pictures of English hunting scenes. In her living-room is a wonderful carved chest in the corner furthest from the windows, and there are several old high-back chairs, the seats upholstered in faded tapestries. One can buy faded tapestries now in the shops, the owner said, or what looks like old faded fabrics and are really new and consequently will last longer.

The tables, chairs, ornaments and andirons in front of an open fireplace were nothing if not odd, and the designer had been careful to keep to dark effects. For this reason her very beautiful windows stand out in greater relief.

These windows reach from floor to ceiling, and extend clear across the room. There are casements opening like doors and about six feet tall. Above the casements is a continuous double row of small panes of glass, perhaps 2½ feet wide. This top is shaded with a Venetian or fluted curtain in cream silk, which if desired can be pulled up into a few inches of space.

Gathered sash curtains of the same fine soft silk drape the casements, and on either side of the window hang soft folds of dull yellow velvet, a narrow puff of the same material running across the tops of the Venetian curtain. The portieres at the doors are of yellow velvet.

The popularity of Japanese grass cloth for wall covering and of mission cloth and craftsman cloth, and a sort of crash jute, self-toned, for portieres, is noticeable in one studio building where the appointments are not of the extravagantly expensive order. Cotton velvet for portieres is also much used in the living-room.

Another noticeable thing is the partiality shown to flowered cretonne for bedroom furnishings. In one case there was a deep pleated valance of pink rose patterned cretonne on a white ground above the window, and curtains of the same material, which could be drawn close together or separated, hung below the valance.

The small bed had a valance and spread of this cretonne, and the large wicker chairs were cushioned with it. The wall was covered with a pale yellow, narrow striped paper.

The dining-room of this studio was a study in old blue achieved at very moderate cost. Old blue-figured paper, self-toned, covered the walls, to meet a plate rail placed about six feet from the floor. Above this rail the wall was cream color.

The furniture was in mission style, made of weathered oak, the chairs having rush seats. A serving-table with drawers took the place of a buffet, and it was topped with a chafing dish. There was a plain blue rug on the floor.

The walls of the living-room were draped with old-gold Japanese grass cloth, which made a good background for a large array of water colors and photographs. The portieres were of a soft brown craftsman cloth, with a stenciled border in queer-looking conventional design of soft greens and yellows.

Cushions of the same material were used on a high-backed sofa and in several roomy chairs of the mission order. There were floor bookshelves along one end of the room topped with bits of pottery.

A big cabinet was filled with odd bric-a-brac. Curtains of net draped the windows, offset with side draperies of the brown craftsman cloth. The floor rug was in variegated soft colors.

None of the new studios, an agent said, is decorated until the tenant has signed his or her lease, so that individual preference can be considered in the color of wall paper and woodwork. Many tenants with ideas more extravagant than the agents' decorate at their own expense and add space-saving devices like a mirror door and built-in cabinets and bookshelves at considerable cost.

What they spend in this fashion is more than made up by what they save in servants' wages, some of them think. The up-to-date studio building includes usually a man who can do valeting. Chambermaid service is furnished without extra charge, and meals are served to those who want them at a very moderate charge. It is possible therefore to get on very comfortably without hiring servants by the month.

LIFE IN CHRISTIANIA.

Many of the residences of Christiania stand thus villa-like in the midst of pretty gardens, which, in summer, are full of bloom, and give the streets a peculiar charm and sense of openness. Within, the people live simple, wholesome lives, kindly and hospitable, with that truest hospitality which invites the guest to share in good cheer without ostentation or display. Dinner is at 3 or 4 o'clock, served by trim, fresh-looking maids, and supper at 8, where, except on formal occasions, the guest is free to forage around the table for himself. Host and hostess drink the health of each guest with the word "skaal," replied to by the eyes over the glass after drinking. Adjourning to the drawing-room, the guests thank both master and mistress of the house, and on the next meeting never fail to say, "Thanks for the last time." One is everywhere struck by the frank and unaffected simplicity of the life and the straightforward kindliness of the people.—[H. H. D. Peirce, in the Atlantic.

to another until his vow had been carried out.

Guarnacic displayed no remorse for his crime, and reiterated his previous statement that he believed he was benefiting the poor people by taking the life of the priest. He said the church kept the people poor while priests lived

and the party went to Claridge's Hotel. Tonight they dined with the Duchess at Sutherland House.

RESULTS SATISFACTORY.

Experiments in So-called Class Treatment of Tuberculosis Show 80

bounded enthusiasm over the visit of the fleet. It appeared today as though the whole population of Callao with the addition of a large contingent from Lima and elsewhere, turned out along the water front to witness the ceremonies attendant upon the visit of the

INVITATION ALREADY SENT TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Prime Minister of the Colonies Says That a Cordial Invitation Was De-

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Pure Canned Goods.

AT a recent meeting of the National Canners' Association, at Cincinnati, Dr. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, paid the canners a great compliment in which California has a great measure. He said that never once in the campaign for pure food had the canners [illegible] for adulterating their goods. Now if Dr. Wiley can be convinced that reasonable use of sulphur, so necessary to the proper curing of our fruits, is not in any case harmful, great fighter that he is, he will not be arbitrary in his treatment of our industries. But it will do no good, and may do immense harm, to continue the personal attack upon the head of the chemistry bureau. Tact, activity and earnestness are foreign to calling names, and the representatives of our cured-fruit industries should devote their energy to the merits of their case. The great controversy over the use of sulphur can be settled in the State's favor by fair discussion, or, at least the cause cannot be advanced by heated discussion. Our cause can be advanced by a sane and just consideration of all points.

* * *

Gardener's Day.

IT is proposed to give one day to the consideration of vegetable disease and pests at the celebration of the opening of the Whittier Pathological Laboratory. The date of this celebration has not been announced, but it will be prior to the meeting of the State Fruit Growers Convention at Riverside which will assemble on April 28. When this day's convention of vegetable growers meets at Whittier the friends of the laboratory will see that their enthusiasm for it has not been misplaced. For reasons often given in this department we have had little public discussion on the home and field garden. As the business of trucking, and special field crops of vegetables extend the utility of the Whittier institution will become more obvious. In the earlier days market gardening was so largely in the hands of Chinese and other unprogressive foreigners that but little good could come from a laboratory such as will be honored by the meeting at Whittier. But now all is changed or changing. High-class intelligence has been engaged in celery growing; the American farmer is raising cabbage, cauliflower, beans, peas, cucumbers, cantaloupes, tomatoes and sugar beets each as field crops. Millions of dollars are invested in these crops every year, and the question with the Whittier laboratory will soon be "How much work can we cover?" in stead of "Can we find anything to do?"

The Southern California Pathological Laboratory is one of the State institutions in which I have had most direct and personal interest since the need of such a station was first mentioned. The university would carry on the same work at Berkeley if the Whittier institution had never been established. But the work can be done much better from a local center. This fact has been recognized for a generation by the national government in its support of the State and Territory experiment stations, and it is a good policy to continue in California. The field of the Whittier laboratory is peculiarly its own, and its work will not conflict with that of special experiment stations either State or governmental. I hope to give further publicity to the meeting at the Quaker City when the programme has been prepared, and predict for Messrs. Wickson, Smith and Neff a full house and an abundant interest in formally celebrating the opening of the Southern California Pathological Laboratory.

* * *

Tunisian Olives.

THE great interest in olive growing which is developing generally throughout California justifies the publication of a very late consular report upon this subject from the account sent from Tunis by A. J. Proux. One point brought out will show why our olive trees do so well in some sections and so poorly in others:

"The plantations in Tunis are made with splits from old trees eight to ten inches long and four inches thick, to which bark is still adhering. It is from this bark that the branches spring. The part of the trunk which has grown under the ground is reputed to be the best, but practically no attention is paid to this point. The prices paid for splits average $4.60 a hundred. No particular care seems to be required, and they can remain without risk as long as fifteen or twenty days in the burning sun of the south."

"The soil in the most important olive districts is light and of a sandy, reddish tint, due to presence of oxide of iron, with a rocky subsoil. It is poor in appearance, which is confirmed by analysis. The earth proves to be abundant in potash and deficient in humus, and azotic and phosphoric acids. For some reason yet unexplained scientifically this soil when favored with a sufficient rainfall gives as good results as the most fertile land. Registered rainfall in these districts ranges from 12 to 16 inches yearly. Earth of a yellowish color is considered poor for olives."

"In Sfax, the most important and progressive district for olive-tree planting, eating olives are of two kinds. Mellahi, which is pickled green for salting, is a round fruit which can attain the size of a small apricot; and nab, which is oval in shape and smaller than the former. These two varieties are planted in a small proportion in each orchard, the remainder being of the chemladi kind. The latter is a much smaller fruit, grown especially for the mill, and grows over the whole of North Africa."

"Olive trees are subject to a tax of from 3 to 9 cents each, which is not applied till the tree is twenty years old. Wild trees grafted are tax-free for ten years. Oil not intended for export pays a duty of 3 cents per gallon when entering a locality of more than 500 inhabitants. Oil exported pays a general duty of nearly 5 cents per gallon."

* * *

Eucalyptus Planting.

ABOUT the last of this month an enterprise of some magnitude will be inaugurated near Pixley in the planting of 400 acres of eucalypts for timber use. The land selected has a water plane about sixteen feet below the surface of the land, and provision will be made for irrigating the trees. The company making this undertaking is known as the Eucalyptus Timber Company, and is composed of well known Los Angeles men, one of whom is a practical lumberman, another a forester, and yet another a skilled propagator of plants. Eighty per cent. of this large planting will be of Eucalyptus rostrata, 10 per cent. coronycalyx, and 10 per cent. resinifera. The manager shows some fine specimens of cured lumber of the species that will be planted. I have more questions than I can answer, upon the subject of eucalyptus for commercial purposes. In fact, there is little valuable knowledge to be found anywhere upon the production and handling of the woods of this great family. In a few years experience will have given us a great deal of information along these lines.

* * *

Grape Quarantine Laws.

ABOUT the most troublesome and continuously obtrusive problem the horticultural officials have to deal with these days is that relating to the transportation of rooted vines from one county to another. Various counties have adopted ordinances quarantining against the introduction of vines from stipulated portions of the State, and some of these laws exclude vines from planting if sent into the county from any other section. I believe nearly all planters support these ordinances, though there seems some question as to the constitutionality of the enactment, some authorities holding that the Supervisors have no right to pass quarantine ordinances of this character. Be that as it may, the ordinances stand as the law until declared void by a court, if that should be the result of a legal contest. Hence they should be obeyed by all nurserymen and dealers without question until so declared. The State commissioner's office is taking this view of the problem, and is advising all horticultural officials to enforce the regulations wherever they exist.

I see no disposition anywhere to increase the scope of restrictive measures beyond rooted vines, and nurserymen should understand and respect the motive in placing these regulations against the vine. It is because the presence of phylloxera and the Anaheim disease cannot be determined or their absence demonstrated by the most efficient inspection possible. A competent inspector can locate insect pests and diseases upon all other fruit plants if the plants are infected. Consequently, no restrictions are placed upon other than rooted vines, and in some cases cuttings of the vine. If there is effective resistance to these necessary restrictions, or the county ordinances are declared void, I believe a general movement will be made to have the next Legislature pass an act which could not be questioned, and which may be much more radical and inclusive than the present Supervisorial ordinances. The nursery trade in vines forms but a small portion of the business, and it is not very profitable. It would pay the nurserymen better to lose the vine trade outside their own county than to show a spirit of insubordination toward the will of the growers, for it is the will of the latter to have these quarantine regulations in some form. The nurserymen cannot make the plea that these restrictive measures may be extended to other fruit plants. The wise plan would be to obey these laws to the letter and let the vine growers of each county work up their own propagation of resistant stock and govern their own affairs in the grape line as other interests demand.

* * *

Bearing Qualities of Olive Trees.

AN olive tree will commence to bear four years after planting, and will be in full bearing in about ten years. Twenty pounds of fruit is a conservative estimate at four years, and this will be increased each season until the full-bearing age, when 150 pounds per tree is a fair average crop. The olive, unlike other fruit trees, does not bear with uniformity. It often happens that with two trees of the same kind and apparently of equal thriftiness, one will have a light crop. The trees bloom in the early part of May, and when covered with their small white blossoms and prominent yellow anthers present a novel and interesting sight. If one-eighth of the fruit sets a big crop will be harvested. The blooming period is the most critical one, and although there is no danger from frost, a high wind or wet weather will very seriously affect the setting of the fruit.

Where conditions have been found to be favorable to olive growing in California, crops are harvested every season. A failure of the crop is the exception. The harvesting commences in the warmer sections of the State about the middle of September. The green olives are picked at this time, the largest fruit being selected, and the most heavily-laden trees are thinned out as this hastens the maturing of the fruit. An overloaded tree will take fully a month longer to ripen its fruit than one which has only an average crop. Great care should be exercised in gathering olives for pickling purposes, for bruised olives will invariably go to pieces while being processed. The fruit should always be picked in baskets or buckets lined with burlap. Olives for pickling purposes cannot be harvested in this valley for less than $20 per ton.—[Fresno Republican.

* * *

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Vanilla Bean.

THE Vanilla bean is known as climbing orchid, and it ascends to the height of many feet. The nodes bear leaves or scales and aërial roots in alternate arrangement. About twenty species are in the tropics. Most important species is the Vanilla planifolia, the Vanilla of commerce. It is a native of Mexico, but is now widely cultivated in the West Indies, Java Bourbon Maritius and other islands of the tropics, the chief requirement being a hot, damp climate. The plants are cultivated by cuttings varying in length from two to about twelve feet, the longer ones being the most satisfactory. These are either planted in the ground or merely tied to a tree so that they are not in direct contact with the earth. They soon send out aërial roots, by which connection with the soil is established. They are usually trained on trees so that the stems are supported by the forked branches, but posts and trellises are also used as supports. In most places where Vanilla culture is carried on pollinating insects are lacking, and the flowers must be pollinated by hand. Plants bear their first fruits about three years after setting. They then continue to fruit for thirty or forty years, bearing up to fifty pods every season. The vanilla pods are picked before they are ripe, and dried. The vanillin crystallizes on the outside. Vanillin is also made from other sources by chemical processes.—[Bailey.

* * *

Planning a Flower Garden.

THE arrangement of the plants in a flower garden is a work full of interest, and a person to be successful, should possess a thorough knowledge of the laws of colors, as well as skill and experience, and, above all, a natural taste and liking for the work. In a paper written by me on another subject, yet bearing somewhat on this, in stating the principles which should guide us in the arrangement of colors in a flower garden, I considered breadth of coloring without heaviness, brightness, cheerfulness, distinctiveness without gaudiness; variety without confusion, and the harmonious blending of the whole design, to be the most important points to be remembered. One color should predominate sufficiently to impart its peculiar tone to the whole design. Great caution should be exercised in deciding upon the number and position of the beds to be filled with this color or its shades, for if there is an overwhelming predominance of it, heaviness or glare will be the inevitable result. I have seen gardens in which some of the beds were really well planned, and the arrangement pleasing, but the effect was quite spoiled by some large masses of scarlet and yellow, so glaring as at once to attract the eye, and kill every other color in their immediate neighborhood.—[Journal of Horticulture.

* * *

Poison Mushrooms.

MRS. GATLIFFE of Colma, at whose home three persons were badly poisoned on Wednesday evening, February 5, through eating toadstools in mistake for mushrooms, died in great agony yesterday afternoon at the Plymire Hospital. The supposed mushrooms were gathered in Golden Gate Park by William A. Lawson, 19 years old, living at 1651 C street. They were served at an evening meal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gatliffe in Colma, and Lawson and the Gatliffes were taken ill immediately following the meal. Lawson managed to reach his home, and died last Sunday morning.

The Gatliffes were removed to the Plymire Hospital and there everything was done to relieve the patients. Mrs. Gatliffe succumbed yesterday, and the attending physicians say that the chances for Gatliffe's recovery are very small.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

* * *

Parma Violets.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Hugo Lilienthal, national organizer of the Juvenile Horticulture Society, which has branches in North, West and East Berkeley, that the first annual botanical excursion of the society will be held Sunday to the nursery and greenhouses of the Domoto Brothers at Central avenue and East Fourteenth street, Fruitvale.

Coupled with the announcement of the excursion of the young students of flowers of this city, in which are numbered the young sons and daughters of many of the college professors, is the news that the seeds for the "viola de quarte seson le fleur rouge," or the red violet, are on their way from Bordeaux, France, to this city. The existence of the red violet has been doubted by the horticulturists of this State, according to Lilienthal, and he says he will demonstrate its existence on the arrival of the seeds. Lilienthal also said that a post graduate course in flower study would soon be started for advanced pupils of the Berkeley branches of the national society.—[Berkeley Gazette.

* * *

Cantaloupe Growing.

WE have had many notes of the wonderful progress of the cantaloupe industry in the Coachella and Imperial valleys of the Colorado Desert region of California. It is almost incredible that an increase of more than 400 per cent. in the cantaloupe crop of the Imperial Valley this year is indicated by reports received by officials of the Pacific Fruit Express, which will carry the crop. It is said that the acreage now in sight indicates 2000 cars of melons for the eastern markets this summer. Last year the shipments aggregated less than 500 cars, and it has been only three years since the first car of cantaloupes went out of the Imperial Valley. These cantaloupes will go all over the East, and coming several weeks in advance of the famous Rocky Fords of Colorado, they command the highest market prices. Shipments are expected to begin about the middle of June. Besides the cantaloupes, the Imperial country will probably ship about 100 cars of tomatoes this summer, beginning June 1. How it is that the southeast corner of the State can get in so early with these tender crops can be better understood when it is known that they are now planting melons in the Imperial Valley, and apparently have no fear of frost injuries.—[Pacific Rural Press.

* * *

Starting Sweet Potatoes.

AS the time is approaching for starting sweet potatoes, beginners may be helped by the following from the California Cultivator: For growing sweet potato plants, select some well-sheltered spot that will get the sun most of the day. Often such a spot can be found on the south side of some building. Spade up the soil eight or ten inches deep, making it as fine and mellow as possible, and rake it level. About the first of April select medium-sized sweet potatoes and place them upon this bed of soil quite close together, allowing about half an inch space between the tubers. If some of the tubers are quite large cut them in two lengthwise and lay them with the flat side down. If the bed has been made alongside a building, do not make it more than four feet wide, as it will be hard to reach the young sets later on. I have overcome this objection by setting up two boards parallel with the building, allowing the board next the building to be eighteen inches or two feet away, so that one can get between it and the building. These boards need be only about eight inches wide, and no matter if the bed is eight or ten feet wide, you can lay a heavy board across the bed, upon which to stand when getting your sets. After your tubers have all been placed, cover them with clean fine sand to the depth of about one and one-half to two inches, and give them a thorough wetting with the sprinkler. Do not water too freely after the first time, until the sets begin to show up through the sand, but on the other hand, examine the soil every day to see that it does not dry out. After the sets begin to grow the bed can be watered more freely. Some growers plant the sets out in the field as soon as they are large enough, while others go over the bed from time to time and break off the sets from the potato, allowing the potato to remain in the bed, and transplant the sets very close together in rows. They are set a couple of inches apart in the row and the rows can be any width from twelve inches up. If the soil is very sandy and they are freely watered, they will throw out a mass of fibrous roots that make it an easy matter to transplant them into permanent quarters. I think it pays well to pursue this latter method.

They are always set on ridges, which can be about two and one-half to three feet apart. These ridges can be made quickly by putting a large single shovel on a one-horse cultivator. Set your plants along the tops of the ridges every fifteen inches. Set them well down in the soil and leave a basin round each plant that will hold a quart of water. When the water has disappeared, or not later than the next day, fill up the basins with earth; after that give such cultivation and water as they need.

* * *

Potatoes for Lead Pencils.

CONSUL FRANK S. HANNAH, of Magdeburg, furnishes the following information concerning a new German composition to take the place of cedar in the manufacture of lead pencils:

About two and one-half years ago a small company was formed to perfect and exploit an invention which, instead of making use of the expensive cedar wood, substitutes a compact mass, the main ingredient of which is potatoes. The invention has finally been perfected and the pencils are being manufactured in large quantities preparatory to being placed on the market.

I have seen and used some of these pencils, which, while slightly heavier, are the same in size, form, and appearance as those at present in use, admit of sharpening a little more easily, and can be produced at a very nominal figure. A permanent company was founded in March at Berlin, acting under patents in fourteen countries, with a capital of $154,700, of which $95,200 represents the most of the patents, while $59,500 has been retained for a working capital. Of the working capital, $19,040 will be used in erecting a factory, with six presses and a daily output of 48,000 pencils. The cost of manufacture, all expenses included—rent, light, power, wages, composition, lead, selling cost, etc.—is estimated at $0.00928.

At the estimated production of 48,000 pencils a day, 300 working days a year, the yearly production would be 14,400,000 pencils. According to recent statistics the export from Germany to foreign countries equaled 15,166 tons, with the total number of pencils at 3,033,200,000.

The cedar wood used at present in the manufacture of lead pencils is expensive and the quantity limited, while, on the other hand, the cultivation of potatoes is advancing each year. For these reasons this invention may mark the beginning of a new era in the production of lead pencils.

* * *

Over-Many "Murphys."

CALIFORNIA potatoes need a few more hungry people. We apparently, in spite of the overflow of the islands last spring, have made such an effort not to have too few that there are now rather more than at present required. Stockton reports are that on the islands and the reclaimed river districts there are 500,000 sacks awaiting purchasers. The demand is merely local, and not heavy at that. The Salinas and Lompoc districts on the coast also report stagnation, over 100,000 sacks being held there. In Stockton the tubers are selling at from 50 to 60 cents, and in some instances less. Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas heretofore have bought freely in the Stockton market, but Colorado growers managed to get in first, helped by lower freight rates, and about cleaned up the territory. Oregon also competed, notwithstanding the distance, as freight rates are equal, if not more favorable for Oregon growers. A plentiful supply of potatoes for seed at a low price is about the only consolation local men look forward to unless the coming of the warship fleet and the government purchases help out. There will also be a great rallying of landsmen from all parts of the country to welcome the fleet. It is to be hoped they will bring their appetites along.—[Rural Press.

* * *

The "Listening Horse."

THE President has evidently been "heaping coals" upon the head of Cartoonist Davenport, in payment of the merciless caricaturing to which the artist subjected the President for years. Through the intervention of Roosevelt the Sultan allowed Davenport to export a few splendid Arabian horses from Aleppo, the nearest town to the desert famous for the production of the most famous horses. One of these now on his farm in New Jersey is a mare named "Muson," which means "listening horse." Three thousand years ago the mother of this breed stood listening all day on the desert. The Bedouins listened, too, but they didn't hear anything, but they took the hobbles off her legs and she spent the first hours of the night galloping about the camp snorting and whinneying in great agitation, coming to the tents occasionally to take one bite of barley and leave three. That night occurred the greatest massacre in the history of desert people, and Davenport paid a fabulous price for his beautiful mare and her romantic pedigree. One of his companions to Aleppo avers that there are thousands of "listening" horses offered with the same ancestry.

The return to the Morgans is producing a generation of colts, some of which are as beautiful as the old Justin Morgan who began to listen about 100 years ago, and this is what is puzzling horse breeders. In this country we now have the most famous Arabians just imported, and in comparison the descendants of the Green Mountain scrub—one race the result of ages of selection by the Arabs, the other sprung from an ancestor with no pedigree. Plant breeders face the same record—the Concord grape, Spitzenberg apple and other chance seedlings compared with varieties supposed to result from years of selection. There never was a more spirited, beautiful horse than Justin Morgan or a better apple than the Newton Pippin. What is known of their ancestry? Just now they are scouring the country for pure Morgan blood to rejuvenate the coach lines. How long would it take to get the same results by selection?

* * *

Long-Distance Bugs

SOME time ago Mr. Leopoldo Salas, of Malaga, Spain, requested the manager of the California Insectary to forward him a box of cryptolaemus montrouzieri, a ladybird devourer of the mealy bug. I note this incident both as a matter of horticultural interest and to refute the statement of an up-to-date paragrapher who wrote that the late cowboy, Mr. Cave-Brown-Cave, could never get across the Atlantic, with such a name, to accept a peerage in his native country. The mealy-bug eaters were started on their long journey last month, and arrived safely, as indicated by a letter from Dr. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology. He writes as follows:

"Mr. Leopoldo Salas begs me to express to you his hearty thanks for sending the cryptolaemus montrouzieri. They were repacked here in Washington, sent to the government dispatch agent, Mr. Roosa, at New York, who forwarded them to the American Consul at Gibraltar, who in turn sent them to Mr. Salas. Of the 150 specimens only one died on the journey, and Mr. Salas reports that they are now vigorously eating mealy bugs upon certain trees." The manager of the insectary says the successful shipment of these insects is due to careful packing, here and at Washington and the thorough ventilation given the lady birds throughout this long journey.

UNCLE ROOSTER'S MUSINGS.

To a monopoly, as to a baby, every man is opposed until he gets one of his own.

Women are as true as steel; in many cases also as highly tempered.

A jury is a body of men selected to determine which side has the smarter lawyer.

The game is nearly up with the single girl when she begins to wonder if massage will really remove wrinkles.

No man has faith enough to believe that his friend's black eye was caused by anything other than a fist.

It is good that your club should have all the home comforts, but better that your home should have all the club comforts.

He groaned.

IT IS SAID:

Russians do not eat pigeons because of the sanctity conferred on the dove in the scriptures.

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PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Woman.

IN "A Stuffed Club," for February, Dr. Tilden reproduced an article by one James Armstrong, on "Men, Women and Morals." As Dr. Tilden printed it without criticism, it is to be presumed that he indorses it.

The editor does not know what the Denver women think about this article. Perhaps they are too emancipated to regard themselves as any longer coming under the classification of mere woman. Here, in Los Angeles, however, we have a large number of women who, while demanding all the prerogatives of the male sex, at the same time expect to receive the same deference that man is supposed to pay to womankind. Therefore, should Dr. Tilden pay his proposed visit to Los Angeles this spring, the editor suggests that it would be a good plan for him to travel incognito. Here are extracts from the article:

"Physically weaker than her Sabine brothers, woman has come to protect herself automatically, and her so-called intuition is but the evolutionary product of sex experience; thus her intelligence resembles that of ants, bees, and other imperceptibly rational creatures, natural or 'intuitive' mechanics, mathematicians, political economists and the rest. What is true of insects, animals and women, is also true of man, though in a less degree, for endowed with greater intelligence than insects, animals and women, man necessarily is not so much of an automaton as they, hence what they do automatically he does intelligently, and also with more certainty on a larger scale. . . .

"The physical inferiority of woman is not inherently characteristic, but is resultant of the evolutionary subdivision of reproduction, without which mankind could not have risen to first place among primates, a fact easily appreciated if one considers the immense difficulties encountered by hermaphroditic generation in both the creation and preservation of the species. If mankind are to continue to exist, the majority of women must bear children, and since the more their energy and intelligence are given to stirpiculture, the less can be given to anything else, they cannot excel in those things which exemption from childbearing gives man opportunity and strength to pursue. Hence the struggle for existence, which includes fighting of enemies with getting of food, was naturally undertaken by the primitive male, which, by constantly exercising his strength and intelligence, constantly developed them, until necessarily he evolved into the physically and mentally and morally dominant sex. . . .

"That women excel men in the negative qualities of chastity, sobriety and kindred graces, may be admitted without damage to the general argument, as such admission is more than offset by the fact that they are deficient in the positive virtues of generosity, magnanimity and justice, as we see in their treatment of one another, as well as in their unfailing tyranny toward those subservient to them. There is more fellowship among men and their servants, than among women and theirs, and also less, small though it be, of brutalizing caste distinction in every walk of life; for men permit a fallen brother sometimes to get up, while woman remains inexorable toward a fallen sister. The brotherhood existing among male has no parallel among female animals, and this happens because lacking in physical strength woman is lacking also in courage to meet disaster. There are, of course, exceptional women superior to the average man, Hypatias and Zenobias, just as there are exceptional negroes superior to the average white, but that does not vitiate the proposition of general racial negro inferiority.

"Woman is the natural lover of athletes and soldiers, devotedly given to the pomp and pageantry of power, inevitable and incorrigible hero worshiper, which makes her presence in politics, as well as in art and literature, pernicious rather than beneficial, and for no other reason than her incurable infatuation with every handsome Caesar and any gallant Napoleon. Such things are characteristic of women, because their notions of right and wrong never transcend sex interest, a fact substantiated by their supreme regard for personal adornment, an art in which, unhesitatingly, they practice every deception that their own intelligence and the genius of man can devise, in which they are not unlike savages whose ideas of right living and morality are confined to members of their own tribe, while they plunder and kill members of strange tribes unrestrainedly. On account of childbearing helplessness, women naturally devote their time and intelligence to the conquest of desirable husbands, which means an intensification of their egoism and consequent narrow-mindedness to a point where they can take no dominant interest in anything that does not refer immediately and specifically to their own sex welfare. The best interests of civilization depend, however, upon sentiments of broad philanthropy, concepts of race welfare, which transcend not only sex but even tribes and nations themselves; and since his sex condition permits him alone to rise to the exalted view of the earth as the home of a common family, with a common destiny, the direction of civilization, in so far as it can be directed by human agencies, should be undertaken and fostered by man exclusively."

Whether the women like them or not, there are a number of indubitable truths in the above statements. At the same time, Mr. Armstrong omits to suggest that, while there are many things in which man is superior to woman, there are, on the other hand, some things in which woman is ahead of man. Mr. Armstrong appears to have overlooked the fact that there is something to be said on the other side of this question, as of most others.

In the earliest ages, women were slaves—household drudges—beasts of burden—as many of them are today. In the early civilizations of Assyria and Egypt, and Greece, and Rome, women were either bearers of children, or ministers to men's sexual appetites, as they are today, in most oriental countries. In the early centuries of Christianity, ascetic priests taught that woman was a devil, bearing upon her the curse of God, inherited from Eve, who, according to the Bible story, tempted Adam to his fall. Then came the knights errant and troubadours, who proclaimed woman as an angel. Both of these views are, of course, wrong. Woman is neither an angel nor a devil, but a human being, like man, with many of his faults and failings. If, perhaps, she lacks somewhat in some virtues that distinguish man, on the other hand, she possesses some in which the male animal is woefully lacking.

Of late, women have been trying to break into politics. This the editor regards as a mistake. It is not thus that she may attain to her true position as a "helpmeet for" man, and the mother of men that are to be. Experience has demonstrated that politics are by no means purified by the interjection of impulsive and well-meaning but misguided women into a campaign. Quite the contrary.

At a recent meeting of a women's political club in New York a woman speaker declared that until women had learned how to hold legal elections in their own clubs, they had no right to demand the ballot. She said that women voted for the officers of their clubs because they liked the way a candidate dressed her hair, or because they disliked the woman who placed the opposition candidate in nomination.

In all lands, and in all times, woman has been largely what man has made her—what man has wished her to be. On the other hand, woman, who carries man in her womb for nine months, and has him in charge for at least as many years, can, to a great extent, mold him to what she wishes him to be. So there you have it. A case of divided responsibility. Yet, remember that woman is under control of man, while she bears and raises her man-child.

It is true that women's interests run, to a great extent, in different lines from those of men. For instance, in looking over the evening paper at home, women will instinctively turn first to the "Vital Statistics"—the deaths, births and marriages. Next, to the society news, relating to "comings out," "high-noon" marriages, pink teas, and other pregnant events of that kind, while the man will immerse his face in the far more important columns that deal with such world-moving events as the various forms of gambling—stock exchange, produce exchange, real estate and horse racing—baseball scores, and the chances for his political friend to get elected to an office where he can influence a big fat contract. There are some, however, who hold that the subjects which particularly interest women will be quite as important to all of us, a hundred years hence, as are those which more especially attract and interest the male sex.

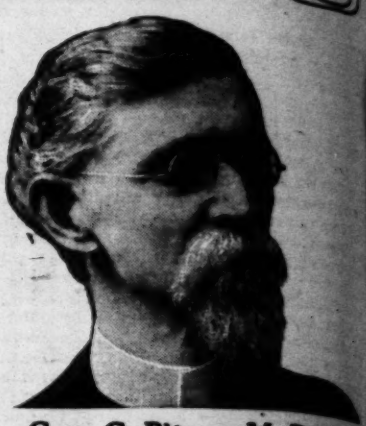
Let us now turn to another and more appreciative view of woman. Following are extracts from an article in the January Naturopath, by M. Trueman:

"In reading men's productions on the subject of women, whether poet, essayist, sex champion or what-not, I have always thought to myself, No one will ever be able to write woman but woman. Men theorize, men study, men experience. Women know. Not what man thinks, is truth, but what man knows. If all that we think was swept out of the world and nothing left but what we know, what a roomy place the world would be. . . .

"If a woman could know—but what woman will believe it of the one she loves?—that all a man's protestations of passionate love are but demonstrations of his love for himself. He is a worshiper, not because he worships, but because he is winning the woman for his pleasure; he is a protector, not for love of protecting the woman, but because he knows that in her eyes this is one of the manly qualities, and every woman wishes her lover to be a man, and not a churl or boor or self-worshiper. He is a friend, with the greatest honor and respect, because a woman must honor and respect and be honored and respected by the man to whom she gives herself for life. And he is her slave, that is, her wish is his law, his sweetest service; he cannot travel fast enough to do her will; he lies awake nights planning little services to please her in order to persuade her that he adores her and not himself. And if the woman loves him he can do it so perfectly that, though she sees all around her the miserable dupes of men, writhing in the chains of matrimony, she complacently smiles up into her lover's face and says to all detractors: 'Yes, I know it is so with men, but Frank is different.' . . .

"Only woman knows woman's heart; only woman will tell woman where the trouble lies. Men will never cease telling her to give herself unreservedly; make the best of things; indulge her husband in every way, no matter how much of an injury it is to herself or her children, not to mention how much of an injury it is to the man himself; please him in every way; humor him, study to keep the fires of selfishness glowing in

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)



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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

...heart; no matter how tired or sick or unhappy you may be, pull yourself up and smile and 'keep sweet.' That is ever selfish man's selfish advice; he never ceases to reiterate it, and never will so long as woman will listen to it and heed it.

"But woman will tell woman—require your lover and your husband to be a man; require him to love you not for his selfish pleasure that has no consideration for you in it, but for your happiness and welfare. Require a love that loves you for your own sake and seeks what it may be to you and do for you. In the home require co-operation, and the heaviest burden for the strongest, and the larger share.

"Require a man to be unselfish and manly and noble. Require him to be wholesome; to be clean; to have good habits. If his mother had not sense enough to teach him the decencies and proprieties of home life, the beauty of service and thoughtfulness for others, the wife must require a teachable husband. He is not to blame for what he has never been taught, but he is to blame for not raising himself to his wife's level wherever he finds himself below it. He may come home out of sorts with the annoyances and trials of his business life, but she also comes to meet him, weary and out of sorts with the annoyances and trials of domestic life, and it is as much his duty to put on a sweet smile and seek to divert her, as it is for her to do this for him. But did you ever find a man saying anything like that? No; man is studying his own comfort and pleasure, and he is only annoyed if he does not meet the sweet smile and the dainty attire, the ready refreshment for his appetite, and entertainment for his mind. No; woman herself has to tell him what a pig and a brute he is and demand that he be a man and a husband instead.

"Not one man in ten thousand is a husband; he is only a master who keeps a servant and requires a tremendous amount of work for the meanest of wages—board and clothing—and that often the poorest, and begrudges even that, and does not think the woman worth it; thinks somehow she ought to provide for herself, and in many cases for the children also. And in many cases she does, and her master into the bargain; the more fool she. Yet if she did one-tenth the amount of work for another man who had no claim on her she would receive a good salary. . . .

"Men judge women by what they themselves are; hence their false conclusions; as they rise, their estimate of woman rises; as they grow true, woman in their eyes become true. When a man pictures woman he pictures himself, either his lower self or his higher self, and woman rises or falls according to his progress downward or upward. But woman herself needs no man to tell her of herself; she knows what no man knows nor can know, not even from woman herself. But from her she can learn purity, love, bliss, harmony, peace, strength, nobility, godlikeness. A woman's demand for freedom is in proportion to her realization of her womanhood. . . .

"The angel in woman is always awake and on the alert, but the angel in man sleeps until woman awakens it. Woe to that man who imprisons and suppresses the woman angel and all, and places her under his feet instead of over his head. Beneath his feet he will never know the possibilities of life, above his head she will open his eyes and lead him up to her throne, which is also his.

"Man claims to have larger mind. Woman is soul, and mind is derived from soul. Woman is; man expresses woman. Woman is; man describes her, in poetry, painting and letters, in invention and construction. Woman is; man is born of woman. God gives man her soul and she gives it to man and then he presents it to her as though it was his property and of his own begetting. This is the supreme audacity of man. When man ceases to contemplate himself, and frees his 'superior' mind upon woman for a little, he will get his eyes open and adjustment will take place. The great study of mankind is mankind, not men alone. It is the onesidedness of things that makes all the trouble. The onesided wrongsidedness.

"And when all is said, The Woman has always ruled the world, and always will. All that is wanted is for man to realize the true condition of things and to treat woman accordingly. If she appears less, it is because she loves man unwisely. Because she has a personality and must exercise it in some fashion, though she knows it is against the man's will, she tells falsehoods innumerable. She loves harmony, and peace, and softens man's harshness and tyranny in the only way at her command. Her falsehoods are for peace, but his lies are for wrongdoing. . . .

"Woman is moral because she is God and humanity. Man is moral because he fears the world of nature. Woman desires with all her heart to be her true self, her purest lovingest wisest, godliest self for God's sake, for her womanhood's sake, for man's sake, for the world's sake. Man wishes to be moral and upright in the eyes of the world for the sake of influence and honors and policy in business, assuming integrity, and for deceiving the woman who desires morality in the man.

"A woman is logical in her own mind, but she is not able to so express herself because she is confused by the tyrannous strength of mind in the man which crushes and paralyzes her. Self-consciousness amidst opposition makes logic impossible in woman, for her feelings are too sensitive, while man is cold and deliberate and only becomes confused by indignation and wroth at his opponent. And woman loves to minister to and not to oppose or coldly consider; but man loves to exercise his ability and show himself off and get the better of the other one. And he cannot see that there is any truth anywhere but in his argument; every man who disagrees with him is a fool. His logic is so clear any one not a fool, man or woman, could see it. Man's conceit saves him from confusion even when he is beaten.

"The more degraded the mind of a man is the more degraded his idea of woman; by this test you can place him. We see with our own minds. A man's conceit sets him high, but his idea of woman betrays his real position, his nobility or degradation."

Mr. Trueman is aptly named. These are as true words as ever were written.

The editor believes he cannot close this article more appropriately than with the following well-known lines, from Scott:

"O woman, in our hours of ease,
"Uncertain, coy, and hard to please,
"And variable as the shade,
"By the light quivering aspen made;
"When pain and anguish wring the brow,
"A ministering angel thou."

* * *

Typical "Regular" Treatment of Typhoid.

A WOMAN correspondent writes as follows, from a Southern California town:

"I'm a tenderfoot in this fair land, a woman, middle-aged, and all my life an ardent 'therapeutist.' My desire to be a nurse was nipped in my youth. I was allowed, instead, to get married. However, raising children is education to an alert woman. I never had a doctor. For twelve years, all the men, women and children—and animals—in my reach, were successfully treated, along the lines laid down by Dr. Trall, in his Hydropathic Encyclopedia, plus the use of the fountain syringe. I came to California hoping to practice 'healing' in a hospital, 'along them lines.' I located here, with my two 'fractions,' a boy of 7 and a girl of 9, and started them to school.

"I was called on to spend a night with a girl sick with 'typhoid and brain fever, the nurse being laid up with sore throat. I was showed six different bottles. Doses were to be administered every half-hour. There was a chart to fill out—respiration to be taken—temperature, etc. The girl was exceedingly restless, hands and feet cold, skin dark red, rectal temperature 104, good measure. Her gown was open at the neck, exposing her chest. The room was fireless with a wide window, up two inches from the bottom. The nurse told me she had never been so cold in her life! I, myself, suffered bitterly. I asked if it was not far too cold for the patient. She said: 'Oh no, with such a fever on as she had, it could not be too cold.' I asked if she were to have any flushing during the night. "Oh, no, she did not need any flushing, she had been too loose already!' Sick five weeks, with typhoid and never yet an injection, because forsooth, she was already too loose!

"That was the most miserable night of my life—I was convinced absolutely, even at that extreme point, that I could save the girl, along my own lines, but I was a stranger, and though I ventured a suggestion or two, her relatives seemed satisfied with the treatment, and I felt I hardly dared press my help. However, next morning her father proposed to the M.D. the giving of an injection. I was sent for to help. The relief to the girl was immediate. Her father said it was the first and only thing that had seemed to soothe her. They gave her two that day, each one followed by a thirty-minute natural sleep. I was not sent for again, and she died two days later—or, rather, was successfully murdered by that time."

Although the correspondent does not say so, the patient was probably dosed also with milk and beef tea, to "keep up her strength."

How many thousands of lives of loved ones are annually sacrificed to such malpractice. As this correspondent says "murdered"—medically murdered, in a most proper and ethical manner, in accordance with the dictum of the most approved "authorities."

* * *

"As It Is."

M. J. RODERMUND, M.D., of Milwaukee, author of that remarkable book "As It Is," reviewed here a few weeks ago, writes to the editor as follows:

"I must tell you of a little incident that took place in my office yesterday. A traveling medical book agent, who is also an M.D., said he had read your review of my book while in the West. He called upon one of our leading M.D.'s, who is one of our so-called great professors in our medical college. The agent called attention to my book. 'Yes,' said the professor, 'I have read Dr. Rodermund's book carefully, but he doesn't know it, and between you and me, privately speaking, I want to tell you that man knows more than all the rest of us put together, but we are not going to admit it.' A similar confession was elicited from another prominent M.D. of this city about six weeks ago."

Readers of the Care of the Body who have not yet sent for a copy of this most interesting and informing book should not hesitate to do so.

* * *

Shoppers and Straphangers.

ONE of the subjects directly affecting the care of the body is the manner in which tired men and women so frequently have to travel home, after a hard day's work, hanging on the straps of a street car, or perhaps even unable to find a strap to hold on. It is not likely that the street-car companies will provide a sufficiency of cars, during the rush hours, until they are forced to do so, and there appears to be no immediate prospect of such force being applied, in the very near future. Meantime, the suggestion of a Chicago man, as set forth in the following Associated Press dispatch, is a good one:

"'Women shoppers should buy early and get out of the shopping district before 5 p.m. Then the working girl and the toiling man could get seats in the street cars.'

"The brave man who proposes this idea is S. B. Mills, a member of the Real Estate Board. At the board's meeting yesterday he broached the subject.

"'I have made a study of this situation for many years,' said Mr. Mills. 'Night after night I have watched these late women with their sprawling bundles march into the cars and take up half the seats. If a poor work-

(CONTINUED ON 30TH. PAGE.)

How I Took My Wrinkles Out

After Massage, Creams and Beauty Doctors Had Failed.

BY HARRIET META.

Trouble, worry and ill-health brought me deep lines and wrinkles. I realized that they not only greatly marred my appearance and made me look much older, but they would greatly interfere with my success, because a woman's success, either socially or financially, depends very largely on her appearance. The homely woman, with deep lines and furrows in her face, must fight an unequal battle with her younger and better looking sister.

I therefore bought various brands of cold cream and skin foods and massaged my face with most constant regularity, hoping to regain my former appearance. But the wrinkles simply would not go. On the contrary, they seemed to get deeper. Next I went to a beauty specialist, who told me she could easily rid me of my wrinkles. I paid the money and took the treatment. Sometimes I thought they got less, but after spending all the money I could afford for such treatment I found I still had my wrinkles. So I gave up in despair, and concluded I must carry them to my grave. One day a friend of mine, who was versed in chemistry, made a suggestion and this gave me a new idea. I immediately went to work making experiments and studying everything I could get hold of on this subject. After several months of almost numberless trials and discouragements, I finally discovered a process which produced most astonishing results on my wrinkles in a single night. I was delighted beyond expression. I tried my treatment again, and lo and behold, my wrinkles were practically gone. A third treatment—three nights in all—and I had no wrinkles and my face was as smooth as ever. I next offered my treatment to some of my immediate friends, who used it with surprising results, and I have now decided to give it to the public. I will send further particulars to any one who is interested, absolutely free of charge. I use no cream, massage, face steamings or so-called skin foods; there is nothing to inject and nothing to injure the skin. It is an entirely new discovery of my own and so simple that you can use it without the knowledge of your most intimate friends. You apply the treatment at night and go to bed. In the morning, lo! the wonderful transformation. People often write me. It sounds too good to be true. Well, the test will tell. If interested in my discovery, please address HARRIET META, Suite 526B, Syracuse, N. Y., and I will send full particulars.

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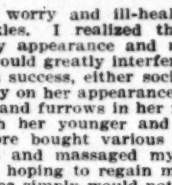

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to another until his vow had been carried out.

Guarnacic displayed no remorse for his crime, and reiterated his previous statement that he believed he was benefiting the poor people by taking the life of the priest. He said the church

and the party went to Claridge's Hotel. Tonight they dined with the Duchess at Sutherland House.

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Experiments in So-called Class Treat-

INVITATION ALREADY SENT TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Prime Minister of the Colonies Says

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

ing girl, who has been worn to a thread by waiting on them all day, manages to get a seat it is a miracle.

"'If a laboring man, heavy and tired after his day's work, does not rise to give them his seat, supposing by any chances he happens to have one, he is immediately regarded as a dolt and an idiot.

"'These women ought to be driven out of the district before the stores close.

"'Let us try moral suasion and coaxing, and see if we can move their selfish hearts and solve one of the great features of the transportation problem. The ministers ought to preach on this subject.'"

* * *

Breathing Through the Mouth.

A WOMAN correspondent asks whether there is any device that can be put over the mouth at night to "cure" mouth breathing.

There are devices that can be used for this purpose. The editor cannot say where they can be had. They do not "cure" mouth breathing. They simply prevent you from being able to do so. To cure it, you must ascertain the cause, and remove it. Usually there is a catarrhal condition present, when a person breathes through the mouth. In such cases, a method of living should be adopted that will enable nature to throw off the catarrhal matter from the system. Then you will cease breathing through the mouth.

* * *

"Tired Nature's Sweet Restorer."

A CORRESPONDENT calls attention to a mistake made by the editor in the long article on long life, published a couple of weeks ago, in which the passage: "Tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," was inadvertently attributed to Shakespeare. It is from that lugubrious book Young's "Night's Thoughts."

As the editor said, in the article referred to, there is no more important factor in the lengthening of your days than to secure plenty of sound, wholesome sleep, provided you sleep in good fresh air. Here is the full quotation from Young:

"Tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep,
"He, like the world, his ready visit pays
"Where fortune smiles, the wretched he forsakes."

If Mr. Young had lived in the United States, in these strenuous days, he would have discovered that many multi-millionaires, whom the world calls anything but "wretched," toss on their weary couches at night, while the ragged tramp sleeps soundly. The one worries, the other doesn't.

* * *

Mildness of La Grippe in California.

IN his book, "The Mediterranean Shores of America," published fifteen years ago, Dr. P. C. Remondino, discussing the subject of pneumonia in California, writes as follows:

"The late widespread epidemic of the grip has fully exemplified the immunity enjoyed by this section in the above regard; for, while in the East and West the death rates from pneumonia and other pulmonary diseases greatly increased, and many were started on the unwelcome road of incipient tuberculosis, those living in Southern California can hardly be said to have suffered any from the grip, beyond its mere immediate fever and inconveniences, a result that, when it is taken into consideration that a large portion of the population is made up of confirmed improving, and cured invalids, a class who elsewhere could no more resist the deadly influence of the grip than salt can withstand the deliquescing effects of water, is, to say the least, something remarkable. In some cases, much more broken down than the general average, victims of long-existing interstitial nephritis or of a rheumatic or gouty kidney, the recovery has, of necessity, not been as rapid or as perfect; but, take it on the whole, what is known as the grip lung or the grip kidney can hardly be said to have been left behind as a souvenir of the visit of the epidemic. The absence of pneumonia during the grip epidemic is the best evidence that it is not fostered by the climate."

* * *

Formalin and Formaldehyde.

AN Orange-county correspondent writes:

"I would be greatly pleased if you could explain in The Times what the difference is between formalin and formaldehyde. The health officer here says formalin is twice as strong, and the druggist says formaldehyde is twice as strong. Yet the price is, formalin 75 cents a pint, formaldehyde $1 a quart."

The correspondent doubtless misunderstood the health officer, also as to the prices. Formaldehyde is a gaseous body, prepared by subjecting methyl alcohol to oxidation. Formalin is a 40 per cent. aqueous solution of formaldehyde. Therefore the latter is two and a half times as strong as the former. Formaldehyde, being a gas, cannot be purchased in the market.

* * *

She Worked While He Slept.

DOCTOR: When can you pay me my bill for curing you of insomnia?

Patient: I don't know, doctor. I sleep so soundly now that my wife goes through my pockets every night, and takes all there is!—[Exchange.

* * *

Sick Hogs.

HOG cholera recently made its appearance at the Soldiers' Home, near Los Angeles, and within a month over 300 hogs—almost half the herd—were killed. A sapient United States inspector, who visited the Home, vouchsafed his opinion as to the cause of the epidemic. It was, of course, a "bug." And what kind of a bug do you suppose? Not flies, fleas, or mosquitoes, or rats, or cats, or squirrels, or even crocodiles, but—sea gulls. You see, the sea gulls feed largely on offal, cast out from vessels in the harbor, and then flock to the hog yards at feeding time. Clear as mud, isn't it?

The cause of cholera in four-footed hogs is the same as it is in human hogs—gross feeding, on unwholesome, sloppy food, which causes acetic fermentation in the intestines. Fifty years ago, Dr. J. H. Salisbury conducted a long series of careful experiments on hog cholera in Ohio, at a distillery where 1200 hogs were fed regularly on slops. He made over a hundred postmortem examinations. He found that the disease was confined to hogs fed on moldy, sour and fermenting trampled-down corn, or distillery swill. In no instance did he find hogs dying with the disease when they were fed on good sweet corn and unfermented food.

A large portion of the food consumed by the hogs at the Home consists of the remains from the tables. It may be asked why, then, don't they always get sick, when fed this way. Well, they do, just as human beings do, but not sufficiently so to cause an epidemic. Sometimes, when their systems are imposed upon even more than a four-footed hog can stand, a lot of them get sick at once.

Hog cholera, like human cholera, is chronic diarrhoea, or consumption of the bowels. Eat clean, sweet, simple, dry food, and you won't get it—or any other disease. You will never find a case of cholera among hogs that are kept clean, and fed on fresh corn and alfalfa. Hogs fed on swill or slops or slaughter-house refuse are all sick and are doubly unfit for human food.

* * *

The Crocodile Must Go.

DR. ROBERT KOCH, who made a mistake in saying that tuberculosis cannot be communicated from cattle to human beings, even when the patient is susceptible, and a second mistake in bringing out a now generally-discredited tuberculosis serum, which has done harm, in keeping many from adopting the only real cure, has of late been studying the "sleeping sickness," in Central Africa. What do you suppose he has discovered that we must do to overcome this disease? We must exterminate the crocodiles. And why? Because, according to Koch, the blood of crocodiles forms the main nourishment of a fly which transmits the germs of the disease. One would suppose that it must be a fly of "deep penetration," if not of "large parts," to extract blood from a crocodile. However, Koch explains that the insect sucks it from between the plates of the crocodile's hide.

Mosquitoes, flies, fleas, rats, squirrels—they say ground squirrels spread the plague around San Francisco Bay—and now crocodiles. There won't be many living things left upon the face of the earth if the doctors succeed in advocating the extermination of all that carry parasites. There won't even be a human being left, to operate upon.

Bacteriology gone crazy. "Bughouse," my masters.

* * *

Sex Hypocrisy.

THE disclosures made in the Snell case, of the loose conditions prevailing in regard to sexual intercourse in that section—which probably differs little, if any, from other sections—tend to make criticisms of "trial marriages," free love, and regulated polygamy, appear futile and silly.

What a lot of hypocrites we are, to be sure, in our treatment of the question of the relations of the sexes. Sticking our heads in the sand, and declaring that things are not so, because we pretend we don't see them. Should the naked truth be brought to light, for twenty-four hours, of the sexual actions and aspirations of only the truly good—the pillars of our churches—nay even the pulpiteers, as in this Illinois case—what a hurrying and scurrying to cover there would be, as there is now, in the neighborhood of Clinton, Ill.

Is it not about time that we should cease pretending to deceive ourselves in regard to this most important question—the ruling passion of humanity, an instinct upon which most of the actions of men are directly or indirectly based, an instinct that is closely allied with morality and mentality, for a physical eunuch will soon become an intellectual eunuch, and there is a close connection between the waning of the sexual powers and the decline of intellectual ability. Yet, whenever a man or woman dares to attempt to discuss, plainly and reverently, this most overwhelmingly important feature of our physical being, that person is immediately jumped upon, arrested, prosecuted, and perhaps imprisoned for "obscenity." On the other hand, society merely shakes its finger, semi-seriously, at those "naughty," but interesting people, who pander to the viler instincts of mankind, and debauch the young by spreading more or less diluted smut through the pages of newspapers and books, and on the stage.

There should be a general demand, on part of the public, for absolute freedom in the sane and decent discussion of important sex questions, and for the teaching of the young the truth about sex, so that they may not go out into the world like lambs among wolves, becoming a ready prey to lechers and quacks.

* * *

Concentrated Animal Filth.

A GERMAN professor announces that he has discovered a serum which effectually combats sausage poisoning. People who are foolish enough to accept such poisonous dope will soon be filled up with filthy animal matter, if they take all the new serums that are brought out. Commenting upon this asserted discovery, Life and Health says: "Now the sausage-maker, whose conscience was formerly pricked by the news of frequent fatal poisoning, can grind up his dogs and cats with much more courage." Just so. All these false and dangerous preventatives, so-called, not only do harm directly, but also indirectly, in leading foolish people to believe that they may, with impunity, transgress the laws of nature, without being called to account.

Wouldn't it, perhaps, be better to avoid such a dubious

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

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Belle Mead Plantation.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

...way, throwing the fair rider in the air. I stopped ...suddenly as almost to throw my horse back on his ...haunches, and, springing from the saddle and tying the ...rein to a convenient sapling, rushed to the still form ...which lay on the sloping bank of the roadside.

But my anxiety was banished instantly as the gallant ...little rider, before I could reach her, suddenly lifted her head, shook herself to find no bones broken, and slowly ...arose to her feet, breathless and slightly jarred by the ...fall, but otherwise absolutely uninjured, for the ground ...was soft and yielding and covered with a rank growth ...of grass. The riderless horse, coming back to his com...panion, was soon caught and resaddled. The old girth ...was replaced by my trusty surcingle, which with a sol...dier's forethought I had fortunately carried along. We ...remounted, and soon heard the clatter of the reunited ...riding party, and thus all seductive tete-a-tetes were put ...to an end. No further mishaps followed, and we ...reached "Belle Meade" just as the twilight fell; and ...somehow, with a young gallant's optimism, I felt there ...might perhaps be a little warmer feeling for me in the ...heart of the fearless little rider as I swung her down ...from the saddle—but of this I will speak no more, for ...the dreams of ardent youth contain many a picture of ...feminine loveliness as variable and evanescent as the ...gallant dissolving shapes in the kaleidoscope. For at ...many a broken heart is swiftly mended.

The weeks rolled by thus delightfully, and under the ...skies and bracing air my health was soon absolutely restored. With the restive spirit of a soldier, I began to chafe at my inactivity and felt I had no excuse ...for longer remaining in such a peaceful atmosphere. It was, therefore, with rejoicing that I one morning opened an official letter recalling me to the side of my active comrades of the "Fighting Fifteenth," and next day early in the morning there came the sound of galloping horses, and the new relief "safeguard" was on hand to take up my duties. Hastily breakfasting and packing our effects, my soldier companion and I were soon bidding our dear hosts adieu, and it was like parting from kind relatives. In spite of the presence of a family group encircled by a fringe of happy darkies while I said good-by to my handsome little Confederate, my hand lingered slightly in hers; but there was no answering pressure, and no sentiment lurked in the clear little eyes, raised in farewell glance to mine. Instead, a mischievous smile danced in them, and she merrily broke into a laugh as she said: "Good-by, Mr. Jack, and God speed you! If our Johnnies capture you, as they surely will, just drop me a line, and I will see what can be done about it!"

At this I swung into the saddle, and amid a chorus of farewells and waving of handkerchiefs and caps, we parted from that sanctuary of kind and noble hearts. As we wound through the beautiful estate, I stopped, and turning, took a last farewell glance at the lovely old house. Memories of happy days flashed through my mind, and a mist came to my eyes as I realized the stern duties ahead, and that many months must pass before I would again greet those dear inmates. Fortunate indeed that the Fates do not foretell events to come to us, for I little realized that my eyes would not again for years rest o nthe vistas of that noble estate. Not, indeed, until the storms of civil war had long passed, and the stricken South had commenced to build anew on the ashes of her empire state.

But the spirit of youth is buoyant, and while neither of us broke the silence for a while, still the beauty of the country and the cheering radiance of the sun could not keep the rebound from coming, and soon my companion broke into a rollicking soldier song and I joined in the chorus, and thus from quiet repose we passed back to the active service of a long campaign full of events, which time and space will not permit recounting in this tale of our life at beautiful "Belle Meade."

* * *

Three years had passed since those delightful days at Belle Meade Plantation—years filled with war's activities. The Fifteenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry had seen its share of battles and marches toward the heart of the South, including the famous Tullahoma and Atlanta campaigns. Peace had come to our country once more, and the fighting men of the North and the South had again taken up the vocations of civil life.

I had secured an engagement with a prominent mercantile firm of the South in Tennessee, and was quite content to turn from the pursuit of war.

Circumstances had kept me apart from all associations with the friendly circle at Belle Meade Plantation, and not since the spring of 1863 had I met any of the family of its kind owner, Gen. Harding. Sad to relate, neither had I been vouchsafed the pleasure of again meeting the dashing little Confederate girl, who, as a visitor to Belle Meade, had played, for the time being, such havoc with my heart. I had often thought of her piquant face, her dancing, merry eyes, and her lithe young figure. My wound had gradually healed, and yet, in youth, one always retains a fond interest in the charmer whose erstwhile presence caused the heart to beat more rapidly.

About this time, a matter of business called me to Philadelphia, and my arrangements being completed for the journey, I took the train for the North one bright, sunny morning. While awaiting the departure of the newly-arrived train, I noticed on the platform in the distance a bevy of gay young women, whose joyous laughter was now and again wafted in my direction. At length came the cry of "All aboard," the bell rang, and with a warning whistle the train moved slowly out from the station, while I soon made myself comfortable, and proceeded to enjoy at my leisure the morning papers and a good cigar.

While thus occupied, I happened to look up, and saw, passing through the aisle, a tall and handsome gentleman, with a distinctively military bearing. Our eyes chanced to meet, and we instantly recognized one another as soldiers of "The Blue." My comrade was no other than the gallant Col. T., an officer of distinction, with whom I had seen considerable service. As the spirit of comradeship among soldiers is strong, you may well imagine our mutual pleasure. After hearty greetings, I pressed my old companion to sit down with me in the smoker; but he seemed wonderfully preoccupied; and, as a happy smile spread over his face, he broke in hastily, saying:

"No time now, Jack! I must surprise you by telling you that I have just been married, and am now on my wedding trip."

It was my turn for congratulations, which were given with heartiness. To which came the reply:

"Well, old man; don't let us waste any more time! Come right along with me, for I wish to have you meet the handsomest and best little woman in the entire South, and I am sure you will agree with me!"

Even a bachelor is human, and is possessed of a certain curiosity; so I at once followed my friend through the train, for I was more than anxious to investigate the feminine presence of her who had so ruthlessly reduced to abject and willing serfdom my dashing and bold bachelor friend. I may remark, in passing, that his hurried and enthusiastic gait made it almost impossible for me to keep up with him; but, as we neared the rear car, I saw a little group, felt that we had reached the goal, and that I would soon see the fair one. As I reached the little gathering of friends traveling together, I made out a stylish little figure, and Col. T. at once presented me to his adorable bride; and as I bowed and expressed my pleasure, our eyes met, and we were mutually dumbfounded. For it was no other than our gallant little visitor, who had made such ravages in my heart at Belle Meade!

Turning to the proud bridegroom, I said: "My dear Colonel, I must again congratulate you, but must also tell you that your charming wife is no stranger to me, for I had the pleasure of knowing her some years ago when she was the guest of Gen. Harding and his wife at Belle Meade."

I again glanced at the demure little bride, and was just about to express my thoughts, when a quick, deprecatory gesture upon her part caused me to pause instinctively, as her gaze met mine with a sort of telegraphic signal. At this moment the happy bridegroom turned to reply to some question of another member of the traveling party, and, seizing my opportunity, I hurriedly said to my former charmer, in a low tone: "My dear Ida. How times and people have changed since last we met! What do you now think of the prophecy I made at our first dinner together? I said you would marry a Union soldier, and you see how far I looked into the future."

I did not tell the charming girl the name of the Union soldier I, at that time, had in mind, though then resolved that his first name should be "Jack"—if I had my way.

My reminder of what I had foretold years before was taken in good part by the winsome bride. Glancing about to see that our confidential chat was not overheard, and bending her dear little head closer to mine, she placed her finger to her lips in token of silence, and quickly said: "Now Jack, dear, don't be horrid! Never mention a word of that to the Colonel; for I would die with mortification if he knew I ever made such a dreadful speech about Yankee soldiers! You must realize, Jack, that the war is really over, for we now are all under one flag. Do not again forget, Jack, that we are, er—a united people now!"

Looking down at her happy, beautiful face, I pointed to her little circlet of a wedding ring, and said: "Yes, dear Ida, a very much united people—so it seems to me! May this particular and happy union of the North and South survive as long as love shall quicken the pulse of brave manhood and true, beautiful womanhood!"

Thus ended the first tete-a-tete since the spring of 1863; for Col. T. turned and said: "Jack, I wish to have you meet some dear friends of mine." Introductions were soon completed, and we made a jolly party. The weather was delightful, and as we chatted over old times and episodes of the war, the time of our journey through the South toward our destination seemed all too short. We dashed over shimmering rivers, through beautiful woods and meadowlands and through waving fields of corn, tobacco and other crops of promise; for once more the hand was put to the plow and there was no turning back from the work of building up from the fruitful soil the edifice of prosperity and peace, laid low by the havoc of cruel war. Our travels were free from accidents of any kind, and it was with regret that I was compelled to part from the delightful and congenial little set of friends; and the happiness manifested by one particular couple did more than anything else to banish in me the cynicism of bachelorhood, and to make me even doubt whether my unfettered state of life was the really ideal. And then came up a picture of another fair young woman, and I wondered how she would look sitting opposite me across a theoretical tea table. The more this mental vision came to me, the more attractive it became—but this is no place for such reminiscences, for always remember that "A bachelor's life is the ideal one—unless luckily he is happily married!"

JOHN ELLERSON BROWN.

ELECTRICAL VOTING.

"When I was in Rome," said the Senator, "I attended a session of the Italian Parliament. What amazed me was the way they voted there. They did it by pushing a button.

"On each member's desk were three buttons, marked respectively 'Aye,' 'No,' and 'Abstain.' The man, when his name was called, instead of shouting as we do, just pressed a button, and his vote was recorded automatically by an electrical printing apparatus."

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

food as sausage? At least, unless you have been able to follow the process of preparation, from the animal to the dinner table.

Here is another item, of a somewhat similar kind, from an exchange:

"A physician has made a preparation from the dried tissues of animals dead of the plague, which, injected in large doses in animals susceptible to plague, causes speedy death; but in smaller doses, acts as an efficient protective against subsequent inoculations of the plague germ."

The next thing we may look for is a proposition from the political doctors to compel people, in plague-threatened districts, to be inoculated with this inexpressably filthy stuff. It might, of course, happen that an excessive dose would cause immediate death in the human being. What, however, does that matter? It would be another scientific triumph. Anyhow, it would furnish more revenue for the doctors. And many of them need it.

Really, the preposterous idea that poison in the blood may be combated by injecting more poison into it is worthy of the savage who eats his adversary's heart that he may absorb his valor.

* * *

Woeful Waste.

ORANGE county is agitating for a hospital. The county physician reports that the county sick averaged 45 per month, and that the bill for drugs, last year, was $12,000. Think of that! Five dollars' worth of dope, weekly, for each patient. That would serve to board and lodge an equal number. And they would have a chance to get well.

* * *

Food Preservatives.

AN article in last week's "Care of the Body" was headed "Good Preservatives." It should have read "Food Preservatives." Quite a different thing.

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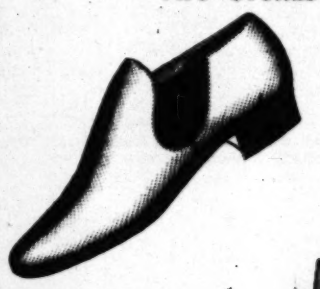

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to another until his vow had been carried out.

Guarnacic displayed no remorse for his crime, and reiterated his previous statement that he believed he was benefiting the poor people by taking the life of the priest. He said the church

and the party went to Claridge's Hotel. Tonight they dined with the Duchess at Sutherland House.

RESULTS SATISFACTORY.

Experiments in So-called Class Treatment of Tuberculosis

The natives continue to display unbounded enthusiasm over the visit of the fleet. It appeared today as though the whole population of Callao with the addition of a large contingent from Lima and elsewhere, turned out along the water front to witness the cere-

INVITATION ALREADY SENT TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Prime Minister of the Colonies Says

Jack Tar is still so far away he has to use a spyglass to find the BIS-BIS factory. But he will soon be so close he can buy BIS-BIS from any store, like the boys and girls do. 5c a package.

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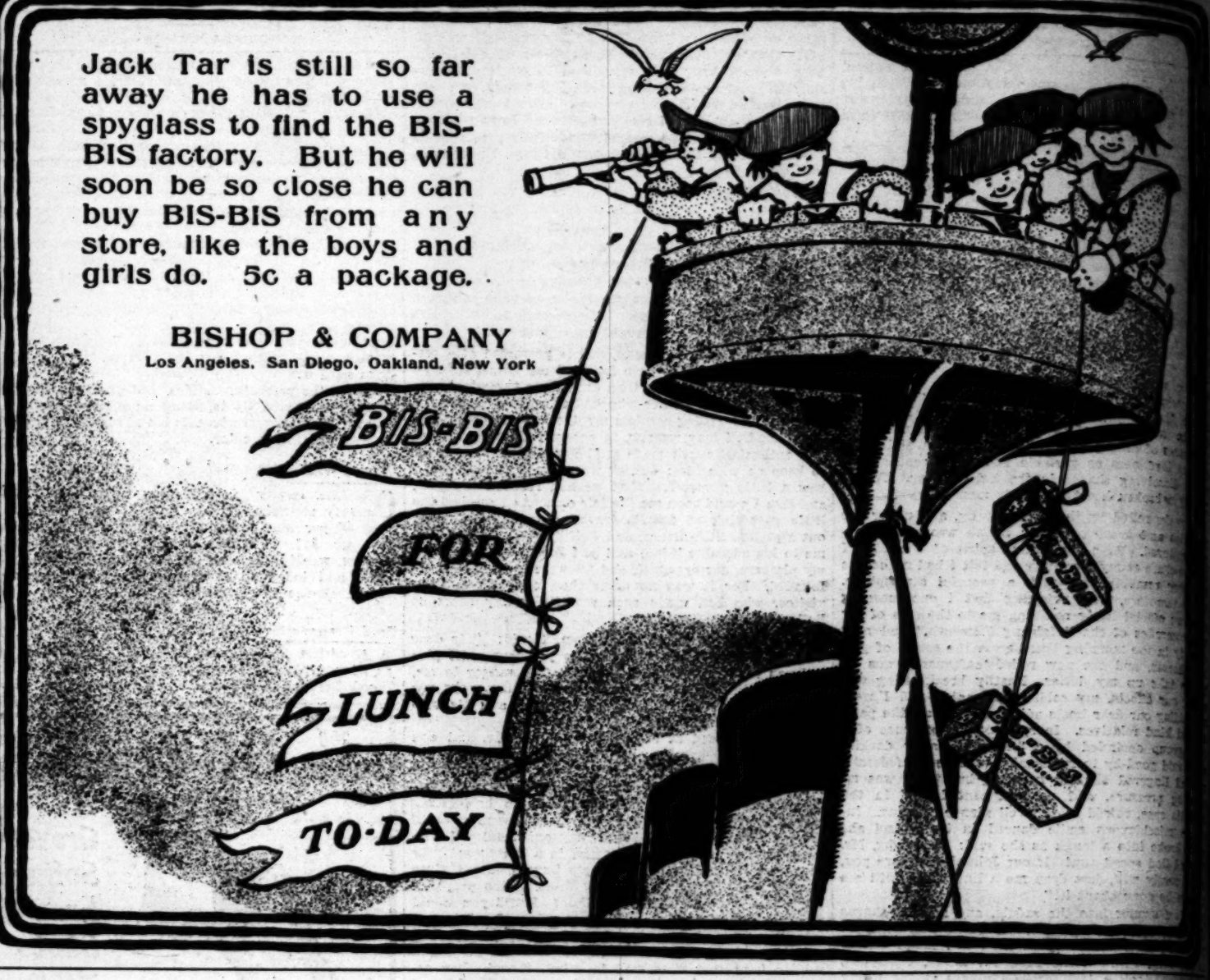

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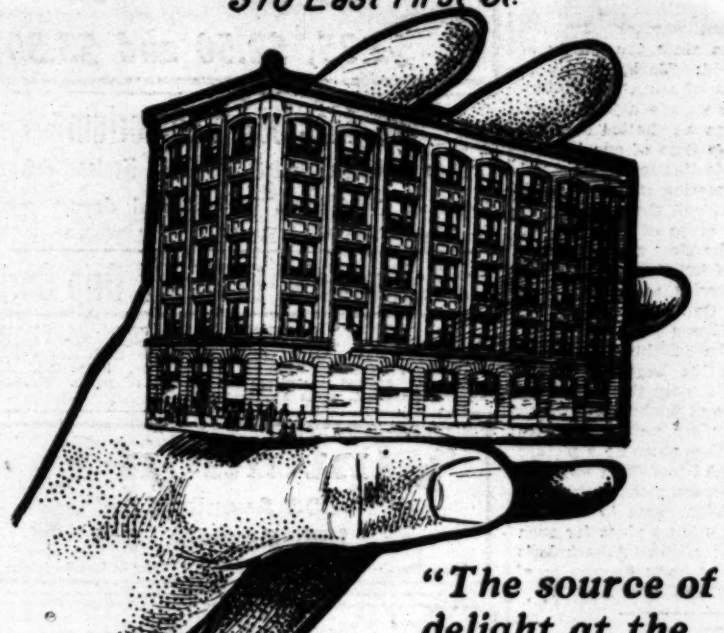

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